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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 104 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

TORNADOES IN SOUTH; 81 DEAD

RAIL PROGRAM, BUILDING, NEXT FOR ROOSEVELT

Control of Industry Plan in Making.

Adjournment Plans

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—The first week in June was set for the adjournment of the special session of congress in a talk today between President Roosevelt and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader.

Senator Robinson indicated that if some measures were not disposed of by that time, they would be put over for the regular session.

The thirty hour work week bill already passed by the senate was said by Mr. Robinson "not to be in the picture at the moment."

Considerable demands for modification of that legislation have held it up in the house. There is doubt that pressure will be used to put it through the special session.

Mr. Robinson named the Muscle Shoals, the home mortgage refinancing and the securities regulation bills as due for next consideration.

He also put on the calendar the impending railroad reorganization and public works bills. The banking reform measure might possibly get on the calendar also, he said.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—With agriculture about to be nationalized and the President authorized to inflate the currency and devalue the dollar, the Roosevelt administration today pushed forward other vast projects for arresting deflation and promoting economic recovery.

The President, it was learned, is about ready to send to congress his plan for rehabilitating the transportation system of the country under government supervision.

Within ten days he expects to complete the draft of legislation authorizing a gigantic program of public, and perhaps private, construction costing from 2 to 5 billions of dollars, the bond issues to finance which are expected to bring about the inflation designed to raise commodity price levels.

More Stupendous Plan Ahead.

In the offing is an even more stupendous plan for the virtual nationalization of all industry for the period of the economic emergency, if not longer.

A government dictatorship of the oil industry is proposed in a bill prepared by the interior department in collaboration with oil producers and submitted to Mr. Roosevelt today for his approval.

The Wagner 500 million dollar bill for outright grants to the states for relief of destitution, which was passed by the senate and later by the house with minor amendments, was sent to a conference committee of the two chambers. It will be signed and the funds made available before the end of the week.

The college professors and other experts assembled in Washington by the President to help him give the country a "new deal" are working overtime preparing the legislation that is making over the economic and governmental system of the republic. A congress overwhelmingly controlled by the President's party obediently enacting the measures transmitted by the White House, with scarcely the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t.

President Is Undismayed.

The President is undismayed and undeterred by the increasing rumblings of alarm at the abdication of its prerogatives by congress and the development of the executive authority into the semblance of a dictatorship. He is supremely confident that the result of all this extraordinary departure from established forms and practices will be the recovery of the country from the depression and a vindication of the methods employed. Then, as he conceives it, the vast powers with which he is being vested will be relinquished.

What with the governmental control of the banking system already being exercised, the control of agriculture about to be established and the projected control of industry, the ultimate result will be a close approximation to state Socialism. Wages, hours of labor and prices will be fixed by the government and virtually every

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Tuesday, May 2, 1933.

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Bombing epidemic spreads to Lake Forest, where home of teamsters' union official is blasted. Page 1.

Three of first ten delinquent taxpayers, threatened with receivership, promise to pay $186,000. Page 3.

Labor unions appeal to state's attorney to aid fight against gang seizures; kidnaped officials free. Page 6.

Republicans select 12 Cook county candidates for election as repeal delegates at the state ratification convention July 10. Page 8.

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Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

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WASHINGTON.

Railway program and public works next on Roosevelt's slate; nationalization of industry plan in offing. Page 1.

Representative Snell delays vote on inflation measure by house; ballot will come tonight or tomorrow. Page 2.

Roosevelt may attend economic conference in London; likely to name Cox as delegate. Page 4.

Sugar industry will be ruined by 30 hour week, Crisp asserts. Page 5.

Justice department approves bill to allow public debts to be compromised with bondholders. Page 5.

Deadline for return of gold falls; test cases are expected. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Iowa martial law extended to Crawford county and military court of inquiry formed; 60 arrested. Page 1.

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Ten paintings by famous artists are stolen from museum. Page 2.

Eighty-one killed in Louisiana-Arkansas tornadoes. Page 2.

New York state economic council hears of evils of taxation in message from Col. R. R. McCormick. Page 8.

Warren boulevard to be torn up for repairs during first 30 days of World's Fair. Page 8.

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FOREIGN.

Hitler announces plans to draft German youth in labor army at May day rally. Page 1.

Inflation fever makes headway in France; attack on franc is feared if budget deficit is not reduced. Page 2.

Britain to take no action on Germany's protest against criticism of Hitler's government. Page 3.

Europe ignores Moscow order for May day riots. Workers parade quietly. Page 7.

New president of Peru appeals to nation to bury hatreds; assassinated chief lies in state. Page 11.

Japan orders envoy to try to soothe Russia in row over railway. Page 11.

German Jewess declares intention of joining Gandhi in his fast. Page 15.

SPORTS.

Sox, held to five hits, lose to Cleveland Indians, 8-1. Page 21.

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Sixteen thousand welcome horse racing; bet $250,000. Page 21.

Only 550 on national open entry list. Page 23.

Pirates get two home runs; bury Phillies, 10 to 0. Page 23.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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Telephone book shows shift in city's business. Page 24.

Chicago experiences dullest May 1 moving day in years. Page 25.

Inflation boom keeps turnover in all markets at high level Page 25.

Wheat attains new peak prices, then declines; final prices lower. Page 25.

Dollar drops further on fear Roosevelt will reduce gold content. Page 25.

Stocks higher, although profit taking reduces early gains. Page 25.

Chief western railways report more freight in week than year ago. Page 26.

Investment bankers call U. S. bill on security sales blow to credit. Page 27.

All kinds of live stock higher as buyer-seller deadlock is broken. Page 28.

Want Ad Index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
March, 1933
DAILY in excess of 775,000

HITLER TO DRAFT GERMAN YOUTH IN LABOR ARMY

Speaks to Nation at May Day Fete.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 1.—With 1,500,000 Germans figuratively sitting at his feet at the Tempelhof airdrome in the most colossal rally in the nation's history, Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight cried out to his countrymen to unite and bury class differences.

"The world is persecuting us," he shouted at the close of the first May day celebration under his dictatorship. "It does not want to recognize our right to live and our right to protect our homes. Therefore, we must unite closer than ever and shout to the world, 'You will never bow our necks under a foreign yoke.' Germans, I ask you not to lend an ear to traitors and weaklings. We will not tolerate anybody among us who will not fight for Germany.

Pleads for Unity.

"German people, you are not second rate, even if the world wants you to be so a thousand times. We want peace, and lo, other nations turn against us, but they will not succeed.

"For centuries to come May day must symbolize the reunion and the reawakening of the nation. I consider it my irrevocable duty to bring my countrymen together. If you fail to unite voluntarily I shall compel you to. The slogan must be, 'Honor labor—respect the workers.'"

The government's program, the chancellor said, consists of six parts.

To bridge the gap between the manual worker and the brain worker "created in 70 years of Marxism," Hitler announced he first would enforce conscript labor for all young Germans, rich and poor, and of high and low birth.

The second point of his heralded four year program was announced as "the creation of initiative in business, which must be freed from majority control, since the majority is always weak and cowardly."

Plans Agricultural Revival.

The question of contracts must also be revised, but Hitler did not say how. Farming was another point.

"Agriculture must be revived before anything else to insure the return of prosperity," the chancellor said.

Unemployment was attacked from several angles. He suggested a vast program of house repairing and construction of new buildings to provide jobs for the hundreds of thousands of idle. He implored the public to help restore prosperity by placing orders for everything they need at once. The government itself will place gigantic orders for the construction of new roads "regardless of opposition," he said. This will cost billions of marks, but Hitler did not say where the money would be obtained.

The sixth point called for a reduction of interest rates.

Speech Climax of Rally.

Hitler concluded by exhorting his countrymen to live in perfect brotherliness which alone would enable them to make come true the dream of "enough food for the whole nation."

"The days of German shame, weakness and dishonor, which followed the world war, have ended forever," he shouted.

The million and a half persons sang, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the display of fireworks began and the procession wended homeward.

Diplomatic circles tonight expressed the fear that Hitler's scheme of labor conscription will complicate the disarmament conference negotiations at Geneva. The French charge that the labor training camps will be only preparatory to regular military conscription.

The chancellor's speech was the climax of the most colorful May day in the nation's history. Hitler had ordered a "day to honor the German worker," in an effort to win the hearts of millions who are still standing aloof. No effort was spared to dramatize the "reconciliation of classes" and the alliance of brain workers and manual workers.

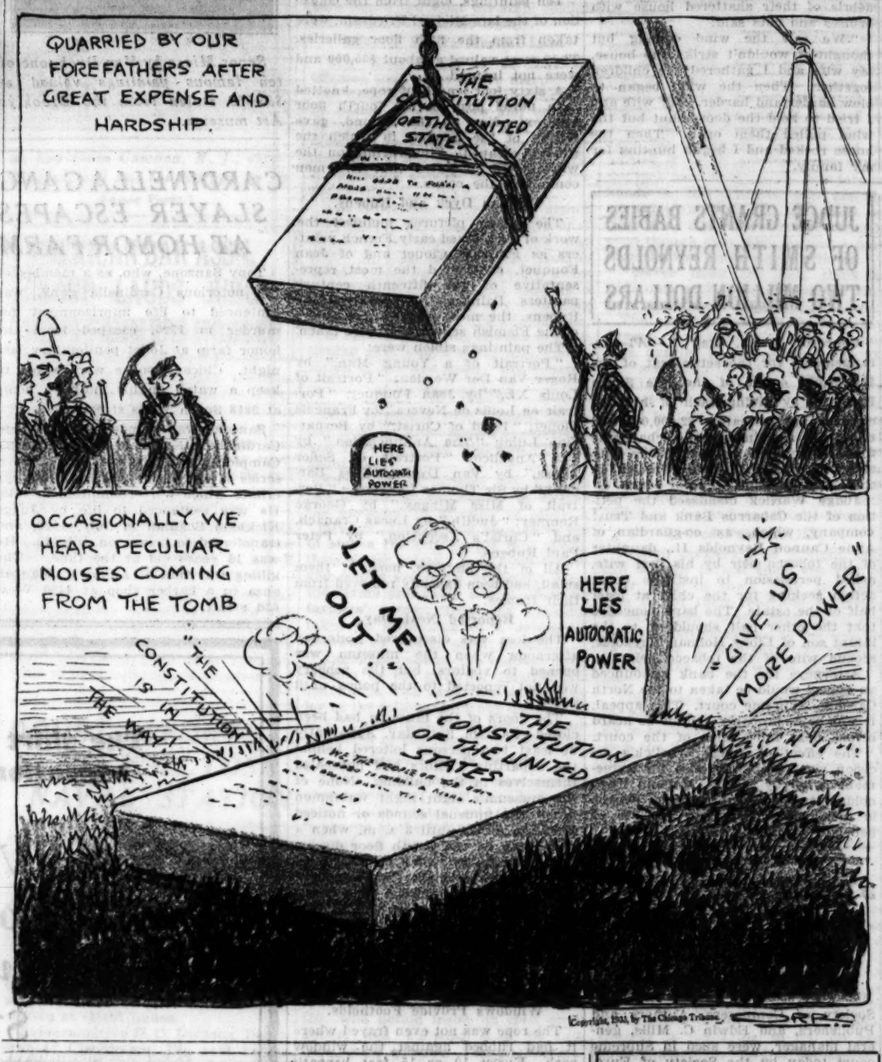
Berlin Sea of Flags.

Berlin was virtually a sea of flags with swastika emblems and their bright red borders shining in the sunshine, even in the labor districts. There was a profusion of garlands, evergreens, bunting, and painted slogans.

The first to celebrate were the children. They emerged in the early morning and stood for hours listening to speeches. Many fainted. Some of the schools failed to warn Jewish children that they would not be permitted to parade. When the youngsters were sent home bitter tears were shed.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

THE GRAVESTONE OF AUTOCRACY


QUARRIED BY OUR FOREFATHERS AFTER GREAT EXPENSE AND HARDSHIP.
THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
HERE LIES AUTOCRATIC POWER
OCCASIONALLY WE HEAR PECULIAR NOISES COMING FROM THE TOMB
"LET ME OUT!"
"THE CONSTITUTION IS IN THE WAY!"
"GIVE US MORE POWER"
THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, IN ORDER TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION, ESTABLISH JUSTICE, INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY, PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE, PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE, AND SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY, DO ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS CONSTITUTION FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
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EARL OF LYTTON'S SON IS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 1.—Viscount Knebworth, eldest son and heir of the earl of Lytton, was killed in an airplane crash at Hendon airdome tonight. He was piloting a machine which suddenly dipped and crashed on the air field, then burst into flames.

Lord Knebworth, who was a member of parliament, was killed outright. Ralph Harrison, an aircraftsman who was in the plane with him, died of his injuries. The peer was flying with three auxiliary squadrons practicing formation flying for an aerial exhibition next Sunday.

A poignant scene occured at the Covent Garden opera house when news of her son's death was broken to Lady Lytton by her husband. Lady Lytton collapsed in her husband's arms and both sat weeping in the foyer for several minutes before driving away in an automobile clasped in one another's arms. The earl of Lytton was the head of the league of nations commission of inquiry on Manchuria and a former acting viceroy of India.

Canada to Erect $5,000,000 Building by "Inflation"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1.—The Canadian government today decided upon its first definite currency inflation move. A $5,000,000 government building will be constructed in Ottawa to be paid for in currency without gold backing.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933.

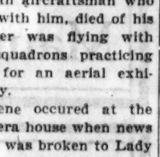
[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:44; sunset, 7:49. Moon sets at 2:30 a. m. tomorrow. Mercury and Saturn are morning stars. Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, seen on clear nights after sunset and visible all night long.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair with moderate temperature; fresh westerly winds Tuesday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2:30 P. M.....79
MINIMUM, 5:48 A. M.....60

3 a. m....62	Noon....77	8 p. m....61
4 a. m....61	1 p. m....76	9 p. m....59
5 a. m....62	2 p. m....77	10 p. m....59
6 a. m....61	3 p. m....78	Unofficial—
7 a. m....61	4 p. m....78	11 p. m....58
8 a. m....62	5 p. m....77	Midnight..57
9 a. m....68	6 p. m....76	1 a. m....57
10 a. m....72	7 p. m....62	2 a. m....56
11 a. m....76		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. May 1: Mean temperature, 70 degrees; normal, 52; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 417 degrees.

Precipitation, .36 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.04 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.71; 8 p. m., 29.69.

Maximum wind velocity, 29 miles an hour from the west at 5:49 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

Pearl S. Buck, Novelist, Quits as Missionary

(Picture on Page 8.)

New York, May 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, whose novels of Chinese life have made her one of America's most widely known missionaries, but whose doctrinal views met with some criticism by members of her church, has ended her affiliation with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Mrs. Buck is the author of "The Good Earth," and "Sons," both novels dealing with China, and several short stories.

Her doctrinal views antagonized some of the church's conservative element, but Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, one of the board's secretaries, recently praised her work and said he believed a conversation with her would clear up the trouble.

It was said informally at board headquarters that the author's husband, Dr. J. Lossing Buck, would continue as a Presbyterian missionary. Dr. Buck is head of the department of agricultural economics at Nanking university.

Mrs. Buck's public critic is Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Westminster Theological seminary, Philadelphia.

Writes Sharp Criticism.

"An extreme fundamentalist," Dr. McAfee termed the critic.

In "The Christian Century," a religious publication, Mrs. Buck wrote last year:

"Almost every missionary who has achieved distinction in appreciation and understanding of a culture which he was sent to Christianize, and who has expressed that appreciation and understanding, has been forced to leave missionary ranks."

In a later address, speaking of some missionaries, she said:

"I can never have done with my apologies to the Chinese people that in the name of a gentle Christ we have sent such people to them—we have sent ignorant people as missionaries, we have sent mediocre people, we have sent arrogant people, we have sent superstitious people who taught superstitious creeds and theories and have made the lives of hungry-hearted people wretched and more sad."

Fund Raisers Appreciated.

"The rules of the mission manual assume an importance greater than any rule Christ ever gave," Mrs. Buck also wrote. "We [missionaries] are told continually that we must do all we can to raise funds; we are continually frightened lest we do or say or write something which may result in a loss of funds to the board."

400 Meet to Change World; Routed by the Call for $3

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1.—Four hundred persons gathered today for a May day demonstration. A leader announced a collection would be taken to defray a $3 printing bill. The crowd melted so fast no speeches were made.

RHODE ISLAND VOTES 7 TO 1 TO RATIFY REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Providence, R. I., May 1.—(AP)—Rhode Island, which never had ratified the 18th amendment, apparently voted emphatically today to repeal it.

The electorate, 150,244 to 20,874, named 31 delegates, all pledged for repeal, to the state convention which will take place May 8, when Rhode Island officially will make known its stand on the prohibition amendment. Wisconsin and Michigan already have voted in favor of repeal.

Only one town, Hopkinton, went dry, 310 to 293. In the 1930 referendum on retention of the 18th amendment that town also was alone in the dry column, 620 to 384. The state vote at that time was 171,960 against retention to 47,652 for retention.

Rhode Island had state prohibition for three years, but repealed it in 1889, 28,315 to 9,956.

This city voted 60,662 in favor of repeal to 6,758 against. The 14th voting district went wet, 1,545 to 11, and the 17th was 1,563 wet to four dry.

Colorado to Vote June 20.

Denver, Colo., May 1.—(AP)—By a vote of 20 to 15 the state senate adopted on final reading a resolution for a special election June 20 on ratification of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Delegates are to be named for a constitutional convention to be held Aug. 7. The measure now goes to the house.

ARCHBISHOP ON HONEYMOON; HE SIGNS CONTRACT

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 1.—(AP)—A marriage contract between Archbishop Aftimios Ofiesh, Brooklyn, head of the Syrian Orthodox Catholic church in America, and Miss Marian Namey, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was disclosed here today. The contract was signed Saturday by the two and witnessed by Louis Shabin, this city.

Leaders of the church here say the signing of the contract by the archbishop is in violation of a rule forbidding clergy of the denomination he heads to marry. Archbishop Ofiesh has several times recommended marriage of clergymen of his faith.

Leading clergymen of the Syrian Orthodox Catholic church are to meet here this week to consider the situation.

Archbishop Ofiesh, who is 55, and his bride, who is 22, are honeymooning on a farm near this city.

6 Women Jailed in Mexico; Knelt Before Christ's Image

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 1.—(AP)—Six aged women who were arrested last night when police found them kneeling before an image of Christ were released today through the intervention of military authorities.

Bomb Home of Union Official in Lake Forest

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Chicago's bombing epidemic, signalized by a succession of explosions that blasted $75,000 worth of window glass out of five downtown business establishments and adjacent buildings early yesterday, spread last night to Lake Forest on the north shore.

The quiet of the suburb and its country estates was shattered about 10 p. m., when a time bomb burst at the home of Arthur Metzger, 860 McKinley road, business agent of the Lake county local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, and Helpers. Metzger and thirteen other officers of the local were holding their monthly meeting in his basement at the time.

Blame All on Union Feud.

Chicago police, informed of the Lake Forest outrage and the business connections of the victim, abandoned their previous notion that the downtown blasts were the work of communists observing May day and settled on the theory that all six bombings marked a new phase in the feud between the international teamsters and the outlaw Chicago Teamsters' union.

The Lake Forest blast tore a hole in the concrete foundation of Metzger's house, blew in the front door transom and two windows, and knocked the union officials off their chairs. Two of Metzger's four children, Arthur, 4 years old, and Richard, 2, were knocked out of bed. The other two were with their mother at a movie.

Cruising in a squad car a block from the scene, the union agent's brother, Sergt. Frank Metzger of the Lake Forest police, and his partner, Patrolman Richard Baldwin, felt the machine swerve under them towards the curb.

Sight Bomber Suspects.

As they righted their car and turned in the direction of the disturbance, a big car containing three men, whizzed past, speeding north in McKinley road. They afterwards concluded the automobile carried the escaping bombers.

Police Chief Frank Tiffany, whose home is three blocks from Metzger's, was routed out of bed and was on the scene within ten minutes. Members of the Lake Forest village council, who had just adjourned their weekly meeting, also gathered to inspect the damage.

Metzger Tells of Threats.

Metzger and the other officials told a frank story, saying they had been repeatedly threatened by the outlaw Chicago Teamsters' union, whose ostensible head is John Sheridan, but whose real backers, according to Chicago police, are Murray [Hump] Humphries, Willie [Three Fingered Jack] White, and William [Klondike] O'Donnell.

"They've been after us for months to give up our charter and our affiliation with the American Federation of Labor," Metzger said. "They said if we wouldn't let them take us over, we'd be sorry. Now, I guess we're supposed to be sorry."

Corroborating Metzger's story were Carl Kniggl of Half Day, president of the local; Leo Heinzen, Highland Park, director of the local, and George Helig, Highland Park, president of the Lake county milk wagon drivers' union, an affiliate of Metzger's local.

New Labor Terrorism.

With reference to the Chicago blasts, Chicago police said they represented an application of a new technic of terrorism by labor racketeers. The detonations, occurring in quick sequence in the quiet period between 2:30 and 3 a. m., injured no one seriously.

Whereas the racketeers formerly threatened first, and bombed only when defied, police said the new policy is to begin by acquainting the victim with the force of dynamite and, with his "sales resistance" broken down, levy their demands.

Recent investigation, it was learned, has disclosed this was the technique employed in the heretofore

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

CHICAGO SWEPT BY RAINSTORM; 1 KILLED, 4 HURT

Loss in Louisiana Is Heavy.

Latest from Southland

Shreveport, La., May 2.—(AP)—A series of May day tornadoes killed at least 81 persons in Arkansas and Louisiana late yesterday, injured more than 1,000, and damaged five towns, including the important city of Minden, La. The death list at Minden, which bore the brunt of Louisiana's storm, was estimated at midnight at 68, including 50 Negroes. Details on page 2.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Terrific winds of tornado force, accompanied by lightning and a deluge of rain and hail, swept over parts of Chicago and the western suburbs yesterday, causing one death, the serious injury of four persons and damage estimated at many thousands of dollars.

Tornadoes in central Illinois claimed the lives of at least three additional victims. In Fulton county two were killed and at least fifty injured. Property damage in the county was estimated at more than $200,000. So tremendous was the wind's impact that one of those killed, an 86 year old grandmother, was carried half a mile from the house in which she stood when the tornado struck. At Oakford an 8 year old boy, Kenneth Eilers, was blown into a river and drowned.

Chicagoan Killed in Home.

Within the city limits of Chicago most of the damage from wind was confined to the far south side. Frank Recendez, 47 years old, 8908 Burley avenue, was killed in his home when the wind shattered a window and drove a sliver of glass through his throat. His death was almost instantaneous.

Two boys and a man were severely hurt when a long brick wall on the platform of the New York Central railroad station at 92d street and South Chicago avenue was hurled down by the wind. They are Charles Brodkovich, 12 years old, 2859 East 96th street; Joseph Prusch, 12, of 2901 East 96th street, and David Solberg, 62, of 6756 Yale avenue. The trio had taken refuge from the rain on a stairway leading from a tunnel to the passageway and were buried under an avalanche of bricks from the demolished wall.

Wind Destroys Bungalows.

The most spectacular damage by the wind, however, was the destruction of the bungalow home of John Baltis at 2804 Maple street, Franklin Park. The entire building was lifted from its foundations and scattered over adjoining lawns. Mrs. Helen Baltis, 35 years old, wife of the owner, suffered severe injuries to her back and a broken arm. The nearby home of John Boese was damaged but remained standing.

In a line parallel to 95th street, and to the south of that highway, more than twenty buildings were unroofed by the storm. Most of these face on Calumet, Indiana or Prairie avenues. Other structures the roofs of which were ripped off are at 10043 Avenue L, 9410 Ewing avenue, 9026 Brandon avenue, 8741 Exchange avenue, 95th street and Commercial avenue, 11310 South Michigan avenue, and 1943 Monterey avenue.

Auto Wrecked on Gold Coast.

At 112th street and Talman avenue two garages were blown down, and at 11404 South May street the chimney of the Swedish Baptist Home For the Aged was toppled over and wrecked a part of the roof. All over the far south side trees were uprooted and electric wires were thrown down.

The collapse of a 60 foot chimney at the plant of the Purity Dairy company, 2917 East 95th street, caused a cave-in of a part of the roof. Machinery and supplies in the plant were destroyed.

One accident was reported in the gold coast district of the north side. A cornice, dropping from the roof of the 1430 Lake Shore drive building, plunged through the hood of an automobile parked in an adjoining lot. The engine of the car was wrecked. Ownership of the vehicle was traced to Mrs. Frank Sims, 70 East Cedar street.

The heavy rain which fell in the city flooded nearly all the railroad viaducts and the fire department received numerous requests to aid in pumping out water filled basements.

In general, the districts which suffered most from the storm were a

What's your new address?

If you're going to move, be sure to notify the Tribune or your carrier. Your Tribune will follow you without missing a single issue.

long distance from the lake. The air over the lake, cool and heavy, acted as a barrier and prevented the tornadoes rushing across the nearby territory. In the western suburbs, however, several persons noted the funnel shaped tornado clouds as they came in from the southwest. Many of the suburbs reported heavy damage.

In La Grange a garage at 531 South Spring avenue was lifted up, taken to pieces by the winds and the débris carried more than 200 feet and piled up on the lawn of G. J. Fink, 517 South Spring avenue.

D. T. Lynch's home at 1105 Forest avenue, River Forest, was struck by lightning and part of the roof torn away. A tree in the Washington school yard of the same suburb was hurled down by the wind and a lightning bolt.

Hail "Big as Hen's Eggs."

In Bellwood three garages were blown down. In Western Springs the hail, described as "big as hen's eggs," caused heavy damage to greenhouses. A lightning bolt struck a water plug at 407 17th avenue, Maywood, releasing a deluge of water that flooded the streets.

Fire broke out in the home of Richard Arcic, 2520 Harlem avenue, Elmwood Park, after it had been struck by lightning.

Brookfield, Melrose Park, and Oak Park all suffered damage from lightning and from heavy rains that flooded viaducts and basements.

In Wheaton damage to greenhouses from the hail was said to have been the most serious experienced in forty years.

Four miles east of Joliet hailstones fell along a mile wide strip, doing $12,000 worth of damage to two greenhouses and riddling windows and automobile tops. The hailstorm lasted about 20 minutes, during which time stones reported to be as large as three inches in diameter fell.

The worst hailstorm in the memory of Aurora's oldest residents struck Aurora at 4 p. m., bombarding the city with chunks of ice that ranged from the size of small oranges to that of toy footballs.

Report Giant Hailstones.

Chunks of hail measuring 10 inches in length and 6 inches in circumference were picked up. These smashed in automobile tops, dented fenders and broke hundreds of windows.

In addition to the two known dead in Fulton county, four others were missing last night and a search was being conducted for them in the ruins of their homes. Six persons were seriously hurt by the tornado in the county and about 100 buildings were razed.

Those known to be dead are John Lillie, 55 years old, and his mother, Mrs. John Lillie Sr., 86. They were in their home at Maples Mills, twelve miles south of Canton, when the wind struck. The body of Mrs. Lillie was carried 800 yards by the wind and deposited in a field.

Lillie's wife and her son Dewey were seriously injured at the same time. All the houses in Maples Mills, it was reported, were destroyed or severely damaged.

Teacher Saves Children.

Children at the Maples Mills school were marched into a cellar by their teacher and none was injured, although the building was demolished.

Near Canton the farm home of Jess Fidler was blown down. Fidler, his wife, and their two small children fled to the yard to escape being buried, but were seriously hurt when a tree was blown down on them. The Fidlers were brought to a hospital here.

Every house in the village of Sepo was damaged to some extent. Southeast of Lewistown a school building was demolished. A mile north of the same town the farmhouse of Merle Bearce collapsed while members of the family were in it, but all escaped with slight hurts. At St. David, five miles south of Canton, the Nazarene church was lifted from its foundations.

$325,000 Damage to Plants.

Other downstate cities where large damage was reported included Peoria, Bartonville, Payson, and Fall Creek. A tornado struck the four plants of the Keystone Steel and Wire company at Bartonville, near Peoria, and caused a loss of perhaps $250,000. The American Milling company plant in the same town, it was indicated, was damaged to the extent of $75,000.

On the river front at Peoria several large smokestacks of manufacturing plants were hurled down. Several buildings were unroofed at Payson and at Fall Creek, which are in the vicinity of Quincy.

Tornadoes Kill 81 in South; 1,000 Injured; Homes Razed

Shreveport, La., May 1.—[Special.]—Wind tore a path half a mile wide through Minden, a parish [county] seat near here today, killing 68 persons and injuring hundreds. Then Arcadia, 25 miles farther west, was in the path of the tornado. Six were killed there.

Minden was the worst damaged by tornadoes that struck today in towns of Louisiana and Arkansas. The total fatalities are 81 and those injured number 1,000. At Minden a Roman Catholic church was spun around on its foundations and the courthouse damaged. The Negro quarter, smashed by the wind, ignited. A company of National Guards was called out at once there and relief workers hurried from Shreveport. Four were killed at Arcadia, five at Magnolia, Ark.

Path Taken by Storm.

The black funnel shaped cloud struck first at Camp, Ark., then swept south more than 250 miles, struck Minden just before 4 p. m., bursting houses open, razing trees and telephone and telegraph poles. It was felt in Minden less than five minutes, then split and went around Arcadia. Sightseers rushed from Shreveport in autos and the state troops had to clear the highways to let the relief workers through.

Missouri Feels Storm Too.

West Plains, Mo., May 1.—(AP)—A tornado swept through the rural isolated section of the Missouri-Arkansas line late today. Tonight showed one known death, more than 30 persons injured, many houses wrecked, and great property damage.

An unverified report brought to Koshkonong, Mo., where the storm centered, said three persons were killed about four miles northwest of Salem, Ark.

Country roads were virtually impassable from torrential rains which accompanied the wind. Entire woods were leveled along the course of the tornado. The path of the storm was more than a mile wide in places.

Tells How Storm Felt.

Skinner Stitch, 43, who with his wife and five children climbed from the débris of their shattered house with bruises and cuts said:

"We saw the wind coming but thought it wouldn't strike the house. My wife and I gathered the children together. Then the wind began to blow harder and harder. My wife and I tried to hold the doors shut but the wind pulled them open. Then the house rocked and I began hunting for my family."

KIDNAPED PASTOR WARNS CLERGY IN MANCHUKUO

MUKDEN, Manchukuo, May 2.—[Tuesday.] — (AP)—Dr. Niels Nielsen, an American missionary who was kidnaped by brigands in Manchukuo early last month and still is held for ransom, in a message to Mrs. Nielsen today strongly warned other missionaries in south Manchukuo to avoid personal risks in the near future because of remarks he overheard his captors make.

Mrs. Nielsen's letter and messages from Myrl S. Myers, consul general at Mukden who has been negotiating with the abductors, indicated Dr. Nielsen's health remains good. Japanese police announced that nearly 1,200 kidnapings have occurred in south Manchukuo since Jan. 1.

Dr. Nielsen, a native of Denmark, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1903. He is being held for $100,000 ransom, recent messages indicated.

TWO CLAIMANTS FOR POST HALT AN INAUGURATION

Two men claimed the office of president of Forest View and as a result elaborate inauguration ceremonies planned for last night were deferred until Friday, when, it is possible, they will be postponed again. The hitch also affects several trustees.

The presidential claimants are Frank Rozohn and James Rychly. Rozohn defeated Rychly, sitting president, in the election April 18. According to Rychly the election was nullified because the vote had not been officially canvassed within seven days of that date, as required by law.

"Consequently, I'm still president," announced Rychly. Old members of the board and Attorney Joseph Lustfield concurred on this view. Attorney Harry Perel and Rozohn argued the votes had been canvassed the night of the election, but decided to defer inauguration until Friday. The Rychly faction asserts a special election might be necessary to settle the dispute.

Too Many Cats to Catch Rats at Joliet; 137 Fired

The old Joliet penitentiary used to be troubled with rats. So a few cats were taken in to dispose of them. Then the prison became greatly troubled with cats which multiplied so fast that 152 were on the job yesterday. Of these, 137 were loaded into a box car to be released somewhere downstate. The other fifteen were kept to combat the rats.

JUDGE GRANTS BABIES OF SMITH REYNOLDS TWO MILLION DOLLARS

Concord, N. C., May 1.—(AP)—Arrangements for the settlement of the $20,000,000 estate of the late Smith Reynolds by giving each of his two children approximately $2,000,000 and using the remainder for a charitable foundation were approved here late today by Judge Wilson Warlick of the North Carolina Superior court.

Judge Warlick dismissed the petition of the Cabarrus Bank and Trust company, which, as co-guardian of Anne Cannon Reynolds II., daughter of the tobacco heir by his first wife, asked permission to institute court action seeking for the child at least half of the estate. The bank conceded that the other half should go to the infant son of Libby Holman Reynolds, second wife of the tobacco heir.

Attorneys for the bank announced an appeal would be taken to the North Carolina Supreme court. This appeal, it was said, probably cannot be heard before next fall's term of the court.

The effect of Judge Warlick's decision was to approve also the agreement whereby Libby Holman Reynolds,, former Broadway torch singer, is to receive more than $500,000 of her late husband's estate.

STAGE AUTHORS SUE COMPOSERS; ASKING $250,000

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—Gene Buck, as president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and Edwin C. Mills, general manager, were sued in Supreme court today by the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers, Inc., for $250,000. The complaint alleges that in March, 1932, the plaintiff proposed a conference with executives of the Columbia Broadcasting system to arrange for payment by the broadcasting company for music copyrights controlled by the plaintiff.

The plaintiff asserts that after an agreement had been arranged and was ready for signature, under which the Columbia system was to pay $17,850 as a license fee, the defendants failed to carry it out.

TEN PAINTINGS OF NOTE STOLEN FROM MUSEUM

Removed from Frames at Night in Brooklyn.

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—A daring week-end theft of paintings from the Brooklyn museum was revealed today by Dr. William H. Fox, director of that institution. He asked the police to broadcast an international alarm for the thieves and their loot.

Ten paintings, eight from the collection of the late Michael Friedsam, were taken from the fifth floor galleries. They were valued at about $35,000 and were not insured.

A sixty foot length of rope, knotted to a newel post on the fourth floor and extending to the ground, gave a hint of the manner in which the thieves escaped. Fingerprints on the window sill indicated that two men committed the crime.

By Van Dyck and Rubens.

The stolen pictures included the work of such noted early French painters as Francois Clouet and of Jean Fouquet, considered the most representative of the fifteenth century painters. Paintings by Van Dyck and Rubens, the most important painters of the Flemish school, also were taken.

The paintings stolen were:

"Portrait of a Young Man," by Roger Van Der Weyden; "Portrait of Louis XI.," by Jean Fouquet; "Portrait on Louis de Nevers," by Francois Clouet; "Head of Christ," by Bernardine Luini; "The Annunciation," by Fra Angelico; "Portrait of Señor Miosa," by Van Dyck; "Miss Barnard," by Sir Thomas Lawrence; "Portrait of Miss Mingay," by George Romney; "Judith," by Lucas Cranach, and "Christ's Ascension," by Peter Paul Rubens.

All of the pictures, most of them small, had been expertly removed from their frames.

Reported Next Day.

The loss was discovered yesterday afternoon when the museum was opened to visitors, but the robbery was not reported to the police until today.

The doors of the museum had been closed at 6 p. m. Saturday. Apparently at least two persons loitered behind the departing visitors and concealed themselves in the building. None of the museum's eight night watchmen heard any unusual sounds or noticed anything amiss until 3 a. m. when a watchman on the fourth floor discovered the rope by which detectives believe the thieves made their escape.

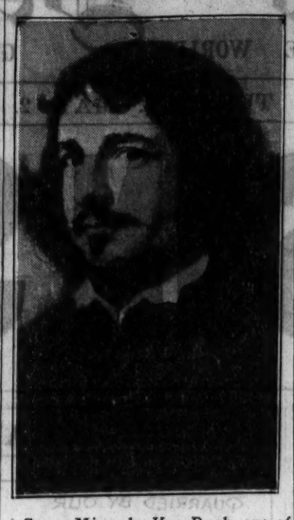
The rope was described by a detective as of the type used by aerialists in a circus. It had been knotted, in sailor fashion, about the newel post of a solid marble balustrade, and it reached to within a foot or two of the ground about 50 feet below.

Windows Provide Footholds.

The rope was not even frayed where it had rubbed against the window sash. Every 10 or 15 feet beneath the fourth floor window were other windows which furnished convenient footholds for the acrobatic thieves, who could have carried their loot with them easily by wrapping up the pictures and slinging them over their shoulders.

Examination of the 120 employes of the museum satisfied the police that none had any part in the crime. They were certain, he said, that the rope which the thieves are supposed to have used was brought into the museum by one of them.

Painting Stolen



Senor Miosa by Van Dyck, one of ten famous paintings valued at $35,000 stolen from the Brooklyn Art museum.

CARDINELLA GANG SLAYER ESCAPES AT HONOR FARM

Tony Sanzone, who, as a member of the notorious Cardinella gang, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1920, escaped from the honor farm at Joliet penitentiary last night. Chicago police were asked to keep a watch on his mother's home at 2818 South Wells street.

Sanzone was rounded up with Sam Cardinella, Nicholas Viana, Frank Campione, and Thomas Errico for a series of murders, robberies and other crimes which were committed in 1919. He was sentenced to life by Judge Kickham Scanlan in July, 1920, and transferred to prison on July 15. He was 18 years old at the time. The killing was that of Albery C. Kaubalanza in a barber shop at 4420 West 63d street.

MRS. TUBMAN'S SUBWAY CHORUS OUTSINGS REDS

Car Is Scene of May 1, D. A. R. Style.

New York, May 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Roberta Keene Tubman, D. A. R., A. G. U., and D. S. D. of I. [meaning Daughter of the American Revolution, vice president of America's Good-Will union, and a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence], boarded a Lexington avenue subway train at Grand Central station today. She sat down with a group of communists.

Over the train's noise, Mrs. Tubman heard a forthright revolutionary shout. Mrs. Tubman arose, braced herself against a door, and sang to the accompaniment of the car wheel tones:

"O say can you see by the dawn's early light?" two keys above the regular pitch for a soprano.

Mrs. Tubman Sings On.

Mrs. Tubman went on with: "The rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air," etc., "that gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

The communists' response was a lusty rendition of "The Internationale." The train passed 33d street.

Mrs. Tubman's rockets began to fade.

Then Chorus Starts.

But all was not lost for Mrs. Tubman. New throats took up the "Star Spangled Banner." Her hand swept majestically in leadership. The train rumbled on, shrieking appropriate accompaniment to the double opera.

Fourteenth street—station for Union square, the holy ground for political dissent—brought new courage to the communists. Again the song of Old Glory was in danger of drowning. Not for long, though, for the train dived toward Wall street, the financial district, and Mrs. Tubman got off there claiming glorious and thrilling victory.

TAFT'S SON WILL TALK AT CHURCH MEETING TONIGHT

The charge made by socialists and communists that private profits are inconsistent with Christian principles will be answered tonight by Charles P. Taft II., son of the late William Howard Taft. He will speak at the first session of the national Episcopal church congress at St. Luke's procathedral, Evanston. Mr. Taft will be answered in his defense of capitalism by the Rev. John Nevin Sayre of New York, a socialist leader.

Mr. Taft will also be the principal speaker this noon at the Hotel Sherman where the members of the church congress will be officially welcomed to Chicago by Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Chicago Episcopal diocese. The luncheon will mark the 43d annual meeting of the club.

The church congress, to be held in Evanston, is a national organization of debate and discussion.

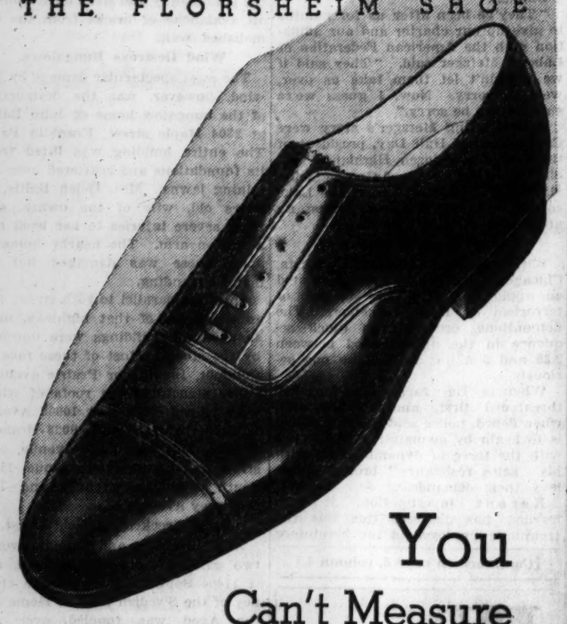
NEW U.S. ECONOMY LAW ATTACKED IN VETERANS' SUIT

The first suit attacking the validity of the national economy act of March 20, which drastically curtails the compensation of war veterans, was filed in the United States District court here yesterday on behalf of the estate of Meyer Wilner. The estate, represented by Attorney Edward H. S. Martin, is seeking $10,000 on a war risk insurance policy held by Wilner during the war but dropped several years ago.

The suit against the government alleges that Wilner was permanently disabled in the war service and that, consequently, he was not obliged to keep up the premiums on his policy. It also charges that the economy act deprives Wilner's estate of property without due process of law, in violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution.

The government will contest the suit on the ground that the economy act forbids suits based on veterans' claims.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE



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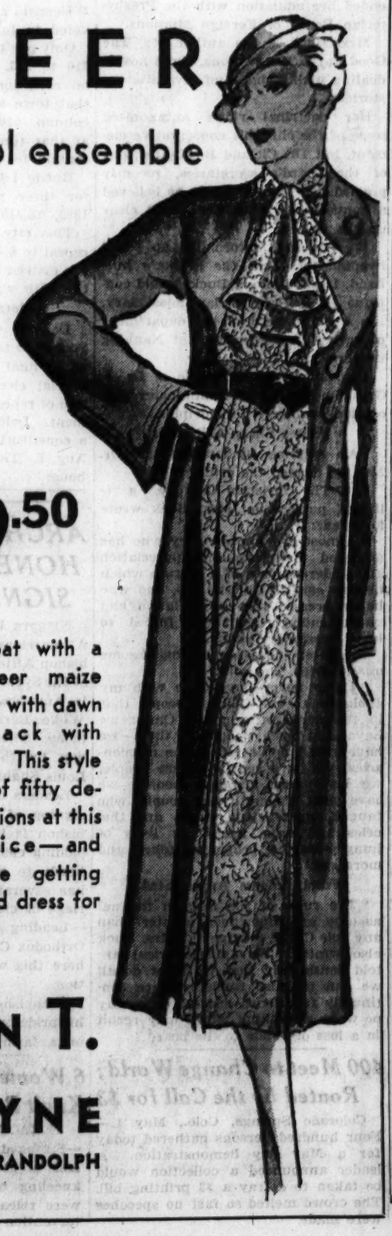
YOUR SUMMER STAND-BY . . THE SHEER and wool ensemble



$19.50

A brown coat with a frock in sheer maize print, or navy with dawn blue, or black with spring green. This style is only one of fifty delightful variations at this featured price—and just imagine getting both coat and dress for $19.50.

JOHN T. SHAYNE

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

The shirt and collar sensation for 1933

Colored Van Heusen collars on colored Van Heusen shirts

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The whole world knows Van Heusen collars . . the whole world likes them . . until now, they've come only in white . . now you can get them in colors. Tans, blues, greens, grays, helios . . solid or striped . . attached to a Van Heusen shirt or separate . . it's indeed the shirt and collar sensation for 1933

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Coolness, comfort, smartness that'll be a revelation

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A new short length which fits just below the calf—that's for coolness. A woven-in elastic top which keeps them up without extra support—that's for comfort and convenience. The famous Phoenix "extra-mileage" foot—that's for long wear. Add the perfect fit, the new colors and patterns—and you have a revelation in smartness too

Plain color pure silks, silk-and-lisles in new spring colors and clox
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State at Jackson

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This quality and style usually priced $30

Use our Ten Payment Plan if you like! No extra charge. This modern charge service, permits you to pay $5 at purchase, and budget the balance over ten weeks.

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NEXT TO MORRISON HOTEL
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WEDNESDAY

MAY 3RD AT TWO O'CLOCK

Unrestricted Sale. This Place Will Be Opened to the Public for Inspection Today During Afternoon and Evening

Albert J. Mendelssohn

AUCTIONEER

3 OF 10 FACING TAX RECEIVERSHIP PLEDGE PAYMENT

Co. Treasurer Pleased at Plan's Success.

Less than twenty-four hours after County Treasurer McDonough named tax delinquent properties he expected to take over as receiver to collect overdue taxes, representatives of three appeared yesterday and promised to pay $186,000.

The treasurer and his attorney, Thomas D. Nash, expressed delight at this demonstration of the effectiveness of the new Skarda act. This law, sponsored by Mayor Kelly and others, is now conceded by county and city officials to be the only effective way of bringing relief to suffering school teachers, city and other public employés by tax collection.

No court procedure was necessary to make the delinquent taxpayers come through. Mere publication of their names and the fear of the receivership brought representatives hurrying to the county treasurer's office.

$75,000 Promised Today.

Attorney Edward J. Hennessy and Joseph Solari appeared for the State-Randolph Building corporation [Capitol building]. They stated they would make a payment of $75,000 today on the delinquency which totals $465,744 and thereafter will pay $7,000 or more monthly until all back taxes are paid. Attorney Hennessy stated $60,000 had been paid last week on the current 1931 taxes.

Attorney H. C. Bangs and Charles M. Watson for the Willoughby tower at Michigan avenue and Madison street agreed to make a payment of $100,000 today on overdue taxes and to make monthly remittances thereafter until the entire amount of $294,600 is paid up.

Officials of Loren Miller & Co., 4722 Broadway, notified the treasurer they would pay $11,250 today, about 75 per cent of their delinquent 1930 taxes. The county treasurer admitted he was in error in publishing the assertion Sunday that this company had not paid its 1929 taxes. Officials of the company pointed out they had paid both 1929 and 1931 taxes.

Other Errors in List.

There were other errors in the county treasurer's list of tax delinquent properties. The Consumers company was listed as owner of the premises at 4875 Broadway, in arrears in 1929 and 1930 taxes. An investigation disclosed that the company had held a lease on the property only until 1929. Officials of the company pointed out they had paid all general taxes on more than 100 locations in Cook county for 1928, 1929, and 1930.

In the case of the Illinois Trust Safety Deposit company, officials notified the treasurer that arguments on the assessment of this parcel were still pending in the state Supreme court. In the case of the Northwestern Terra Cotta company it was found the delinquent property is in federal receivership. A petition to intervene in the receivership will be filed later, Treasurer McDonough said.

In view of these inaccuracies in the treasurer's first list his aids in the future will go more slowly in picking out tax delinquent properties against which to proceed under the Skarda act, it was announced. A careful check will be made of all properties so that no excuse may be offered by those against whom court action is brought.

Threatens "Mailed Fist."

"We are much encouraged by the developments of today," said Mr. McDonough. "This campaign is no idle gesture and the professional tax dodgers and tax strikers will find it out. We have been handling these people with kid gloves up to now and they have utilized every form of technical trickery to avoid paying their just taxes. Now we are going after them with a mailed fist."

Approximately $170,000,000 in 1928, 1929, and 1930 real estate taxes have not yet been paid in Chicago and Cook county. The major portion of these are due from large income-bearing properties, it was asserted. Residences, bungalows, and small flat buildings will be exempt from the tax receivership drive, the county treasurer repeated yesterday.

The last minute rush of property owners to pay their 1931 personal property taxes to avoid a 1 per cent penalty after last midnight was marked by a number of large payments.

The largest payment was made by the Chicago Surface Lines, which paid in $1,552,521 in cash and $970,331 in tax warrants. Among other large payments were: Illinois Steel company, $358,499; Chicago Title and Trust company, $213,857; Sears-Roebuck, $165,104; Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, $1,952,532; Chicago and Western Indiana and Chicago Belt Line railroads, $213,400; Western Electric company, $679,183, and Marshall Field and Davis stores, $466,904.

Ratification of Repeal by Wisconsin Is Filed

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—Wisconsin's ratification of the proposal for repeal of the eighteenth amendment today was filed at the state department beside that of Michigan, which, received on April 14, was the first in. Wisconsin became the second ratifying state by action of its convention of April 25. Thirty-six states are required for repeal.

ROUTS ROBBERS WITH FIST.

Dr. Nicholas Cascisto, 3108 Congress street, routed three men who tired to hold him up near his home yesterday morning by striking one of them with his fist.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1908, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

New United States Liner Arrives in New York

The S. S. Washington, sister ship of the Manhattan, as it came up bay from Camden, N. J., shipbuilding yards. The New York skyline is in the background. The Washington will sail for Europe on its maiden voyage May 10. It is 705 feet long and weighs 24,500 tons. [Acme Photo.]

Berlin's Protest Against Nazi Criticism Ignored by Britain

BY EUGENE SPECK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 1.—Parliamentary annoyance at the arrest of British subjects in Germany broke out in the house of commons today. It gave Stanley Baldwin, acting head of the government in the absence of Prime Minister MacDonald, a busy time assuring interlocutors that the most vigorous protests are being made in Berlin against Nazi measures of oppression.

The row began with a question by the Laborite F. S. Cocks. Baldwin declared that the foreign office had accepted a protest from the German chargé d'affaires against speeches delivered in the house of commons on April 13.

To Ignore Protest.

The Germans were chiefly offended because Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, associated himself with attacks on the Nazi government made by Sir Austen Chamberlain, a former cabinet minister, and others. Baldwin added that Simon did not feel called upon to take any action in connection with Germany's protest.

"Why didn't he refuse to accept this communication and inform the German government that it could not treat the commons as it did the reichstag?" Cocks demanded.

"Because I think it is possible sometimes to exaggerate the importance of these matters," Baldwin replied.

Cocks next took up the case of Geoffrey Fraser, a British journalist under arrest in Moabit prison in Germany.

Demands Sterner Methods.

"On April 21 our ambassador addressed a note to the German minister of foreign affairs. He asked to be informed of the precise nature of the charges against Fraser and the date on which the hearing would begin," Baldwin said. "On April 26 the ambassador made further strong oral and written representations to the German minister, who promised to investigate the matter."

Cocks said that the commitment of Fraser to jail for a month without a trial demanded sterner measures.

"I think our ambassador is pursuing the matter with all the energy at his command," Baldwin declared.

He added that the British ambassador had reinforced written representations in behalf of William Mann, a British student who was arrested recently, by speaking personally to the German foreign minister last Wednesday and obtaining a promise of immediate investigation.

HITLER TO DRAFT GERMAN YOUTH IN ARMY OF LABOR

Speaks to Nation at May Day Fete.

[Continued from first page.]

Other schools warned Jewish children beforehand. They stayed at home watching the festivities from afar.

In front of the Lustgarten 200,000 students, apprentices, and school children assembled to listen to President Paul von Hindenburg. The president arrived in an open car with Hitler.

Hindenburg Preaches Discipline.

"You are our future," said the president. "You must build and strengthen the heritage of your elders. Only discipline and the spirit of sacrifice such as is shown by the army will enable the new generation to accomplish the great mission history has given Germany. Only those who have learned to obey will later be able to command.

"This day symbolizes the unity of all creative forces in the German nation, the alliance of work of brain and of brawn. From the depth of my heart I thank those who earn a living by diligently working. I commiserate with those whom the depression has deprived of its work and its blessings. The highest mission I have asked the cabinet to fulfill is to provide work for the army of unemployed."

At 10 o'clock this morning the masses began to march to Tempelhof field. At 5 o'clock this afternoon more than 1,000,000 swarmed in the 86 acre park. Nearby gardens and parks were jammed.

Planes Stunt for Crowds.

Airplanes in mass formation amused the crowds. Ernst Udet, famous German flyer, who participated in the Chicago air races several years ago, thrilled the throng with his stunts.

Music from loud speakers vied with the bands of assembled delegations. The airdrome was a mass of colors, the yellow and brown of the Nazi storm troopers, the black of the Hitler guards, the blue of the police and the field gray of the Steel Helmet war veterans and the army. Fire brigades, street car men, Tyrolese in short leather pants, postmen, miners, sailors, air defense units in new dark blue uniforms and sportsmen of all descriptions in spring garb added to the picture.

3,000 Flags in Field.

Against the background were 3,000 huge flags carefully draped on a specially built hillock with the red of swastika flags most evident.

In the afternoon Von Hindenburg and Hitler received labor delegations from all parts of Germany in the hall of the chancellery where Bismarck once presided. Von Hindenburg was particularly cordial to the delegates from the Saar district.

"We eagerly await the day when we can rejoin the fatherland," they said.

"May God grant it," Von Hindenburg replied.

BRITISH HOUSE PASSES GERMAN TRADE TREATY

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—The government won a lively skirmish in the house of commons tonight when revolting high-tariff Conservatives, led by Sir Austen Chamberlain, attacked the new Anglo-German trade agreement and tried to hold it up on the grounds that it would injure British industries and was a bad trade bargain.

Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, vigorously defended the agreement. Sir Austen's motion to adjourn debate was defeated, 269 to 80. Subsequently, after seven hours of debate, the house approved the trade pact by a vote of 285 to 33.

Manufacturers in Sir Austen's constituency in Birmingham claim they will be hard hit by tariff concessions to Germany, especially on low price jewelry. The Conservatives protested that the treaty gave too much to Germany and obtained too little for Great Britain.

"We drove as hard a bargain as we could," Runciman replied. "We did not give way on a single figure without using all the strength and pressure in our power."

AMERICAN BAR ASSN. GROUP LAUDS JUDGE IOWA FARMERS MOBBED

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—The executive committee of the American Bar association at a meeting here today wrote and approved a letter commending the "courage" of Judge C. C. Bradley, who was manhandled by a Le Mars, Ia., mob, and congratulated him upon the outcome of his "unfortunate experience."

The letter to Judge Bradley was signed by Clarence E. Martin of Martinsburg, W. Va., president, in behalf of the executive committee. It said:

"In the name of the American Bar association we commend you for the courage you recently displayed in the performance of your judicial duties and congratulate you upon the outcome of your unfortunate experience."

DOUBT REPORTS STATE WILL LOSE NAVAL STATION

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—Although reports have been received at the capitol that the federal government was planning to curtail, abolish, or move three important military posts in Illinois, congressmen declared today they had no "tangible proof" that such action would take place.

Representative James Simpson, Republican of Chicago, said he had been informed that the government was planning to abolish the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Representative D. C. Dobbins, Democrat of Champaign, Ill., said he received reports that the Air Corps Technical school at Chanute field, near Rantoul, Ill., was to be moved to another state.

79 Farmers Held by Troops; Iowa Extends Martial Law

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lemars, Ia., May 1.—[Special.]—A military commission, made up of lawyers in the National Guard, will be set up at once in the rebel Plymouth and Crawford counties of Iowa according to instructions received here today by Col. Glenn Hayes. He is commanding officer of the troops sent here as a result of the attack on Judge Charles C. Bradley last Thursday and the preceding months of law defiance.

Whether this will mean a military trial for the leaders of the mob that put a rope around Judge Bradley's neck is not certain. This is the big question in this state now—court martial or civil trials. It is interpreted as paving the way for a future order which will include the trials of the farmer prisoners under the military régime. That is what the people here desire and what the state officials are trying to arrange legally.

Offenses Before Martial Law.

The hitch seems to be that the offenses took place before martial law was declared. The proclamation will be posted here at once and under it all offenses against civil and military laws will be tried before the commission which will be appointed by the commanding general of the Iowa National Guard.

The order also includes the significant phrase that the commission shall also have jurisdiction over other matters "as may hereafter be promulgated." The governor and the attorney general are evidently seeking a way to include cases, now exceeding fifty, in the work of the commission. It is broadly given the powers of functioning until public safety and "restoration of law and order" are assured.

Sixty Arrests Made.

New prisoners were brought in today from the surrounding countryside, and those awaiting trial now number about 79.

Thousands of farmers will meet in Des Moines on Wednesday to discuss the question of whether to start a "farmers' holiday" on May 15 to try to starve the city people into giving them better prices. Iowa's officialdom and courts are made up chiefly from the farms and those put in office by farmers' votes. Thus the situation takes on something of a dangerous political as well as social aspect.

Announcement of the military commission by the governor followed his conference with Maj. Gen. M. A. Tinley of the militia, Attorney General E. L. O'Connor, and Chief Justice James E. Kindig of the Iowa Supreme court.

Believes Case Is Unique.

"This is one of the most serious occurrences that could have happened in the United States," said Col. Haynes, in charge of the infantry battalion encamped on the edge of this town. "There have been isolated instances of attacks on the courts, but never before has a body of American farmers marched into a courtroom and carried off a judge in this fashion.

"I hope we can dispose of it by military law. We would make short work of it."

There lies the trouble. Those who sympathize with the farmers who took this wild action insist on civil court action, well knowing that no jury here would convict. The trials would have to be held under the protection of the soldiers' rifles. When a farmer boy puts on the National Guard uniform and sits behind a machine gun he becomes quite a different creature.

"You are a fine bunch of skates," said one of the prisoners as he was being brought into camp. For the prisoner, too, was a member of the Iowa National Guard who had not been called out.

Just what proportion of farmers are secretly sympathetic with the rioters it is hard to estimate. The active leaders of the revolt probably are confined to 10 per cent of the farmers. Many others have been intimidated into joining the organizations which have been making capital out of the farmers' distress. Since the soldiers arrived they have been giving information concerning the suspects. County Agent C. H. Thompson, who has had several encounters with the radicals, thinks that the percentage of sympathizers runs from 40 to 75 per cent in some townships.

People in Towns Scared.

The townspeople, who have been frightened into inaction and keeping their thoughts to themselves, are anxious to have a real example made of the men under arrest, for they think that if a civil court trial is held and acquittals result the withdrawal of the troops will make things as bad as ever. Many a citizen has had threats that his house or store would be burned, if he did not keep still. When the mob took Judge C. W. Pitt into its hands a few months ago and he argued with them that they must uphold the law and the government even though they were having a hard time, he was answered as follows:

"Never mind the law; think of your own neck. We will have a Russian government here in six months."

The reason for it all lies in a few figures. Last year the average loss on each quarter section of land was $2,600, according to the county agent.

Data from thirteen townships show that 45 per cent of the land was mortgaged in 1932, with a debt of $74 per acre. Control of the land has been passing from the hands of the individual farmer to insurance companies, land banks and deposit banks. Farm mortgages in Iowa are estimated at one and one-third billion.

Retired Farmers Hit.

Retired farmers who thought they had enough to last them the rest of their lives in town have not been able to get their rent and in trying to take their farms back have run into the determination of the tenants to declare a mortgage moratorium whether the courts would allow it or not.

This is one of the garden spots of the state, a region of high productivity in ordinary years. Last year they took the live stock prize at the Iowa state fair. The good crops and high prices of a few years ago led the farmers into speculating in land.

Now they have lost out, but are unwilling to take the consequences. It is a community which in appearance would be characterized as typically American, the men coming from pioneer English and German stock, their sons and daughters educated in the high schools and colleges. Yet they have staged, without restraint, a ten months' revolt against those who enforced the law against them, culminating in the manhandling and near lynching of a judge on the bench. The law had ceased to function. Judge Bradley is preparing to tell on the witness stand his story of the assault, and there will not be much difficulty in identifying the leaders in the action. The question is what will be done with them.

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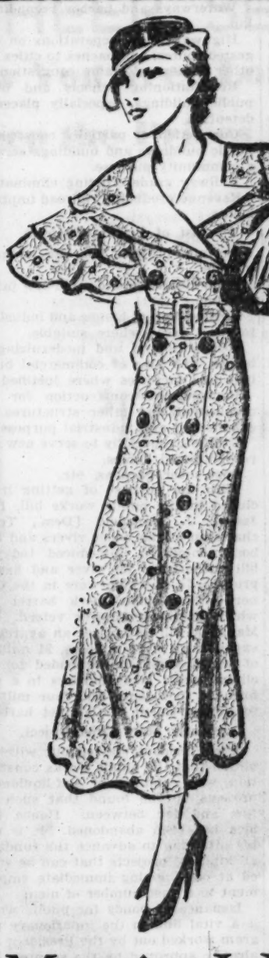

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RAIL PROGRAM, BUILDING, NEXT FOR ROOSEVELT

Plan to Take Control of Industry in Making.

[Continued from first page.]

occupation regimented from Washington.

What is going on and what is being aimed at are viewed by many observers as a subtle process for the redistribution of wealth. All these vast projects to subsidize producers and create employment will cost billions of dollars which will ultimately come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. The haves are already being heavily taxed and will be still more heavily taxed for the benefit of the have nots. Wealth that has survived the economic debacle will dwindle at the touch of the federal tax collector.

The Republican radicals in the senate are already moving to clap enormously increased surtaxes on incomes above $100,000 and the Democratic leadership has promised to give opportunity for the attachment of the provision to the bill extending the gasoline tax which is to be passed this week.

Advocates of such redistribution of wealth include some, if not all, of the professors and other experts called in to work out the administration economic program.

Sought by Producers.

The bill to establish a dictatorship in the oil industry, which was sent to the White House today, is one of the most extreme measures in the new deal pack. Yet, it was sought by the oil producers themselves, who, with oil in the southwest selling at 10 cents a barrel in many places, are fearful of the collapse of the entire industry, and by the oil producing states, which have thrown up their hands in the effort to restrain production and are ready to let Uncle Sam do it. Some of the biggest men in the oil business have warned the President that a collapse of the industry would produce another bank panic.

The bill would declare an emergency and vest the executive with autocratic authority for two years to regulate the production of oil and to fix prices. There would be a minimum price fixed for the benefit of the producer and a maximum price for the protection of the consumer. The government would decree how much oil could be produced by each well in a given time. No new well could be drilled without the permission of the government.

Urges for Conservation.

According to administration sponsors of the bill, it is justified if for no other reason by the necessity of conserving the nation's oil supply, which is being wasted under existing conditions.

The public works bill proposes another grant of broad authority to the executive to expend public funds in the financing of construction of roads, buildings, sewer systems, water plants, waterways, buildings, and other works by the federal, state and municipal governments. It will not specifically designate the works to be constructed, leaving all that to the discretion of the President. It will fix a maximum amount to be expended for this purpose, which is expected to be somewhere between 2 and 5 billions.

Whether the funds for such financing are to be advanced as loans or as outright grants repayment of which is not expected has not been determined. It is understood, however, that the policy of aiding state and municipal construction projects is to be a liberal one. The sanitary district of Chicago, for example, would be enabled to procure nearly all the funds required to complete its vast sewage treatment system as decreed by the Supreme court.

U. S. to Pass on Plans.

Advances would be made to states and municipalities up to 75 per cent of the total amount required. The bill provides for the approval of all plans of state and municipal projects by a federal public works administrator and the supervision of construction by government engineers. The funds also would be disbursed directly to contractors by the federal government in order to eliminate state and municipal graft.

The inclusion of private industry in the operation of the bill is being considered by the President. He has under advisement a far reaching program of public construction projects prepared by Dwight L. Hoopingarner, executive director of the American construction council, who was prominent in the Roosevelt campaign both before and after the Chicago convention.

Public Works Projects.

The Hoopingarner program includes the following public projects:

Government buildings serving a useful purpose and ready for work to proceed as, if and where needed.

Highways, especially widening and repairing.

Street improvements in areas already developed.

Bridges, especially the replacement of narrow and inadequate ones.

Necessary sewage and garbage disposal systems.

Water works and filtration plants.

Waterways and harbor reconditioning.

Highway grade separations on congested routes; approaches to cities and other centers of traffic congestion.

Reconditioning schools and other public buildings, especially places of detention.

Completion of partially constructed public buildings and buildings serving a community purpose.

Railway grade crossing elimination.

Revenue producing railroad improvements.

List of Private Projects.

Private projects on the program include:

Slum clearance and other low priced housing.

Reallocation of homes and industries to rural areas where suitable.

Reconditioning and modernizing of homes, and also of commercial buildings and factories where justified.

Replacement construction for old, obsolescent and other structures for commercial and industrial purposes.

Utilities, especially to serve new and reconditioned homes.

Spas, beer gardens, etc.

With the purpose of getting it included in the public works bill, Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield [Dem., Tex.], chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, introduced today a bill authorizing 130 river and harbor projects 75 of which were in the Garner billion dollar pork barrel bill which President Hoover vetoed. The Mansfield bill authorizes an aggregate expenditure of 98 millions, 21 millions of which would be expended for declining great lakes harbors to a uniform 24 foot depth and four millions for improvement of Calumet harbor.

Early Start Chief Object.

The President started out with the notion that the public works construction was confined to self-liquidating projects but he found that such are few and far between. Hence that idea has been abandoned. It is now his intention to advance the funds on all kinds of projects that can be started at once, giving immediate employment to a vast number of men.

Issuance of bonds for public works is a vital link in the inflationary program worked out by the President and already approved by the senate. The public works bonds are the grist of the inflationary mill set up by the provision in the inflation program which directs the federal reserve banks to conduct open market operations in government bonds to the extent of 3 billion dollars.

As the bonds are issued the reserve banks will absorb them, paying for them in cash or by setting up credits in favor of the government. Thus through the sale of the bonds as much as 3 billion dollars' worth of federal reserve notes now locked up in the reserve banks will be transferred to the hands of the government. The currency will then be distributed into business channels by the purchase of materials and the hiring of laborers.

Billions Can Be Issued.

Approximately 3 billion dollars' worth of federal reserve notes can be issued without violation of the present gold reserve requirements for such notes. With almost 3 billion 400 million dollars in gold which they now hold, the reserve banks can issue a total of more than 7 billions in notes.

Should this amount prove insufficient, still more money could be made available for the public works projects by the issuance of federal reserve bank notes. This currency is backed only by government bonds, and as long as the government issued bonds the reserve banks could buy them, use them as collateral, and issue more money.

This inflationary process is similar to that followed in the American war financing and in post-war Europe. It has no limits as long as the government issues bonds which the central bank may buy and use as the basis for more money.

Roosevelt May Attend World Trade Conference at London

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt may attend several sessions of the world economic conference in London in June. If his duties permit and the conference makes such progress as to warrant his presence he may address the conference, but not participate as a delegate.

That there was a possibility of Mr. Roosevelt's going to London, chiefly as a guest of the conference, was discussed today incident to the selection of delegates, now under final consideration.

White House officials were quick to deny the report, but it is known that one of the visiting foreign officials last week impressed the President with the advisability of such a visit. This official was represented as saying that an address by the President would add to the prestige of the conference.

Would Like to Attend.

The President is quoted as having said that he would like to attend at least one meeting in London, and if domestic affairs permit it is not beyond the realm of possibility that he will do so.

James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president in 1920, was asked by Mr. Roosevelt today to be a member of the delegation. He had a luncheon conference with the President and it is understood among Mr. Cox's senatorial friends that he probably would accept the offer. He previously had declined appointment as ambassador to Germany, saying that he could not afford to accept a fixed place, but that he would be glad to serve in a temporary capacity if the administration desired his services.

If he accepts he may be chairman for a greater part of the sessions, as it is understood that Secretary Hull will not stay at the conference beyond a week or ten days.

President Roosevelt has not determined the size of the American delegation. Ordinarily, there are seven members of such commissions, but this may be enlarged to nine to permit the naming of men who are experts on the many questions to be discussed.

G. O. P. Shies at Tariff Cuts.

Others who are under consideration for membership are Bernard M. Baruch, Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state; Senator Pittman and former Secretary Stimson.

The administration is represented as having difficulty in finding Republicans to serve on the delegation whose views coincide with the plans of the administration to reduce tariff duties through reciprocal treaties.

The ambassadors to England and France will be among the chief advisers of the delegation, and it is probable that the minister to Canada will act in a similar capacity.

BENNETT REVEALS DETAILS OF TRADE PARLEY IN U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1.—While the Canadian house of commons today received from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett a mere reiteration of the Bennett-Roosevelt Washington statement, Conservative members were given the low down on the Canadian-American trade discussions behind the tiled doors of the government caucus chamber.

To his Conservative followers Mr. Bennett intimated that chances were rosy for the United States extending important import concessions to Canadian cattle and lumber. There would be considerable difficulty, Bennett said, getting the desired favorable entry for Canadian dairy products, and extreme difficulty in getting lower American tariffs against Canadian maritime fish.

What America sought in return, the caucus was told, was a radical moderation of Canada's seasonal tariffs against American fruits and vegetables which amount to prohibition during the commencement of the Canadian fruit and vegetable season. In addition, the United States asks elimination in its application to American goods of Canada's arbitrary tariff machinery by which prohibitive dumping duties are imposed overnight, Mr. Bennett said. Further, the United States will expect concessions on certain lines of manufacturing goods in which the automotive industry is largely concerned, he added. The government today took steps to defer for one year revision of the Canadian bank act in view of the approaching world conference in commons today.

Doris Kenyon Asks $50,000, Suing a Finance Company

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—(AP)—Doris Kenyon, screen actress, sued the California Standard Finance company for $50,000 today. She charged wrongful attachment of $96,000 of her stocks and bonds from Nov. 30, 1930, to June 16, 1932. She said the securities depreciated $50,000 in value during the period of attachment, which was obtained on a judgment in the finance company's suit against Miss Kenyon and others. The judgment was in favor of the actress, but against her co-defendants.

SNELL PREVENTS INFLATION VOTE; MAY BE TONIGHT

Democratic Leaders Split on Procedure.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—Differences within the huge Democratic majority, after Republican chieftains had blocked an immediate house vote on the Roosevelt inflation bill, today clouded plans for house action on the farm relief bill and definitely delayed final congressional approval until later in the week.

A breach developed late today between Democratic leaders as to when the house should vote. Chairman Pou of the rules committee set the vote date for Wednesday.

Snell Blocks Immediate Vote.

Calling out, "Go get your rule and jam it down our throats," Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, earlier had flouted Democratic plans to force a final inflation vote today under a suspension of the rules. His objection blocked immediate action.

It was then that, bowing to inflation opponents in both Republican and Democratic parties, the house leadership yielded to their demands for a full legislative day of discussion before the vote which will settle the inflation issue in congress and send the bill to conference for adjustment of the differences between the two branches over 83 other amendments.

The move blocked by Snell would have sent the bill to conference today, with instructions to the conferees to accept the inflation proposals. The alternative announced plan to force a vote through the suspension of rules would have required a two-thirds majority.

With strong opposition voiced from both sides of the aisle, party leaders hastily decided not to employ this procedure for fear that they could not muster the required two-thirds.

Instead, they had the powerful rules committee set up machinery for action under procedure requiring only a majority for approval.

Bill Received from House.

The amended bill was received by the house from the senate shortly after convening from a week-end recess. Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee, who is slated to head the house conferees, asked unanimous consent that the house disagree to all senate amendments except the inflation provision, and send the bill to conference.

Immediately, demands came from Chairman Somers of the house coinage committee, and Representative Snell, for time to discuss the currency expansion amendment. Jones said he was willing to grant three hours of debate, but Snell declined to agree.

"This is the most important measure before this congress," Snell said. "I can't grant unanimous consent to this far reaching proposal that changes the fundamental financial structure of the country."

Byrns threatened to recess the house to permit the rules committee to bring i na report and Snell withdrew the objection.

Inflation Fever Hits France; Attack on Franc Feared

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 1.—With the stock market roaring in a phenomenal boom from which only French government bonds failed to benefit, the inflation fever today for the first time seemed to be making some headway in this stronghold of financial conservatism.

The leading opposition organ among the afternoon papers, Liberte, in a front page editorial, accuses Premier Daladier's government of planning to devaluate the franc by one-third in order to escape chronic budgetary difficulties. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former finance minister, in the same paper declares that the recent accord between the French and British treasuries for a $100,000,000 loan shows that "the credit of the state is exhausted or pretty nearly so."

Key Lies in Budget Debate.

This is an intensely partisan view of the situation, however. More objective observers consider that the real key to future evolution of the franc is in the debate on the 1934 budget which begins after the reopening of the senate tomorrow. If Daladier can persuade the chamber of deputies to accept enough economies to reduce the chronic French deficit to reasonable proportions, it is considered that the franc, backed by its $3,000,000,000 of gold reserves, will be impregnable to attack from the outside.

But if this is not done the franc will not only be rendered more vulnerable to international speculation, but what is more serious, to almost irresistible internal pressure which will impel the government toward inflationary remedies.

A report just published by the senate finance committee reveals the entire story in a few figures. Between Dec. 31, 1930, and Dec. 31, 1932, the public debt—not including war debts or political debts—increased by $850,000,000. New debts contracted since the first of the year or which will have to be contracted before the end of the year unless the deficit is reduced, amount to about $600,000,000 more.

The estimated budget deficit is about $160,000,000, while the sinking fund founded by former Premier Raymond Poincare to retire the national debt has an assured autonomous revenue for the same period of about $120,000,000. It was decided some time ago, despite criticism by financial purists, that amortization of the debt for next year would be suspended in practice through fancy bookkeeping and that the $120,000,000 would be used to fill the gap in the budget.

Latest estimates by the finance committee, which revised earlier figures, place the difference between the real deficit and the sinking fund at approximately $100,000,000. The senate finance committee recently extracted a promise from the cabinet that enough economies to wipe out at least this 100 million dollars would be forced through.

The difficulty is that the economies proposed have already twice caused the Socialist minded chamber to overthrow two governments which sponsored them and the ability of this government to keep its promise is seriously questioned.

May Look Too Tempting.

If the government cannot even balance the budget with the help of such unwholesome remedies as suspending amortization of the public debt for a year, it is obvious that inflation will begin to look too tempting to resist. It would automatically reduce the public debt, increase the paper value of the bank of Frances' gold reserves and render possible a painless balancing of the budget.

Although the average Frenchman continues to have faith in his money, there is a perceptible flight of capital in progress. Many private individuals have been quietly buying gold bars or coins at the Bank of France and shipping them to England or Switzerland out of fear of an embargo.

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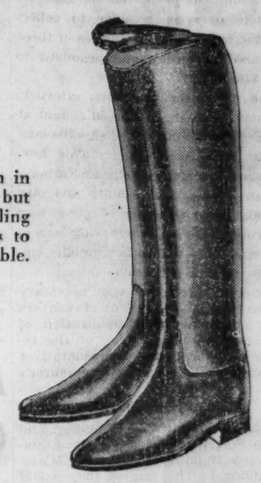

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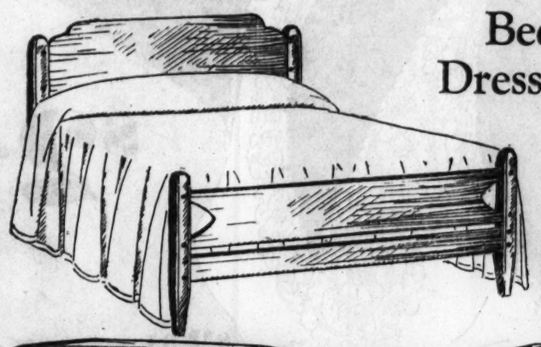

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U. S. WITHHOLDS GOLD ON BONDS; ORDERS DEPOSIT

About 600 Million Dollars Still "Hoarded."

New York, May 1.—(AP)—Gold assumed unusual importance in Wall street today as interest payments became due on many gold bonds and the deadline passed for the return of the hoarded metal. Approximately $725,000,000 of gold bullion, coin, and gold certificates has been returned since the presidential proclamation in March warned hoarders to disgorge.

The latest official figures showed that up to April 26 the amount of gold returned totaled $706,000,000, but it is estimated that another $20,000,000 came in from that date to May 1, the last day set by the presidential order requiring all persons to turn over their gold holdings to a federal reserve or member bank. There are about $600,000,000 believed to be still outstanding.

Wonder About Gold Clause.

At the same time holders of gold bonds began to wonder anew just what meaning might be attached to the "gold clause." Theoretically, interest and principal of such bonds is payable in gold of standard value, if it is requested in lieu of other currency. Actually, however, under presidential edict, no gold can be paid out or exported. That was pointed out in banking circles.

It is understood in Wall street that the treasury advised the banks, through the federal reserve system, that gold exports would not be permitted for the purpose of payment of coupons in gold.

French Cities Pay Gold.

While holders of domestic and government liens received May 1 interest payments in paper dollars the owners of the bonds of the French cities of Bordeaux, Lyons, and Marseilles 6 per cent 15 year bonds, series of 1919 due in 1934, received an unexpected windfall. Announcement was made that interest due today would be paid in the dollar equivalent of French francs at gold parity of exchange.

With dollars selling at a discount of about 16 per cent in terms of francs today, the holder of these French municipal bonds will receive 16 per cent more dollars than he would not a normal interest paying date.

In other words the owner of a $1,000 six per cent bond, will find that his semi-annual interest coupon is worth not the orthodox $30, but close to $35 as a result of the disparity of exchange.

The market price of the Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles bonds advanced sharply following an announcement that the gold clause would be followed in meeting their obligations.

May Cause Law Suits.

Although no suit has yet developed as a result of the failure to pay bond interest or principal in gold, it was said in Wall street that such litigation is inevitable. It is believed that a test case will be prepared and carried to the U. S. Supreme court as soon as possible, to clear up the confusion now surrounding the status of gold bonds.

Bankers who are studying the situation closely referred again to the case brought in England following that country's fall from the gold standard. The British Court of Appeal decided at that time that payment of principal and interest of gold bonds could be made in "legal tender at the date the payment was due," which in that case constituted depreciated pounds.

Alternatives of Payment.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. announced that because of the gold order, the semi-annual interest on the French bonds, already described are offered three forms of payment, two in New York, one in Paris:

1. In United States currency upon presentation of the May 1 coupons.
2. In United States currency at the dollar equivalent of French francs at gold parity of exchange, 25.52 francs for each dollar of coupons, computed on the basis of their average buying rate in New York for exchange on Paris on the day such coupons are presented.
3. In francs in Paris at the gold parity of exchange, 25.52 francs a dollar, upon presentation of the coupons at the office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.

President's Stand Explained.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—Under the President's executive order of March 20, gold can be shipped abroad only for three purposes under license from the secretary of the treasury. The three purposes include gold that is earmarked or held in trust for a foreign country or a foreign central bank for international settlement. The export of gold to meet interest payments on the United States obligations is not included in the list.

Only one section of the President's gold embargo order would permit the foreign holders of United States obligations to collect their interest in gold. This declares the President may authorize the export of gold for commercial transactions, if he deems it to be in public interest to do so.

The Secret of a Clear Skin
DAILY USE OF
Cuticura Soap

Before retiring bathe the face freely with hot water and **Cuticura Soap**, using plenty of Soap, usually best applied with the hands. Rinse with tepid and finally with cold water. Containing medicinal and healing properties, **Cuticura Soap** acts as a protection against skin troubles.

Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CHICAGO STARTS OBSERVANCE OF BABY WEEK

Dr. L. Morris of the Infant Welfare society holding Elizabeth Caudelle and Jack Gallo as Mrs. N. John Nelson, volunteer worker, weighs Irene Blaho at the infant welfare station at 1824 West Grand avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Civic Groups Busy

Chicago focused attention upon its smallest citizens yesterday as organizations concerned with child welfare began the celebration of baby week. Especially in eighteen infant welfare stations where needy mothers and their children under school age are given care and counsel was the annual event observed.

Officials pointed to the extremely low mortality rate among children served by the society, it being eight deaths for each 1,000 babies cared for. In stores, schools, clubs, and civic centers exhibits on baby week were put on display.

WIFE OF POLICE MAGISTRATE HELD IN GUN THREAT

Mrs. Catherine Lenzen, 30 years old, wife of Police Magistrate Peter Lenzen of Niles, was arrested by county highway police at Morton Grove last night on a warrant charging her with assault to commit a felony. The complaint was signed by Mike Oszakowski, owner of the Niles avenue tavern, Niles.

According to Oszakowski, Mrs. Lenzen appeared in his café yesterday and pushed a gun against his ribs. "So you're the big politician in town," she is reported to have exclaimed. "I ought to blow your brains out." Niles police were called. They took the gun, which was unloaded, away from the magistrate's wife, and released her.

Ozakowski later appeared before Justice Benjamin Babcock of Morton Grove and obtained the warrant. Police served the warrant on her in the Niles beer garden. Mrs. Lenzen was removed to the women's annex of the Evanston police station for the night. Police said "she was in no mood to talk."

SHOE DEALER ROBBED OF $375.

John Levey, 165 Pine avenue, was robbed of $375 yesterday by three armed men who forced him to open a safe in his shoe store at 4015 West 22d street.

BILL TO ADJUST PUBLIC DEBTS IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Permits Compromise on Defaulted Bonds.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—With a billion dollars' worth of municipal, county, and tax district securities in default, the department of justice has given its stamp of approval to a move in congress to allow an adjustment of these public debts.

The department has declared constitutional a bill sponsored by Representative Wilcox [Dem., Fla.] which would allow cities, counties, and other tax units to enter into compromise settlements of their debts. Upon receipt of word from the department Representative Wilcox said that he intends to press for action on his bill.

More than a billion dollars' worth of municipal and other public securities already are in default. Representative Wilcox says, and he predicts that 100 million dollars will be added to this total by June 2.

In general outlines the Wilcox bill follows proposals for dealing with corporations not able to meet their obligations. Any city with debts in default would be permitted to arrange a compromise plan for presentation to its creditors.

If three-fourths of holders of defaulted securities agreed to the compromise plan it could be confirmed by a federal court and become binding on the rest of the creditors.

The bill extends beyond municipal indebtedness and permits the same sort of treatment for the debts of school, road, levee, drainage, irrigation districts and like tax entities.

Beside cutting interest charges and reducing principal, the Wilcox bill would provide relief by giving priority in effect to new issues just as if there were no preëxisting lien on the assets of the tax district.

See Sugar Trade Peril in Pending 30 Hour Bill

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—Predictions that enactment of Secretary Perkins' shorter work week plan would ruin sugar refiners, handicap anthracite miners, and bring lower wages for workmen were met today with a statement from the secretary that minimum wage laws must be passed to complete the reconstruction program.

The direful predictions all were made before the house labor committee and downtown the first woman cabinet member in a press conference defended her proposal to let the federal government establish minimum wages, control production, and force industry to observe a 5 day week and a 6 hour day.

Emerging from a talk with President Roosevelt a short while afterward, however, Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, indicated that the bill is not on the program for enactment at the special session.

Miss Perkins concentrated on the minimum wage proposition, which is vigorously opposed by organized labor.

"A minimum wage is necessary at this time if the whole program of reconstruction is to go through," Miss Perkins said.

The children's labor strike in Pennsylvania, she continued, constitutes "a dramatic illustration of conditions prevailing not only in Pennsylvania but in other states where labor standards are being broken down by the pressure of cutthroat competition."

While she was saying that, John B. Haggerty, president of the Allied Printing Trades association, was testifying before the committee:

"We do not approve the establishment of a minimum wage for men because, with rare exceptions, a minimum wage becomes the maximum wage."

Earlier in the day, Charles R. Crisp, former house member from Georgia and later a member of the tariff commission, had warned the committee that if the 30 hour work week bill were passed without a provision barring imports made by workmen on a longer schedule the American sugar refineries would be "scrapped" and "Cuba become the American sugar refinery."

A Frankville, Pa., coal producer, E. H. Suenden, held, too, that maintaining present wages and putting the coal industry on a 30 hour week would "increase cost, force abandonment of high cost mines and cause more unemployment."

Other witnesses included Edward J. Walsh, president of the International Photo-Engravers' union, who said he was "emphatically opposed to the exemption of newspapers and periodicals" from the 30 hour week, and H. W. Phelps, president of the American Can company, who indorsed the principle of the bill but urged greater flexibility as the measure applies to his industry.

KANSAS MAN IS NAMED FOR REVENUE POST

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—Guy T. Helvering of Kansas was nominated by President Roosevelt today as commissioner of internal revenue.

At the same time J. F. T. O'Connor of Los Angeles was named controller of the currency and Hugh S. Gibson of California ambassador to Brazil.

Harry B. Mitchell of Montana and Lucille F. McMillin of Tennessee were named members of the civil service commission.

WIDOW, 66, ENDS HER LIFE.

Mrs. Bertha Teague, 66 years old, a widow, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas from the cook stove in her home at 3715 Waveland avenue.

ROUND TRIP $6.95 to Louisville

On First Class Greyhound buses. Travel in comfort to the American Turf Classic.
For complete information:
ASK ABOUT OUR ALL EXPENSE DERBY EXCURSION
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Union Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash; Loop Depots, 170 N. State, 112 W. Randolph, 503 W. Madison. South—6302 Stony Island. North—Wilson and Broadway. Oak Park—Euclid 3200. Evanston—GREenleaf 4504.

GREYHOUND Lines

TODAY IN ALL DINING ROOMS AND COFFEE SHOP
RAGOUT OF VEAL KIDNEY POTATO PANCAKE
BRAISED SHORT RIBS WITH VEGETABLES
VISIT THE BIERSTUBE
BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Advertise in The Tribune

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

super twenty fives

2-TROUSER SUITS AND TOPCOATS

brand new styles of a quality that makes this price seem ridiculously low

$25

WHEN friends tell friends—when more friends tell more friends—and when men keep coming back for more; then you know a thing must be good. Super twenty fives are

Men's suits, entire 2nd fl.
Our second floor specializes in fitting hard-to-fit men. Longs, shorts, stouts, extra and regular sized men — all may be fitted with equal ease

Young men's suits, entire 4th fl.
Ultra-spirited streamlined models, new ideas in drapes—single and double breasted suits—patch pocket sport suits . . every imaginable new style feature

Topcoats, entire 6th fl.
Every conceivable model . . balmacans, utility styles, dress styles, single or double breasteds . . fine imported tweeds, coverts, camel hairs, worsted backs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

I'TS A SHEER SEASON!

Carson's Know You Need Lots of Sheers And Keep the Prices Low!

A sheer with lace or mousseline de soie or shirring dresses you up for whatever comes along of an afternoon. So many women have been shopping here for sheers that we have made our sheer collections inclusive of almost every new style in frocks. Here (in the Moderate Price Frock Sections) you can take your pick of dozens of sheers—both tailored and dress-up. And the prices are astonishingly low—

$17.50 and $19.50

(a) with **Shirring**

(b) with **Lace**

(c) with **Mousseline de Soie**

(a) Chiffon frock ties its top at the side in a slender surplice line and widens the shoulders with shirring in squares. Black, brown, linen blue, gray. 36 to 44. $17.50.

(b) Lace is set in at the shoulders to give a wide effect. The skirt has that chic, long-legged look young figures like. Light blue, aqua, navy, gray, beige, rose. 12 to 20. $17.50.

(c) Sheer frock with printed mousseline de soie. Black or navy with flesh, brown and yellow, aqua and flesh. 36 to 42. $19.50.

Moderate Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

UNIONS APPEAL TO COURTNEY FOR AID IN GANG WAR

Kidnaped Officials Freed with Death Warning.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Sebastian Conti, receiving stolen property, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Rudolph Desort.

(Pictures on back page.)

Leaders of union labor appealed to State's Attorney Courtney yesterday for help in resisting the efforts of gangsters to take over additional organizations of workmen and promised full coöperation with authorities in their efforts to run down and jail the terrorists.

The actions of the labor officials were inspired by the experiences of Fred Saas and Morris Goldberg, who were released early yesterday after being held captive by hoodlums who kidnaped them from the headquarters of the Chicago Teamsters' union at 637 South Ashland avenue last Friday morning. Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the prosecutor, said the gang menace of union labor has reached an acute stage in Chicago.

Orders Members to Aid Police.

John Sheridan, general secretary of the Chicago Teamsters' union, which comprises a group of drivers' unions not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, called at Mr. Courtney's office and said he had told every one present in the headquarters at the time of the kidnaping to give whatever information they could, confidentially, to Capt. Gilbert.

The kidnapers, believed by police and state's attorney's office to have been members of the Touhy gang, had warned Sass, business agent of the ash wagon drivers' union, and Goldberg, clerk of the moving van drivers' union, to abandon their union posts or they would be killed. Sheridan said he feared his own life was in danger. As far as he knew none of the thirty or forty men present recognized any of the kidnapers, Sheridan said, but on the chance that any of them might have known one or more of the intruders he instructed them to tell if they knew.

Seek Only Four Leaders.

Sass and Goldberg confirmed what had previously been told to Capt. Gilbert. This was that the men who, with machine guns, shotguns and automatic pistols, invaded the union stronghold were seeking only Murray Humphreys, William "Three Finger Jack" White, William "Klondike" O'Donnell, and James "Fur" Sammons, all public enemies who have taken control of a dozen or more unions.

Sass and Goldberg said they were threatened with death if they did not tell the raiders where White and O'Donnell could be found, and they said they couldn't tell because they didn't know. They added that they had the fright of their lives, but that they were well treated by the kidnapers.

Sass and Goldberg were released from further questioning last night by Maxwell street police who announced they had obtained all the information the men were willing to give. Both left immediately for their homes and neither asked nor was given police protection.

Capt. Gilbert said everything possible would be done to terminate gangster control of unions.

HANGS HIMSELF IN HOME.
Conrad Metzner, 74 years old, 4109 Newport avenue, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from a rafter in the attic of his home.

Reds Hold Three Big Parades in Celebration of May Day

Communists and Socialists vied with organized union labor for attention yesterday and last night in celebration of May day, the radical labor holiday commemorating Chicago's Haymarket riot of 47 years ago.

Communists staged three parades, the largest of which moved from Union park to Grant park, where speakers inveighed a crowd of 1,500 about class warfare, workers' solidarity, exportation of munitions to Japan, and the Scottsboro and Mooney cases.

At the Chicago Stadium last night labor held a big rally in behalf of Tom Mooney, member of the Molders' union, convicted in the San Francisco preparedness day bombing of 1914 and now serving life in San Quentin prison. Mooney is soon to get a new trial.

Offer Reward on Bombs.

Answering first reports that the five bombings in downtown Chicago early yesterday marked the communist observance of May day, Roger N. Baldwin of New York, director of the American Civil Liberties union, and Prof. Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago posted a $1,000 reward "for information proving that any radical group was responsible for the bombs."

"This reward is offered because of a belief that no such connection can be established," Mr. Baldwin said. "Thus we will be able to expose the reckless and unfounded charges of terrorism made against radical political organizations."

Most of the parades organized by the Reds as a demonstration or "workers' solidarity" proved disappointing from the standpoint of the promoters. One on the south side, which was advertised to have at least 5,000 marchers in line, drew only seventy-five persons, thirty of these arriving in trucks to marshal the others into ranks.

Few Listen to Speeches.

The "parade" moved south from 83d street and Baker avenue to 93d street and Baltimore avenue, where the organizers hoped to draw a big crowd from the Mexican mill workers of the district for their speeches. Fewer than 100 listeners waited through the hour of speech making. One of the speakers declared the communists had nothing to do with the morning's bombs.

"No member of the communist party would resort to such individualistic action," he declared. "Any who did would be expelled from the party for breach of discipline. We are organized in a class war and must fight shoulder to shoulder."

About the time the speaker began to cry up the class war, a thunder shower broke, considerably cooling his spirit as the audience faded away to the shelter of nearby awnings.

BOMB HOME OF UNION OFFICIAL IN LAKE FOREST

[Continued from first page.]

unsolved bombings of the Merchandise Mart, Furniture Mart, and Sears-Roebuck company during the 1930 Christmas season.

Expect Approach Soon.

If the new theory proves correct, the police said, the managers of the five concerns singled out for yesterday morning's blasts may shortly expect to hear from gangsters, now embroiled on one or the other side of the international Chicago feud.

The concerns bombed were Willett Bus and Teaming company, 222 East Grand avenue; Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett company, wholesale hardware firm, 211 East North Water street, a customer of Willett's; Illinois Bell Telephone company, 212 West Washington street; Sprague, Warner & Co., wholesale grocers, 600 West Erie street, and Marshall Field & Co.'s cap factory, 418 South Wells street.

Officials of all these companies were at a loss to explain the motive for the bombings, averring they had heard no threats or proposals from the unions. It was learned, however, that Willett's employs only drivers of the International Brotherhood, and that Ezra Warner of the grocery concern has acted as arbiter of truck and teaming disputes.

Explains 1930 Blasts.

How the union racketeers employed the technic of terrorizing first and threatening afterwards in the three big commercial house bombings of 1930 was explained by a private investigator, who worked up the case for one of the commercial protective alliances.

"When the bombs struck the Merchandise mart, Furniture mart, and Sears-Roebuck officials of those companies were as much mystified as any one," he said. "Their contacts with labor unions were remote, where they had any at all, and no reasonable explanation of the attacks could be found.

"A number of weeks elapsed and the 'heat' had cooled entirely before the racketeers bared their hands. Some of the emissaries of the Sheridan-Humphries-O'Donnell-White combine, who replaced Al Capone in control of the Chicago Teamsters' union, approached the victims. They said they were organizing a shipping and receiving clerks' union and would these business men go along?"

Whether all those approached were sufficiently intimidated to yield, the investigator would not say.

Taking cognizance of the current union violence, manifested last Thursday when reputed members of the Touhy gang invaded the Sheridan union's headquarters at 637 South Ashland avenue and kidnaped two underchiefs, Chief Justice John Prystalski charged the May grand jury yesterday to go to the bottom of the strife.

The jury was impaneled less than twelve hours after the kidnaped men, Fred Sass and Morris Goldberg, had been released.

"Get Out, or Curtains."

"The kidnapers told us to get out of the teamsters' union or it would be 'curtains'," volunteered Goldberg, a brother-in-law of Klondike O'Donnell. "They asked us about Humphries, O'Donnell and White, and seemed anxious to know their hideouts. They said they were going to blast the Capone mob out of the union."

First Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer, after conference with another assistant, Edwin Spiro, expected to tell the grand jury today of the complaint of Steve Sumner, 74 year old secretary of the milk wagon drivers' union, that Humphries and Jack Diamond, brother-in-law of Capone, had tried to compel him to turn his union over to the Sheridan group.

Bruno Geidras, 26 years old, 652 South State street, said to be out on $10,000 bonds on a bombing charge, was arrested early today as part of a general roundup in connection with the five Chicago bombings. John Wesulis, who was with Geidras, was also seized.

SAYS 150 STORES IN OAK PARK PLAN TO SELL BEER

Applications for licenses to sell beer in Oak Park have been received from ten restaurant owners and 150 other stores are planning to file them, Henry Leadman, village clerk, said yesterday. The village board will consider amending the ordinance to permit consumption in restaurants at the meeting on May 3.

Beer became legal in Oak Park yesterday for the first time in 60 years, but may be drunk only in homes. Test cases to allow drinking in public will be heard in the village courts on May 5. It was reported, however, that beer could be purchased in several restaurants yesterday and was being consumed on the premises.

Mailboat Hits Steamer in Fog in English Channel

DOVER, England, May 1.—(AP)—A collision occurred in a fog today between the Dover-Ostend mailboat Princesse Marie José and another cross-channel steamer, the Stad van Antwerpen. There were 36 people aboard the Marie José, which left Dover shortly after noon. The collision occurred when she had been out of port a little more than an hour. Both ships were able to proceed under their own steam and there were no casualties.

Bandit Victim with Knife Wound in Heart Recovers

Leroy Millinder, 22 years old, of 6749 Rhodes avenue, a Negro, who was taken to the Michael Reese hospital two weeks ago with an inch and one-quarter knife wound in his heart, will be discharged as cured in the next few days, it was announced yesterday. Millinder was stabbed by a bandit at 31st street and South Park way. Dr. George L. Davenport, staff surgeon, closed the wound in the right ventricle on the heart with ten stitches.

Rob Sub-Postal Station of $500 Cash, Stamps

Two bandits stole $400 in cash and $100 in United States stamps in a robbery of the drug store and sub-postal station at 2259 East 73d street last night. One of them carried a gun. They menaced Paul Volk, the owner, and Robert Walquist, 7314 Crandon avenue, the clerk, forcing them to open the safe.

Escort Beaten; Girl Raped; Two Gunmen Are Hunted

Evansville, Ind., May 1.—[Special.]—Police of this and adjacent counties continue their search for the two gunmen who held up and beat and robbed William Effinger, who resides near Evansville, and raped his girl companion, Miss Mary Luigs, 20. The couple were en route home last night from a visit with friends in Kentucky. Effinger was struck over the head with a pistol as he attempted to go to the rescue of the girl.

KEEP THESE PICTURES IN MIND

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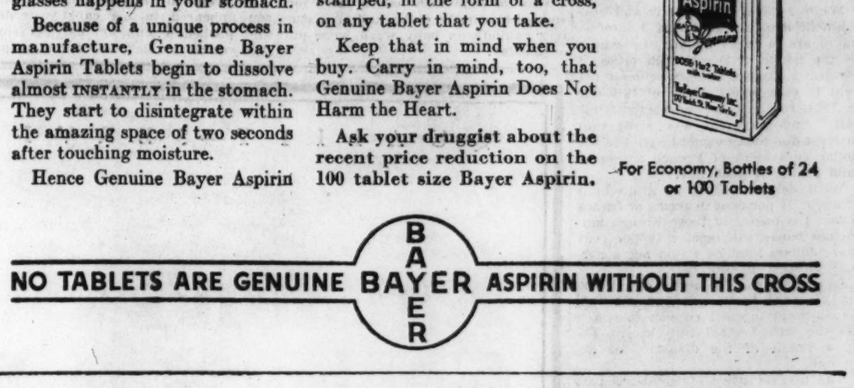
and Want to Get Rid of Pain Quickly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A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work
Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a Glass of Water.
By the time it Hits the Bottom of the Glass it is Disintegrating.
What Happens in These Glasses—Happens in Your Stomach

Because of This Quick Dissolving Property, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a few Minutes after Taking

If you have a headache or any other common form of pain—rheumatism, neuritis, or neuralgia—you want to get rid of it as fast as possible—and in absolute safety.

Then—the first thing to know is this:

Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

The pictures of the two glasses above tell the story.

For what happens in those glasses happens in your stomach.

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets begin to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. They start to disintegrate within the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture.

Hence Genuine Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" of the average pain or headache within a few minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which lays claim to this unique, quick-acting property.

So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

The sure, safe way is to see that the name BAYER is clearly stamped, in the form of a cross, on any tablet that you take.

Keep that in mind when you buy. Carry in mind, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

For Pocket or Purse, Tin Boxes of 12 Tablets

For Economy, Bottles of 24 or 100 Tablets

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

A Lot of New Prints
HAVE JUST BLOSSOMED OUT IN THE
Teenya Shop

and imagine! only $6.95

A SEPARATE white vestee, a jacket, a frock, two colors.

MULTI-color print on a crinkly crepe.

TRI-COLOR print with adjustable plain color belt.

TEENYA herself will unfold like a bud when she sees herself in one of these printed silk frocks—simply radiating chic. There are a number of styles, prints in field flower designs, prints in white on vivid colors, tailored frocks and dressy frocks. Lucky Teenya! to pick such fresh new fashions at such a bedrock price. Sizes 11 to 17.

Teenya Shop, Fifth Floor.

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only $38 round trip

. . . for the new two-weeks vacation tickets on sale this year for the first time (really good 16 days after date of sale) . . . to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Pullman tickets on a bargain basis, too. *Round trip* $16.50 for a lower berth—good for one or two persons, and you can get excellent accommodations at charming Colorado mountain resorts for as little as $25 per week, American plan.

We'll be happy to give you full details . . . interesting, illustrated booklets . . . make all your plans.

Perhaps you'd like to join one of the touring parties that go to Colorado weekly with Burlington Escorted Tours. The total cost is surprisingly low . . . the travel value is hard to beat.

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Phone Wabash 2345

"My want ad in the Tribune, offering board and lodging at $7 a week, pulled ten replies. I had room for only two persons, so eight others had to look elsewhere."
MRS. JANE GARDEN, 4544 N. Seeley Ave.

$70.00 WORTH OF BOARDERS ANSWERED THIS TRIBUNE WANT AD!

MRS. GARDEN'S want ad ran seven consecutive times in the Tribune. Ten persons answered the ad. The two vacant rooms were filled quickly. Had she been able to accommodate all ten prospects, her income at $7 a week for each room could have been $70.00 weekly!

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If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.

EUROPE IGNORES MOSCOW ORDER FOR MAY 1 RIOTS

Workers Pass Day with Orderly Parades.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 1.—May day in Europe was celebrated today in an orderly fashion. Members of labor organizations all over the continent held parades, shouted, sang and displayed banners, but the disorders which Moscow had ordered its agents abroad to agitate failed to materialize. Aside from a few isolated and local disturbances, the day on the whole passed quietly.

Only one fatality was reported—at Altheim, Austria—where a Nazi was killed and four bystanders wounded in a battle between Nazis and communists.

In Great Britain the labor organizations are taking their May day celebrations in "installments," so today's demonstration, in which communists and college students with socialistic leanings took part, was much more abbreviated than the great rally called for next Sunday by the official Labor party and trade unions expected to be.

Students "Refuse to Fight."

Two of the loudest groups in today's procession, which was about a mile long, were the Oxford university October club and the Cambridge Socialist club. Reading university was also represented with a placard denouncing "scab students." The Oxford group chanted:

"We will not fight for king or country."

The demonstrators marched from Victoria embankment to Hyde park. There they gathered around platforms, where speakers denounced capitalism and Fascism. Insulting effigies of Chancellor Hitler of Germany were displayed.

A greater demonstration is scheduled to take place next Sunday. Police reserves will be called out to handle traffic, and about 15,000 regular officers will be on hand to maintain order.

Minor Riot in France.

In Paris the radicals were given permission for the first time since the war to hold an open air meeting after they promised that there would be no violence. The demonstration passed quietly. The only disturbances in France were at Lille, where bottles and glasses were thrown from communist headquarters at police who were dispersing a forbidden meeting, and at Metz, where a crowd tore down and burned a Nazi flag from a trolley entering France from the Saar territory.

Vienna, one of the strongholds of Socialism in Europe, celebrated one of the strangest May days in its history. Marching workers were barred from the Ringstrasse, which corresponds to Chicago's loop, by troops armed with machine guns. The streets were closed to the demonstrators by barbed wire. Everybody except those with passes were forbidden to enter the Ringstrasse. The Socialists made no attempt to storm the forbidden area.

1,000 Madrid Reds Dispersed.

In Madrid about 1,000 communists demonstrated in front of the ministry of war. They were dispersed by police, who fired shots into the air. There were no serious casualties. Business in Madrid was at a standstill. At Kilding, Denmark, a Socialist mob tore down and tramped a German Nazi flag. The German consul asked police protection. About 30,000 Socialists in Stockholm paraded with banners denouncing Hitler's Nazis.

Russia Displays War Strength in Big May Day Celebration

MOSCOW, May 1.—(AP)—A million persons—proletarians, peasants, soldiers and sailors—swarmed through Moscow's red square today in a celebration of May day that lasted from morning until late tonight.

Outstanding in the great mass demonstration were the appearance and equipment of between 35,000 and 50,000 troops of the Moscow garrison, who had with them armored cars, artillery, anti-aircraft guns and tanks larger than any foreign observers ever had seen here in a demonstration of this kind. There were more than twenty large tanks, painted a battleship gray and carrying three inch guns in their turrets.

Stalin Reviews Parade.

Joseph V. Stalin, Russia's dictator, stood on the top of the sacred tomb of Lenin and received the salutes of the militia, the cheers and songs of the civilian participants. Stalin was dressed as usual in a semi-military overcoat, with khaki cap and black boots.

The celebration opened with a 101 gun salute fired from the battlements of the Kremlin. Stalin was at his reviewing post at the beginning and he remained there the whole day through.

With him were other high Russian officials, including M. D. Kalinin, chairman of the Union Central executive committee, and V. M. Molotov, president of the council of peoples commissars.

350 Airplanes Fly Overhead.

Saluting the traditional day of the worker, 350 airplanes dipped low over the procession. The soldiers taking part in the demonstration wore summer uniforms for the first time this year, and they presented a colorful spectacle.

After the military had passed the reviewing stand, thousands of workers and peasants swarmed into the square from three streets. Slowly they marched past Lenin's tomb, singing and cheering. They carried numberless banners and signs telling of the progress of socialist construction.

In an address to the troop, War Commissar Voroshilov said: "We are the masters, while in the western countries demonstrations today will be met by police rifles and machine guns."

PAULINE STARKE IS NOT COERCED, EX-MATE SAYS

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—(AP)—Denying charges of his former wife, Pauline Starke, film actress, that she was coerced into signing a property settlement, Jack White, movie executive, filed an answer today to her suit to set aside the settlement made at the time of their divorce in June, 1931.

White particularly denied Miss Starke's charges she was influenced by Charles F. Allison, discharged receiver of the former American Mortgage company properties, now serving a term at McNeil island penitentiary.

White denied Allison made the statements attributed to him by the actress relative to Allison's "control" of former Superior Court Judges Walter Guerin, John L. Fleming, and Dailey S. Stafford, who have since been defeated for reëlection.

In her suit filed last week asking a "fair" distribution of $250,000 in property Miss Starke said Allison telling of his "influence," informed her she probably would not get far in court with any attempt to contest the settlement White had offered.

White denied in his answer that he knew Allison.

ASK AUTHORITIES TO ROUT WINDOW BREAKING RACKET

Insurance Men Warn of Higher Rates.

Aroused at increases in malicious breakage of windows—a growing racket—plate glass insurance companies yesterday published monthly breakage statistics and asked the cooperation of Police Commissioner Allman and State's Attorney Courtney in abating the vandalism.

No direct naming of suspects in these business outrages was made, but the statement of Albert Kahn, president of the New Century Casualty company, one of the largest concerns writing plate glass insurance in Chicago, was considered significant.

"Because malicious breakage has increased so rapidly within the last four years," said Mr. Kahn, "it should be apparent that the blame must lie with persons who would benefit from the breakage.

No Policies or Higher Rates.

"If it continues, either the companies will stop writing glass insurance in the city or, in order to get an even break, they will be forced to boost the rates to such a point that insurance will be prohibitive."

J. A. Lawler, manager of the Cook County Plate Glass Insurance bureau, was emphatic in seconding Kahn's statement.

In the six months period ending March 31, Mr. Lawler's figures show 1,031 cases of malicious breakage in Chicago, creating damages of $59,500, which the insurance companies were forced to pay. These damages were sustained by the 32 members of the bureau. There are about as many more companies not affiliated with the bureau and their losses were not reported. The number of uninsured windows broken which were not insured was also unestimated.

For the five months from October, 1932, to March, 1933, bureau members reported breakages as follows: October, 138; November, 208; December, 109; January, 126, and February, 200.

Losses Increase Steadily.

Mr. Kahn's company is paying out from $4,500 to $5,000 per month for malicious breakage, he said, and the figures have been steadily mounting over the last four years. The monthly totals fluctuate considerably, but the yearly average rises. From August, 1932, to yesterday, malicious breakages on his policyholders' property was as follows: August, 42; September, 50; October, 68; November, 112; December, 78; January, 95; February, 83; March, 92, and April, 125. The average replacement cost for each shattered window is $50.

The hoodlums, vandals, or labor racketeers responsible for the outrages aim only to crack the glass, Kahn said. Their usual mode of operation is to drive in an automobile close to the curb in front of the building in which the marked window is situated. For large windows a slingshot about one foot long and "powered" with strips of rubber cut from inner tubes is used.

A rock about one inch in diameter can be hurled at the window with great force with such an instrument, generally making only a small hole but cracking the pane completely. Mr. Kahn has several of these rocks in his office. The old custom of hurling a brick is still in vogue to some degree, but the slingshot is fast taking its place.

Des Moines Oldest G. O. P. Club Goes Democratic

Des Moines, Ia., May 1.—(AP)—Des Moines' oldest Republican club has gone Democratic. The Grant club, organized by Republican leaders in 1885, went into receivership last February and the club quarters have been leased by the new Hawkeye Democratic club.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Because of an error in the journal of the proceedings of the city council, Ald. James F. Kovarik [15th] was reported erroneously in Monday's issue as not having attended nine meetings of committees of which he is a member. During the period covered in the report none of the committees of which Ald. Kovarik is a member held any meetings.

It was incorrectly stated Saturday that Earl H. Reed was responsible for the restoration of three pre-civil war buildings in Indiana and Illinois. Mr. Reed states that the rehabilitation is being carried out by the Indiana conservation commission and the state of Illinois.

JUNE 13 SET FOR PERJURY TRIAL OF HARRY LANG

June 13 was the date set yesterday by Judge Rudolph Desort in Criminal court for the trial of Detective Harry Lang, former member of the mayor's hoodlum squad. Lang is charged with perjury before the grand jury and assault to kill Frank Nitti, Capone gangster.

Nitti will prosecute Lang because of fear that he will be held in contempt of court if he does not do so, his attorney, Ben Short, said. Short declared Nitti has suffered a relapse from the wounds Lang is accused of inflicting during a police raid on a downtown office last Dec. 19.

. . . out of bed *on the wrong side*; runs streak the *only* stockings; a glove lost . . . ain't life ——? . . . lady, come quickly . . . a TRIANGLE *breakfast* 'll set things right and on their *silly* feet again.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop
SPECIAL: Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. It's the King of Desserts. 15c

IMPORTANT NEWS!!!

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores — Money-Saving Food Distribution — EST. 1899

This week has been set aside by President Roosevelt as Child Health Week... But every week at National is health week! That's why we use modern, sanitary methods of handling foods in our stores. There's health and wholesomeness in every package, every can, every fresh fruit, vegetable or tender cut of meat. National shopping is both safe and economical.

Ralston's Breakfast Food lge. pkg. 19c

Gerber's Strained Vegetables 2 cans 25c

A TREAT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS . . .
A light snack to fill that empty place in tiny tummies around four o'clock. Good for them, too.

Krispy-Crackers Loose Wiles delicious "Sunshine" treat 1-lb pkg. 13c

AMERICAN HOME—Pure Fruit Preserves 3 7-oz jars 25c
Strawberry, Chipped Cherry, Raspberry, Peach, Pineapple, Plum, Apricot, Blackberry, Loganberry, Nectar. Also Orange Marmalade and Honey.

Cream of Wheat Serve hot—Builds energy lge. pkg 22c
Quaker Farina Irradiated Wheat Cereal pkg 10c
Eagle Brand Milk Pure Condensed can 19c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties 2 reg. pkgs 13c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 pkgs 17c
Kellogg's Pep For health • 2 pkgs 17c
Puffed Rice They love it • • • pkg. 12c
Grape-Nuts Flakes Crunchy • pkg 10c

Be Sure to See the BOY SCOUT CIRCUS
Saturday, May 6th at Chicago Stadium. 12 Big Acts Showing 5000 Boy Scouts in action.
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50

Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. Daily, Except Sunday. National Tea Food Flashes. Pleasant Entertainment and Food News by Virginia Clark.

For Health . . . Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Quality MEATS In our 200 Meat Departments
All their savoriness and strength-building freshness is preserved by our modern, sanitary refrigeration.

Pork Steaks 11c lb.
Brown in bacon fat. Sprinkle with onions and seasoning. Cover with 2 cups of water and cook in covered dish.

Hamburger • 9c lb.
Tender ground meat. Delicious in patties or meat loaf, served with tomato sauce.

Pork Sausage
MEAT—Wayman's Pure for breakfast patties 7c lb.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Meat Depts.

Crisp and dewy fresh and chock full of healthful vitamins. Our fruits and vegetables come to you in all the refreshing goodness of early-morning gardens.

Oranges 2 doz. med size 39c
California Navels. Sweet, golden juice—contains Vitamin D—the Sunshine Vitamin 2 dez. lge. size 47c
New Potatoes • 5 lbs. 15c
Texas Triumphs—delicious creamed
Bananas • • • • 3 lbs. 15c
Scientifically ripened—try them fried

AT NATIONAL . . . Everything for your SPRING CLEANING

A sparkling clean home is a home that bubbles with health. Here are all the items you'll need to "do" a real job . . . and at prices that give you some genuine savings.

FOR WASHING AND CLEANING

Clothes Pins • • pkg. 7c
Clothes Lines 50-ft Keystone Jute ea 25c; 50-ft Cotton Sash Cord ea. 27c
La France Powder 2 pkgs. 19c
Satina Tablets • pkg 6c
Ammonia Hazel Wonder 14-oz bottle 10c; 32-oz bottle 20c
Clorox Liquid Bleach & Stain Remover 15-oz bottle 16c
Ammo Ammonia Cleanser • 2 cans 23c
Nevite Washing Soda • pkg. 8c
Borax 20 Mule Team 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Old Dutch Cleanser can 8c
Bab-O Brightens Bathrooms 2 cans 25c
Bowlene Whitens Bowls • can 9c
Drano Cleans Drains • can 23c
Bon Ami Powder Won't Scratch can 12c

Am. Family • 5 bars 25c
SOAP—Double Sudsing
Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans 14c
Lux Flakes For all fine laundering large pkg. 21c; 2 small pkgs 19c
Brooms A Grade—5 tie • each 39c
Brillo Cleans Pots and Pans 2 pkgs. 15c

MORE CLEANING SAVINGS

Sani-Flush Quick, Easy can 20c
Lewis Lye • • 2 cans 25c
Mystic Pot Cleaners each 9c
Flash Soap • 2 cans 17c
Lite Mineral Soap • lge. pkg. 22c
Waddell's Rex Mineral lge. pkg. 22c
Burnishine Metal Polish ½-pt can 19c
Peacock Silver Polish ½-pt can 19c
Gorham's Silver Polish 8-oz bottle 29c
Scrub Brushes White Tampico ea. 10c
Scrub Brushes Palmetto Fibre ea. 19c
Nudex Rug and Carpet Cleaner can 23c
Nudex Furniture Polish 6-oz. bottle 20c
Climax Wallpaper Cleaner 3 cans 25c

FREE! Silver Cleaning Plate with each 2 pkgs. Oakite • 2 pkgs. 19c
FREE! Large Jig Saw Puzzle with each 4 cakes Lux Soap 4 cakes 26c
May 1-3

An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Every Purchase

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

CUBAN SOLDIERS PATROL ISLAND; MAY DAY QUIET

BY ELLIOTT TARBELL.

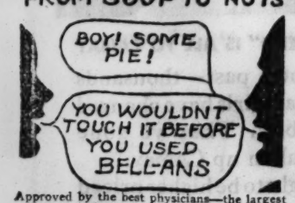
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, May 1.—With detachments of police patrolling the streets and extra soldiers on guard at strategic points, May day—international Red labor day—passed quietly today in Havana and the rest of the island of Cuba. Despite fears of outbreaks by the rebel opposition against President Machado's government, neither Havana nor the eastern provinces—Oriente and Camaguey—showed any signs of a recurrence of Saturday's uprising which caused a loss of 13 lives in Oriente.

Havana, ordinarily a gay city for any fiesta, was like a deserted village today because of the extraordinary precautions taken by the government to prevent an uprising. Even the rooftops of houses were avoided by the populace for fear of exciting the suspicion of government agents.

According to opposition leaders, the government's foes are refraining from any demonstration until Sumner Welles, the new American ambassador, takes his post. The opposition, which is awaiting Mr. Welles' attitude on the political conflict here, is preparing for a widespread outbreak coincident with the eighth anniversary of President Gerardo Machado's inauguration, May 20, if the United States fails to relieve the situation. It is believed that all will be calm until then because the opposition has declared that it does not want to alienate the sympathy of the United States.

FROM SOUP TO NUTS



Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

RADIOEAR
DEAF
Better Hearing Relief from Noise
COIL & CO.
Medical Arts Bldg.
185 N. WABASH AVE. . . . FRA. 0883

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

"Penelope" $29.50
has a chaste neckline and a pique collar and cunning short raglan sleeves on its frock. Its coat speaks a smart word for tailored lines. Right.

"Exquisite" $29.50
is a dainty little chiffon confection that takes to tailored lines like a duck to water. It's for a delicate flower of a girl—or one who is ready to do an about face. At left.

Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor

Slick Galyak
makes a new flat roll collar and flaring cuffs on this slim line coat. It's made of a fine Forstmann woolen. Illustrated right $35

Ermine
is cleverly designed to give a lapel coat the long, graceful line that is especially becoming in the larger sizes. At left. $35

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Prices Quoted Are Plus the Illinois Tax for Emergency Relief.

HOTEL

MORRISON

Bright, Inviting Rooms
•
Quick, Cheerful Service
•
Fine Garage Facilities
•
In the Heart of the Loop
•
Only $2.50 up with Bath

CHICAGO

AT AUCTION
23,000 ACRES
NORTHERN MAINE TIMBERLANDS

An opportunity to acquire Maine timberlands unequaled in our 39 years in the real estate business. Heavily wooded; not operated for over 15 years except lightly in a few tracts. State exploration of entire townships estimates 848,000 cords spruce and fir pulpwood, 57,900,000 ft. cedar and 9,900,000 ft. pine, easily available. Rare investment, with handsome profit likely in a few years. Blueprints and complete information on request. Auction at our offices WED., MAY 17, at 2 P. M., e. s. t., 3 P. M., d. s. t.

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You Can Have a Lovely Skin

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Banishes ugly shine, none of that drawn, "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most delicate skin because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. You will love the delightful fragrance. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. Tax free.

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Ocean Travel.

PROTECT YOUR FUNDS WITH THE NEW DOLLAR SIZE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Around the World—20,000 Miles
$412 (including transcontinental fare in United States) N. Y. K. Line (Japan Mail), 40 N. Dearborn St., any Cunard Line office, or local tourist agent.

N. Y. GROUP TOLD OF TAX EVILS BY COL. McCORMICK

Plan to Arouse Political Interest Discussed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The evils and dangers of excessive taxation were outlined today at a luncheon meeting of the finance committee of the New York state economic council at the Bankers' club in a message from Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The meeting was called by the committee's president, William Fellowes Morgan, to discuss plans for the raising of a fund of $165,000 to be used in the statewide educational effort of the council this year in the interests of sound legislative and administrative policies.

Read by Council President.

Col. McCormick's telegram was received with much interest when it was read by Mervin K. Hart, president of the council. The message said:

"The taxes have taken money away from reinvestment. Taxes have taken money away from building, from living expenses, from trade, from wages, and from interest payments.

"Taxation has taken money out of the banks, forcing the banks to close. Finally taxation has taken money from taxation and taxes can no longer be paid.

Public Defalcations.

"There are defalcations almost everywhere among our state and city governments. Taxation has taken the wealth of the federal government which has had to break its promise to pay its debts in gold. Now congress is devaluing the dollar and depreciating the value of all savings in the banks and of all bonds.

"If it stops there we may be likened to a patient long ill of an obscure disease which has finally been diagnosed and who is now upon the road to recovery. For much good has been done in Washington in the elimination of enormous and utterly unnecessary public expenses.

"But there have been let loose the forces of destruction which preach that our people shall violate the commandments 'Thou shalt not covet' and 'Thou shalt not steal.' In their ferocity to make the rich poorer they are making the poor destitute. We must account for the dominance of unsound and dishonest doctrines in public affairs to the unwillingness of men in productive life to take their part in them.

"The time has come when they can no longer refrain under penalty of having their private business and the general welfare wrecked by people who are active in public affairs for exactly that purpose. As the only means to this end I propose a three point program.

"1. In the districts where you live procure the election of all officers—city, state, and national—men who are not only sound in their conceptions of public affairs and economics above reproach, but who are qualified to be leaders.

"2. You must organize to spread sound doctrines both by the spoken and written word to meet and vanquish in fair debate the false theories which now monopolize the soap box, the radio, the professors' rostrum, the halls of congress, too many columns of the press and too many pulpits."

Faith in the People.

"Finally," the message concluded, "you must join with others across this country and form a nation-wide organization with local chapters in every community to secure the election of men to office who will revive and maintain the sound principles of government from which we have been driven far. This nation has faced catastrophe many times. Frequently has its future been despaired, but always at the last moment the American people has turned a keen, untroubled face home to the instant need of things.

"As our forefathers have overcome the catastrophes which threatened them in the past, I do not despair that we will save our country now."

Among those who attended were George W. Wickersham, Dean Clark, J. A. Morford, Joseph P. Day, John D. Dunlop, Lawrence B. Elliman, Pierre Jay, Samuel Thorne, James Harvey Williams, Walter W. Head, Thomas Williams, A. T. Latson Jr., John W. Cutler, John Crosby Brown and Travis H. Whitney.

Quits Church Work

[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, novelist and Presbyterian missionary, who has ended her affiliation with church board of foreign missions in dispute over doctrinal views.

(Story on page 1.)

3 Killed as Interurban Car Strikes Automobile

Bloomington, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—Three persons were killed at Burns Crossing, four and one-half miles south of Bloomington, when a limited Illinois traction car struck an automobile last night. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Claus Ehlers of Hudson, Ill., and their son, Arthur, 29.

OMAHA MAN KILLS BROTHER.

Omaha, Neb., May 1.—(AP)—As a tragic climax to a family quarrel that had lasted several years, Sebastiano Salanitro today shot his brother, Fidele, 32.

G. O. P. PICKS 12 FROM COUNTY TO RUN FOR REPEAL

Democrats' List May Be Ready Today.

The Republican county committee yesterday picked its twelve candidates from Cook county to run for election June 5 as repeal delegates to the Illinois convention July 10 to ratify or reject repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The Democrats expect to pick their 13 candidates today or tomorrow. Both parties are joining in a joint slate under the "repeal" designation.

Fifty delegates are to be elected June 5, on the day of the judicial elections. Under the agreement between the Republicans and Democrats, the two major parties are to file a joint slate, divided 25 downstate and 25 in Cook county. In each area the Republicans will pick 12 and the Democrats 13, giving the Democrats 26 and the Republicans 24 of the 50 repeal candidates.

12 Selected by G. O. P.

The 12 Cook county candidates picked by the Republicans yesterday were:

North side—W. H. Feigenbutz, John J. Hoellen, Louis Netterhorst.

West Side—Edward F. Moore, W. V. Parcelli, George F. Barrett, Raymond J. Peacock.

South side—Caswell W. Crews, George F. Harding, Andrew C. Metzger, Charles M. Postl.

Country towns—Joseph Z. Klenha, Cicero.

Considerable comment was caused by this slate, one criticism being that it was made up largely of mine run politicians instead of laymen of prominence as had been suggested. Another criticism was that it neglected to give recognition to the organizations which have made the battle against prohibition.

Democrats Consider Many.

The Democrats so far have not picked a slate. Many names are under consideration. Among them are:

Mayor Kelly	Thomas J. Courtney
Governor Horner	Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey
Patrick A. Nash	W. L. O'Connell
Clayton Smith	John P. Harding
Francis X. Busch	Oscar Mayer
Joseph L. Gill	Carter H. Harrison
M. S. Szymczak	Edward F. Dunne
Mrs. George Baas	John Black
Robert M. Sweitzer	Michael L. Igoe
Mrs. Geo. E. Brennan	Karl Eitel

At Springfield conferences were being held, and word last night was that leading among the names being considered for repeal delegates on the joint slate from downstate are:

Ben P. Alschuler, Aurora; William L. Hickey, Joliet; Samuel R. Kenworthy, Rock Island; William S. Bacon, Macomb; L. P. Bonfoey, Quincy; John E. Cassiday and Arthur Lehman, Peoria; Jay Spaulding, Princeton; John G. Oglesby, Elkhart; Ben W. Alpiner, Kankakee; Clint E. Tilton, Danville; James Allen, Decatur; John A. Hogan, Taylorville; Mayor John W. Kapp, Springfield; Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis; Charles Bosechenstein, Edwardsville; Reed Green, Cairo; A. Ney Sessions, Anna, and Martin J. Shannon, Dixon.

Nominating petitions require 25,000 signatures and May 11 is the last day for filing.

JUDGES SEEKING RE-ELECTION

(Election June 5)

MICHAEL FEINBERG

Judge Michael Feinberg, Republican, is one of the six judges denied indorsement at the recent bar primaries. He is 46, and was born in Vilna, Russia, now in the republic of Poland. He came to Chicago at the age of 2 years. He studied law at John Marshall Law school and was admitted to the bar in 1908. He was a master in chancery from 1917 to 1927.

He is a political protégé of Robert E. Crowe, former state's attorney, who placed him on the judicial coalition ticket in 1927. To make room for him a sitting judge, Oscar M. Torrison, was frozen out of the coalition ticket.

Last year Judge Feinberg ran in the Republican primaries for state's attorney against John A. Swanson. He had gained wide publicity through proceedings in his court for the uncovering of hidden assets for depositors in closed banks. The bar association said of him: "He has used his judicial position to further his campaign for state's attorney. In this he has shown a lack of appreciation of the obligations of judicial office."

He ordered a special grand jury to investigate alleged primary frauds. The Illinois Supreme court held he had no such right, ending a wrangle that kept judges clashing for weeks.

Last December Judge Feinberg with Judge Stanley Klarkowski, both Crowe Republicans, voted with the Democratic judges to elect W. H. McDonnell, a Democrat, as south park commissioner, their two votes deciding the election.

Since he has been in the Criminal court he has conducted himself in a manner that has won praise from the crime commission.

The recent report of the bar association said: "Although he [Feinberg] possesses legal ability and is diligent in the dispatch of business, he has demonstrated a lack of qualifications essential to the holding of judicial office."

Gov. Lehman Signs Bill on Legal Minimum Wage

Albany, N. Y., May 1.—(AP)—Gov. Lehman tonight signed the Wald minimum wage bill, calling upon the state to peg the bottom level of wages for women and minors in industry to prevent their being cut further. His action makes New York one of the few states with minimum wage regulations. Organized labor has fought for such legislation in New York for 20 years.

A new deal
in summer fares to
CALIFORNIA

COACH 21-Day $60.50 ROUNDTRIP
TOURIST 21-Day $70.50 ROUNDTRIP
FIRST CLASS 21-Day $80.50 ROUNDTRIP
FIRST CLASS Oct. 31 Limit $90.30 ROUNDTRIP

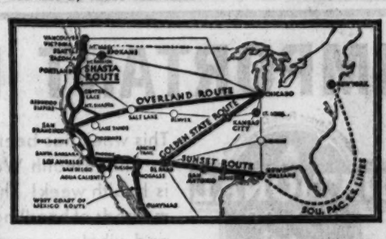
MAY 15 TO OCT. 15

To which Southern Pacific adds:

Go West on one of Southern Pacific's Four Great Routes, return on another and see the whole Pacific Coast for not 1¢ more rail fare!

THIS is the year to go West. A new deal in rail fares plus reductions in living expenses on the Pacific Coast bring a California trip within reach of almost everyone with two weeks to spare this summer.

And Southern Pacific offers unique routing privileges that add hundreds of scenic miles to your trip for no additional rail fare. At the rates shown above you can, for example, swing down to New Orleans and take our *Sunset Route* through the Old South and the Southwest to Los Angeles. Then up through San Francisco to Portland, Seattle or Vancouver, returning via any northern United States or Canadian line. Or reverse the order. Or use any other combination of the Four Great Routes that suits your fancy. All for not 1¢ more rail fare.



Any railroad agent can sell you a Southern Pacific ticket West. Our agent (name below) naturally knows the Pacific Coast intimately and can be very helpful in planning your trip. A phone call or a letter will receive prompt attention.

11 DAYS IN CALIFORNIA $68

California's community advertising organizations estimate that you can spend eleven thrilling days in California this summer for as little as $68. This includes hotel room (with bath), all meals and many scenic trips. Write us for free, illustrated tour booklets.

Other Costs Reduced

25% REDUCTION IN PULLMAN ROUNDTRIP FARE to buyers of the $80.50 rail roundtrip. For example, Pullman lower berth from Chicago to San Francisco or Los Angeles and return, $35.63. (Roundtrip *tourist* lower berth is $25.50.)

REDUCED PRICES IN OUR DINING CARS enable you to eat well on the train for $2.10 a day. Add these expenses to your ticket and see for yourself how little a California trip can cost.

Southern Pacific
Pioneer Railroad of the West

Ticket Office: 77 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Telephone WEBSTER 2244
J. H. DESHEROW, *General Agent*
Write or phone for information and literature on a trip to California

If You Are Not in the Tribune You Are Not in Chicago

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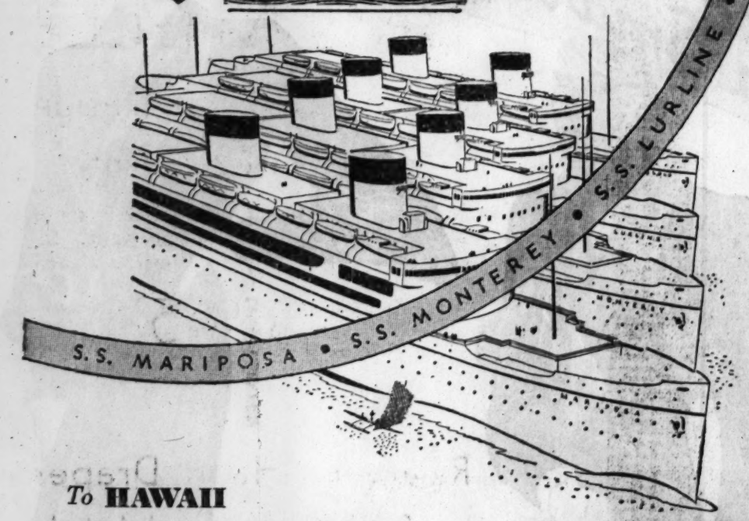
Ocean Travel.

Vacation in HAWAII AND ON THESE Great Ships



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FIRST CLASS *one way as low as* $110 *Premium fares drastically reduced* • CABIN CLASS *one way as low as* $75 *A revelation in low-cost travel*

You voyage on one of the smartest, most luxurious ships afloat . . . the "Mariposa," "Monterey," "Lurline" or "Malolo." You marvel with smart companions at a sea service that raises your voyage to the level of a travel epic.

To and from Hawaii, you cruise for 4,000 miles over the smooth, glamorous Pacific. Between your outbound and homebound voyage a visit of unending fascination in the storied South Seas. *In* EVERY *way you'll reap an advantage from this* DIFFERENT *vacation.*

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Reduced summer vacation fares, available for all sailings during June, July, August. Specially arranged all-inclusive-cost-tours. Your great opportunity to visit the lands of the Southern Cross. Speeding to New Zealand in 15 days, to Australia in 18 days, the giant superliners "Mariposa" and "Monterey" make of this voyage a continent-to-continent panorama of rare sights and diversions.

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An interesting variety of Round-the-World routes via Australia at attractive new fares

Details of the very modest cost and rich returns, available at any travel agency or our offices, will prove a delightful discovery

Matson Line • Oceanic Line
230 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, RAN 8344, CHICAGO

My dear Girl · · This Soap's a Great Boon in your Beauty Contest

If wishes could make you good-looking, you'd have a skin of thrilling beauty.

Wishes can't, but Camay can help. And a million clever girls have taken up its use in the past six months.

For Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is a beauty soap far out of the ordinary. It has a new caressing richness. It's different. And just how it's different is hard to put into words.

With the very first cake, your skin will feel a new angelic softness. Then you'll regain youthful self-assurance. And swift to follow will come men's compliments, attentions—women's envy.

Keep all three coming! For life is a long, long Beauty Contest for every daughter of Eve. You're in it whether you like it or not. Honors, admiration and love are the prizes. And Camay is the soap to help you win.

THE "GOOD TASTE TREND" IS ALL TO CAMAY

During the six months past—thousands and thousands of smart girls have changed their old soap habits. They've gone modern—they've taken up Camay.

Camay ought to be higher priced than the soap you now are using. It isn't—it's lower! Camay sells at a low 1933 price. Check that up and see what a surprise is in store for you!

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

TRIAL OF EIGHT STARTED UNDER U. S. KIDNAP LAW

First Case in Illinois Under New Statute.

Peoria, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—The first test in Illinois of the federal kidnaping laws enacted as a result of the Lindbergh case was under way today in United States District court here as eight men went on trial for sending extortion notes through the mail in an effort to obtain money from Adhemar Huughe, East Moline retired merchant.

After selection of a jury today the first witness for the government was Fred Defilippi, Spring Valley malt and sugar merchant, who also was held for ransom last December. Although the defendants are not being tried for their extortion of $5,000 from Defilippi, evidence about his abduction was presented to show that the gang were active in kidnaping.

Tells of Kidnaping.

Defilippi told of being kidnaped on Dec. 9, as he was negotiating a deal for the sale of sugar with Joe Varsalona, Chicago. Varsalona pulled a gun on him as they were driving along an unfrequented road near Spring Valley, Defilippi testified. He was held captive until Christmas day and released after his brother had agreed to pay $3,000 ransom, the sugar dealer said.

He identified eight letters he wrote under the dictation of the kidnap gang, begging his brother to pay the money and identified Frank Delbono, Chicago, leader of the gang, as the dictator of the letters. He also identified Varsalona, Wesley Pritchett and Carlo Delbono as his guards, and said that Varsalona was introduced to him by Mike Talarico and Victor Ciesielski, both of Davenport. Frank L. Smith, former Rock Island policeman, and John Siciliano, Chicago, are the other defendants.

Tells of Big Payment.

Huughe was kidnaped on Oct. 6 in East Moline and was released in Peoria, near the South Adams street viaduct, on Oct. 14, Marks Alexander, assistant district attorney, told the jury in his opening arguments. Payment of $11,500 in cash and some valuable diamonds was made, he said.

Mr. Alexander read portions of two letters sent by Huughe to his wife and Thomas Shaffer, East Moline chief of police, and two extortion letters sent him, following his release, demanding $5,000 additional.

Vincent Burman of Spring Valley and Dan Zook of Rock Island, indicted with the eight on trial, were granted separate trials.

MORGENTHAU SR. U. S. DELEGATE TO WHEAT SESSION

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will send Henry Morgenthau Sr., former ambassador to Turkey, as the American delegate to the Geneva four-power wheat conference to open on May 10. He is the father of the present head of the farm board. Mr. Morgenthau Sr. will be accompanied by George C. Haas, wheat expert on the farm board. Limitation of wheat output will be sought.

PONY EXPRESS RIDER DIES.

Harrisburg, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—Howard Feazel, 83, the first white person born in Harrisburg, died here yesterday. He drove the pony express between Harrisburg and Shawneetown in the days when mail came by boat to Shawneetown and by stage coach to Harrisburg.

JOLIET AT WAR OVER WHAT TIME IT ACTUALLY IS!

Joliet is having difficulty determining what time it is. About 250 business men recently formed an association pledged to go on daylight saving time. Municipal and Will county employés and union labor have refused to push their clocks ahead, however. The city council declined to take action on the ground that there should first be a referendum. Holding of an election has been delayed on account of cost. Efforts are being made to arrange a truce between the warring factions.

New State Parole Group Meets to Hear Applications

A new sub-committee of the state board of pardons and paroles met for the first time yesterday in the old Joliet penitentiary to hear release applications. The sub-committee is composed of Delmar D. Darrah of Bloomington; Arthur Howlett of Chicago and Albert B. George of Chicago, the latter a holdover from the former state administration. Among the cases to be heard is that of Thomas Wells who has served 22 years of a life sentence for killing his wife with a hammer in Chicago.

British Chief Ill; Trade Talks with U. S. Envoy Lag

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 1.—Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon was confined to bed with a severe chill today so Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, spent the day golfing instead of pursuing economic conversations, for which he deserted the disarmament conference at Geneva. Sir John is expected to be absent from the foreign office for at least two days.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LEADERS OPEN 3 DAY MEET

Nearly 300 pastors and church leaders of the state met yesterday for a three day session of the Illinois conference of Congregational and Christian churches at the United Church of Hyde Park, Blackstone avenue and 53d street. The conference is meeting under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Locke, superintendent of the conference.

Among the speakers at today's sessions will be Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston, widely known young people's religious leader. At this afternoon's sessions the whole question of Buchmanism, or the revival method of Dr. Frank Buchman, now known as the Oxford Group movement, will be discussed. Dr. Buchman's method formerly was known as the First Century Christian fellowship. His revivals are conducted in fashionable hotels and at week-end house parties.

Companions of Burglar Who Fell Dead Confess

Three men seized by Oak Park police as companions of Joseph King, 23 years old, a burglar, who died of heart disease April 26 while being questioned in the police station, have confessed to nearly 100 burglaries in Chicago, Lieut. Harry Wilson said yesterday. The men are Frank Batdorf, 25, 3907 North Troy street; Leslie Bentley, 32, and James Hulbert, 19 years old, both of 834 Fullerton avenue.

Apparel Petite has discovered . . .

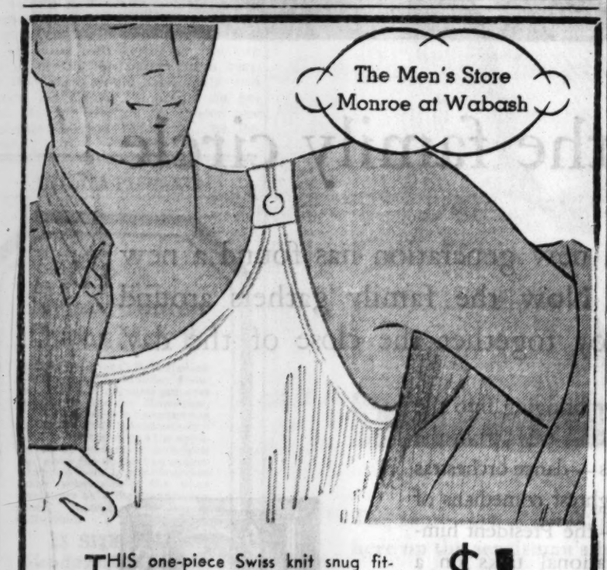
that when it takes this particular jacket, in a print with the profusion of color of a flower garden, slips it over the straightish frock softened to just the right degree—it makes a costume that adds inches of height to the shorter woman. Sizes 33½ to 41½.

$19.50

Fourth Floor.

3 Out of 5 Women Wear Half Sizes

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



THIS one-piece Swiss knit snug fitting underwear with button shoulder straps is one of several different types of comfortable, well fitting underwear that can be had here at $1.

$1

Generously cut shorts and swiss ribbed, closely knitted shirts. Both, $1.

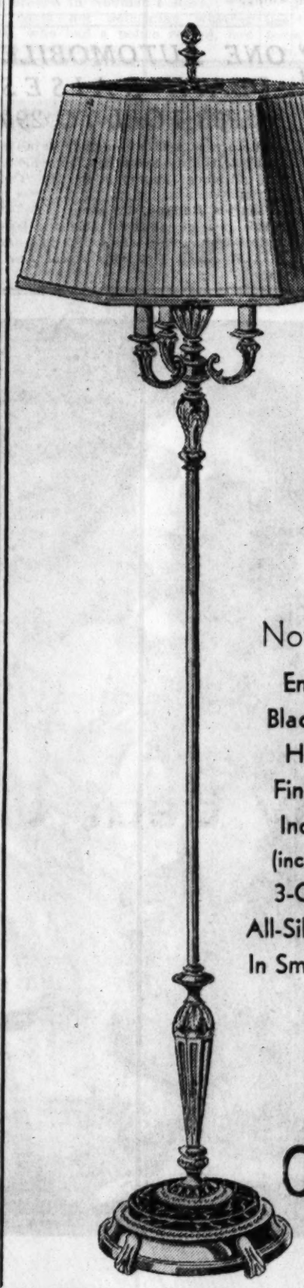
This well tailored suit with short sleeve ¾ length leg, $1.

Athletic underwear, light weight, high luster broadcloth, $1.

Underwear, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Easily the Most Extraordinary Value We Have Seen In LAMPS



Note These Points!

English Bronze Finish
Black and Gold Marble
Heavy Cast Fittings
Fine Decorative Work
Indirect Light Fixture
(including 300 Watt Bulb)
3-Candle Direct Light
All-Silk Shade, Hand-Sewn
In Smart Octagonal Shape

$10

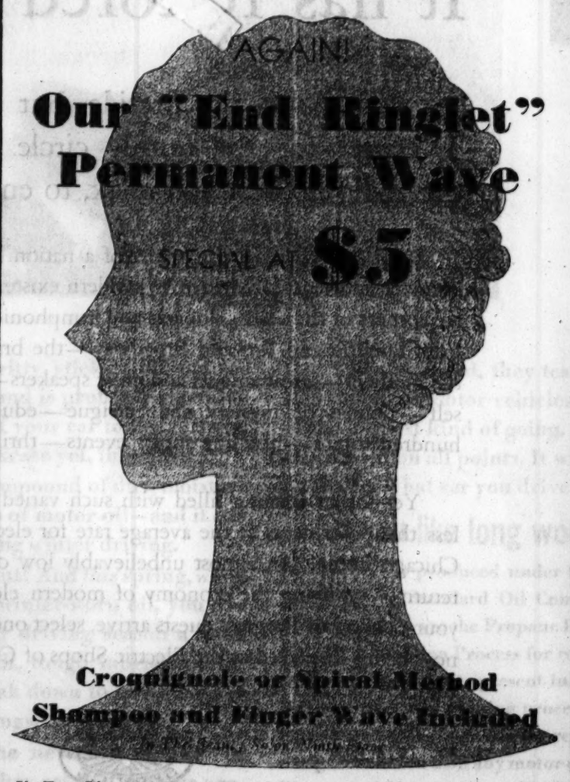
Lamps, Seventh Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

AGAIN!

Our "End Ringlet" Permanent Wave

SPECIAL AT **$5**



Croquignole or Spiral Method
Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

N. B.—If you want a complete permanent—we are featuring a Sophia Wave at $5, and a Frederic Vita Tonic at $7.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SOLID MAPLE GROUP

Bedroom Pieces Designed In the Spirit of 1760

The design of this furniture dates back to 1760. That's what makes it such a success in the modern room scheme. The rounded corners, the mellow antique finish, the wooden pegs—all tell the story of its authentic styling. Note the pieces shown.

Bed $12.50 Chest $14.50

Dresser Base $19.50

Mirror, $3.95

Our Own Kenwood Mattress, $9.75
Coil Spring, $9.75

Designed Especially for Innerspring Mattresses.

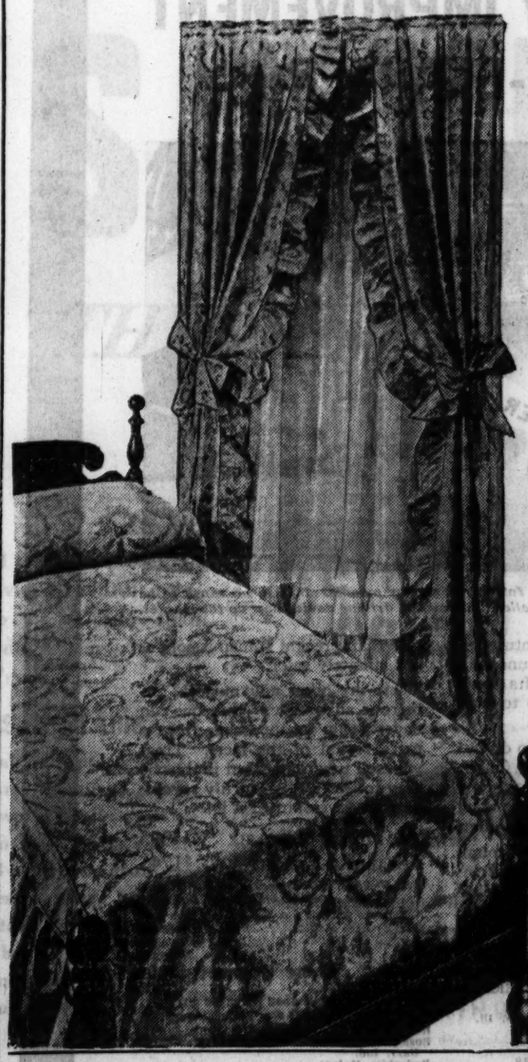
Bedding, Sixth Floor.

Twin or Double Size

Prices on Other Pieces

Vanity Base, $12.50
Mirror, $3.95
Night Stand, $7.50
Bench, $7.50

Furniture, Sixth Floor.



"BAGATELLE"

It's Our Own Design In Glazed Chintz

This pattern was made especially for us and was meant to sell at a far higher price. In color combinations of red, peach, green, tan, and black.

$1.95

Ready-to-Hang Draperies Bed Sets to Match

The draperies have bowknot tie-backs in the new and very smart "debutante" style, and are neatly ruffled. $1.95 pr. Bed sets, to match, $1.95.

Draperies, Sixth Floor.

Make a Special Visit to THE BUDGET HOUSE

"The House That Is a Home"

You will find it most worth while, we believe. For you will see a charmingly planned and furnished home. You'll find the sort of inspiration that is really practical, for it is based on the use of moderately priced furnishings.

Sixth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CUTLER SHOES

Lady, hasn't HE had a job for a long, *long* time? and, do you *still* like to hop in the old bus and wander away to *hellengone* over week ends? is the income *still* too slender and thin?

IDEA! *Listen!* why not make it a summer of walking?

It's a LOT of fun. You'll get *acquainted.* It *isn't* expensive. You'll be *fashionable.*

Come to CUTLERS. For only $3.30, we'll FIT you with *comfortable* walking shoes; and they'll be *tough and sturdy;* for ONLY $3.30.

Cutler THRIFTY $3.30 a pair SHOES

LOWEST PRICE
FUR STORAGE
in Chicago's Largest and Safest Vaults
Any FUR COAT $1.00 REGARDLESS OF VALUE
Regardless of valuation, scientifically stored during entire Summer. Complete protection in America's strongest, safest vaults. Bring fur coats to nearest Sterling Store or Vaults. Cleaning by furriers process.
LOWEST PRICES
Save This Ad Until Ready to Store Coat. Bring Garments to Loop Office or Vault. Phone Harrison 5672 or Webster 4314
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Vaults—616 South Michigan

SUPREME COURT URGED TO HALT TAX REDUCTION

Forty Page Brief Filed at Springfield.

Justices of the Illinois Supreme court were urged yesterday to issue a writ of mandamus directing the Cook county board of tax appeals to rescind their order for a 15 per cent reduction in assessed values of homes and small flats, as given on last March 22. The brief totaled 40 pages. The destruction of government credit, to the detriment of destitute municipal employés, was cited as one of the strong arguments.

The very existence of the reduction order, although it has not been put in effect, is one of the strongest obstacles to restoration of governmental credit, the brief recited. Unless credit is restored the collapse of government in Cook county through the failure to meet obligations contracted during a dozen years of unjust taxation, wasteful spending, and graft, is assured, it was pointed out.

Evanstonian Petitioner.

Kilner Fox Thomas, a resident of Evanston and owner of a small flat building which would have been benefited by the reduction order, is the petitioner. His action makes George F. Nixon and Fred W. Brummel, members of the board of tax appeal, the defendants. The brief was drawn and filed by Attorney Lester L. Falk.

"The board's 15 per cent reduction order has caused great uncertainty and confusion in Cook county's tax situation, and has operated to hamper and delay the collection of the 1931 taxes," it was related in the brief.

"Unless tax collection can be speeded up and unless credit can be restored so that absolutely essential loans can be secured, local government in Chicago and Cook county will collapse.

Might Reassess All.

"If the board of appeals has the power it now claims, there is nothing to prevent it from requiring the reassessment and recomputation of 90 per cent or 100 per cent of all the assessments made in the county.

"Who can be found to lend the money necessary to the existence of these municipal corporations on the security of taxes to be collected, if the board of appeals can thereafter impair the value of the lender's security by 15 per cent or 50 per cent, or by any amount it deems fit or expedient?"

In Cook county, prior to the passage of the Kelly bill creating the present assessor and board of appeals, the tax rates were computed from assessments books after these were revised, as ordered by the old board of review, it was asserted in the brief. Under the present system the 1931 rates were computed on the basis of the personal property assessment as revised by the board of appeals, but with the real estate assessment as made by the assessor and before revision.

Fear Cut in Collections.

"The 15 per cent reduction ordered by the board of appeals on March 22 will, therefore, necessarily reduce the amount of taxes collectible below the amounts levied by the county and other municipal corporations," the arguments stated.

These taxes, the brief points out, have already been pledged for loans granted the various tax spending bodies by bankers of the city. To allow the board of appeals the right to slash the taxes is to grant this board the right to lop large amounts from the value of the security for the loans.

The brief also attacked the validity of the reduction order on the grounds that the language of the statutes expressly confines the powers of revision of the appeals board to the assessment of one taxpayer.

School Board Faces Prospect of 19 Million Cut in Budget

President Orville J. Taylor of the board of education will call upon all department heads of the school system today for recommendations of reductions in the 1933 budget of $71,549,701. A majority of the eleven members of the board agree that they will be millions shy of collecting up to 90 per cent of the taxes levied in the current budget.

They pointed out that only 58 per cent of the first installment of the 1931 taxes, and only 67 per cent of all taxes levied for 1930 have been collected. A fair estimate of the taxes to come in for 1933, the fourth year of the depression and "tax strike," would be 65 per cent of the levies. The school budget, which was adopted Jan. 30, proposes expenditures up to 90 per cent of the levies.

Face Slash of $19,909,000.

If the school board maps out a program of expending only 65 per cent of its tax levies for 1933, it will mean a slash of $19,909,556 in order to stay within expected income. The total of the levies is $56,884,444.

Besides setting up an anticipated tax collection of 90 per cent, the figure for normal times, the school budget lists as an asset a paper surplus of $9,463,869. The surplus represents uncollected taxes for prior years and it becomes more apparent every day that the asset is frozen.

To make up stated resources of $71,573,385, against which the appropriations are balanced, the budget includes as an asset $5,224,972 of revenue from miscellaneous sources such as the state distributive fund and rents. The bulk of these resources is still owing to the board.

"We are convinced that the budget must be trimmed further," asserted President Taylor. "The fat budgets of the past, in which the expenditures were millions more than taxes collected, have put us in a hole. The bankers want to be certain that tax warrants will be redeemed before they will buy them and our best guarantee is rigid economy."

The total of the school board's debts is $186,296,500. This amount represents $98,321,500 in outstanding tax anticipation warrants and accrued interest, $30,000,000 in unpaid salaries, $24,000,000 in interfund loans, $28,975,000 in bonds outstanding and $5,000,000 in unpaid bills.

President Taylor said that he would ask the school executives to furnish figures on the estimated saving which could be made by closing the schools two weeks early in June and opening them two weeks later in September. This would mean an approximate saving of $4,000,000 in salaries and sundry expenses.

Other economy measures under consideration are the closing of Normal and Crane colleges, continuation schools and the Parental school for one year. The saving from this program would amount to nearly $1,000,000.

Mr. Taylor, who will leave the city on business today, will ask the department heads to give him the results of their findings.

Among the board members who came out most vigorously for retrenchment was Trustee Joseph P. Savage.

"I'm for cutting the budget as far as we have to in order to stay within our income," said Mr. Savage. "I'll vote for whatever reduction is needed, whether it's 8, 10, or 12 million dollars. I'm 100 per cent behind Mayor Kelly and his economy program."

Five Vacancies to Be Filled.

Trustee William D. McJunkin was another economy advocate. Trustee Robert F. Carr, who has been a consistent foe of swollen school budgets, said he wanted to study the situation before making comment. Mrs. W. S. Hefferan declared she opposed any further cuts for teachers or in educational expenditures, but that large savings could be made in the business department.

The economy program is complicated by the fact that the terms of Trustees James A. Hemingway, H. Wallace Caldwell, and John A. English expired on Sunday night. Besides these three posts, Mayor Kelly has yet to appoint successors for Louis E. Myers, former president of the board, and Carter Blatchford, who have resigned.

The next city council meeting, at which the mayor would announce the new appointees, is not scheduled until May 10, and it is thought that the budget trimming will not start until after that date.

Release School Warrants.

At its meeting yesterday the board released 1932 tax anticipation warrants to the extent of $5,000,000 from the city's aggregate of funds. The warrants will be replaced by 1933 interim certificates. Of the $5,000,000 worth of warrants $4,000,000 will go to the committee headed by Attorney Henry P. Chandler, which is endeavoring to finance school pay rolls, and $1,000,000 to coal and light companies.

Mr. Chandler said he hoped to sell within the next week enough of the warrants to provide a pay roll for last September. This pay roll amounted to $3,400,000, since the teachers and other school employés worked only three weeks that month.

FAILURE TO TAKE SLASH HOLDS UP PAY OF JUDGES

Although city and Municipal court employés will be paid the latter part of this week for the first two weeks in January, the judges of the Municipal court are not likely to receive their salaries because their pay roll sheet for that period does not reflect the pay cut ordered for them by the city council.

The judges and other court employés were cut 48 days' pay during 1932 as an economy measure, and pending the passage of the 1933 city budget the pay reduction remains in effect. However, the January pay roll sheet for the 36 judges set up their salaries in full and for that reason was rejected by City Controller Szymczak.

"The pay cut for the judges and the other employés was ordered by the council in the continuation ordinance passed on January 5," said the controller. "I have no alternative but to obey the provisions of that ordinance. If the judges don't like the ordinance, they should take their case to the council."

Mahoney, Deputy Collector of Customs, Quits at 70

John William Mahoney, deputy collector of customs and a nationally recognized authority on tariff questions, submitted his resignation yesterday to Anthony Czarnecki, collector. Mr. Mahoney had served in the customs bureau forty years, having entered the year of the World's Fair. His resignation was required by the federal economy act of March 20, which retires all employés at the age of 70. Mr. Mahoney celebrated his 70th birthday Sunday.

VonStroheim Pleads Poverty in Fighting Ex-Wife's Suit

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—(AP)—Erich von Stroheim has petitioned the Superior court to modify a decree signed in 1923 under which he was to pay $75 weekly to his divorced wife, May A. von Stroheim, for the support of their son, Erich Jr. The actor said he was without funds and had no work. Von Stroheim's earnings in 1923 were said by his former wife to be $100,000 annually. At that time he was a motion picture director.

DECLARES PARADING OF CHICAGO'S UNPAID TEACHERS ISN'T IN VAIN

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—James W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association, said today that the demonstration of Chicago's unpaid school teachers was not in vain.

"From cities and towns in many sections of America come daily letters, telegrams, and telephone calls," he said, "from educators and citizens demanding that something be done to impress the citizens of Chicago with the necessity of relieving the teachers.

"Of course, the teachers of Chicago aren't much worse off than those in other sections of the country, but it is the spirit of the thing that attracts national attention.

"I am personally satisfied that the present governor of Illinois and the mayor of Chicago are doing whatever is within their power to rectify the matter, but that isn't enough."

Commenting on the four Chicago school students, Jack Light, Robert Watt, Joseph Faulkner, and Edward Schlick, who are conducting what Crabtree said was a "dignified visit" in Washington for the purpose of influencing federal officers to "do something for the Chicago teachers," he continued:

"Students have organized in many places where teachers have not had a square deal. The movement is on. It is likely to go forward and to result in state and national organizations. It will do good if kept on high ground, but it could easily become a bad thing."

ONE AUTOMOBILE DEATH RAISES 1933 TOLL TO 290

There was one automobile fatality in Cook county yesterday, increasing the toll since January 1, to 290. The victim:

Charles Rolland, 72 years old, 753 North Dearborn street. Died at Henrotin hospital. He was struck in front of 1244 North Dearborn street April 28.

Vacuum Fill

Parker's New Fountain Pen Featured at Field's

This is a sac-less Fountain Pen, holding more than twice the amount of ink in an average pen.

It's simple. It's unique. It's good looking.

The pen point is 14 karat gold and has a hard iridium tip and will write two ways simply by turning the pen over.

You are invited to inspect these distinctive and entirely new pens in our large and complete stock.

They are priced

$5 and $7.50

Pencils to match, $2.50 and $3.50

Stationery, First Floor, Wabash

Also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

REO ANNOUNCES THE SELF-SHIFTER

LEVERLESS AUTOMATIC PATENTED

MOST REVOLUTIONARY IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE SELF-STARTER

Reo Motor Car Company presents the REO SELF-SHIFTER—greatest automotive advance since the self-starter displaced the hand-crank.

The car without a gear shift lever! The car that shifts for itself!

PROVED BY TEST

The SELF-SHIFTER is simple in operation—thoroughly tested, utterly foolproof. It is unlike any other so-called "automatic" device. You do not have to learn driving all over again. Start the car as you always did—merely touch a selector on the dash instead of "fishing" for "low" with a gear shift lever—then step on it!

SAFE—EASY TO OPERATE

You glide away with a swift, smooth flow of power never experienced before—never possible before—in any other car!

There is no waiting for the "feel" of the gears—no jerking—no lurching.

Without the slightest attention from the driver, the SELF-SHIFTER carries you on through second into high. You can drive for hours if you wish, without once touching the clutch pedal or shifting gears. There is no shifting to do in the automatic range—because the SELF-SHIFTER does it for you.

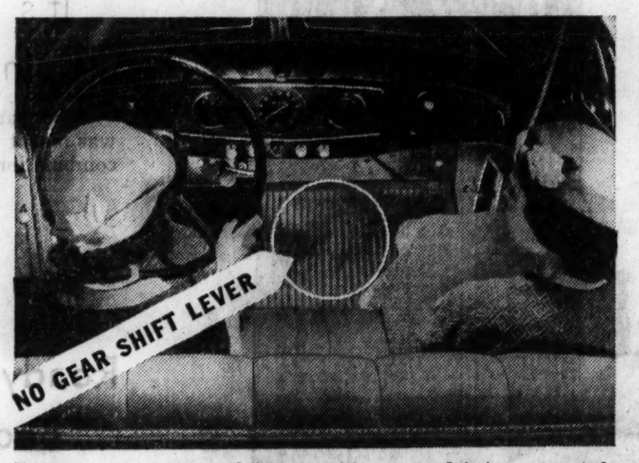
HANDS FREE FOR THE WHEEL

In slow traffic, on steep hills, or wherever reduced momentum requires more power, this uncanny device automatically shifts itself back to second—then up to high again as speed increases!

There is nothing for you to do but steer. Your hands are free for the wheel. There is no groping for the gear shift lever with one hand while dodging traffic with the other.

There is no "stalling" through failure to shift at the proper instant. The SELF-SHIFTER takes care of that. It is not only simpler than present transmissions—but infinitely safer.

There are other advantages—numerous advantages—that one can never begin to appreciate from a mere recital of the facts. Treat yourself to a ride! That is the one way to learn what a truly revolutionary development it is!



The REO SELF-SHIFTER is fully protected by patents. It is in no sense to be confused with any other so-called "automatic" driving device now on the market.

REO FLYING CLOUD SIX - - $995
REO-ROYALE EIGHT - - $1745
SELF-SHIFTER Standard on Reo-Royale Slight extra cost on Flying Cloud (Standard Models f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax

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Reo Belvidere Co., Belvidere, Ill.
McElepney Auto Co., 21-25 Main Ave., Clinton, Iowa.

REO METROPOLITAN DEALERS
Reo Evanston Co., Inc., 2518 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Oak Park Garage, 515 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.

TERRITORY DEALERS
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Luhnow Reo Sales, 4542 W. 22nd St.
Opas Motor Sales, 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Reo Staat Motor Sales, 7609 S. Halsted St.
Bosak Motor Sales, 749 Washington St., Gary, Ind.
Rodeghier Motors, 645 E. Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.
Butterfield & Son, 1018 No. La Salle St., Ottawa, Ill.
Reo Rockford Auto Co., 717 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.

It has restored the family circle

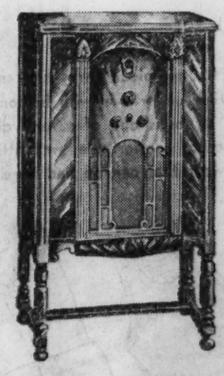
IT USED TO BE the fireside, but a new generation has found a new center for the family circle. Now the family gathers around the radio to rest and relax, to enjoy together the close of the day.

Radio has changed the habits of a nation by bringing into the home the variegated pageant of modern existence—news from the far corners of the earth—operas and symphonies—dance orchestras from London and Rio and Broadway—the brightest comedians of the moment—great singers and great speakers—the President himself—dramas of mystery and intrigue—educational talks on a hundred topics—headline sports events—thrills, romance, beauty.

Yet for an evening filled with such varied pleasures the cost is less than two cents at the average rate for electricity in the average Chicago home! An almost unbelievably low cost for so amazing a return . . . typifying the economy of modern electric service. Before your Century of Progress guests arrive, select one of the newest radios now being displayed at the Electric Shops of COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

EDISON SERVICE

Other Chicago merchants, as well as ourselves, are displaying electrical conveniences that will help you get ready for the Century of Progress.



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NEW PRESIDENT APPEALS TO PERU TO BURY HATRED

Slain Chief Lies in State; Army in Control.

BY C. N. GRIFFIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, May 1.—Gen. Oscar Benavides today embarked upon his provisional presidency by leading an escort of honor bearing the body of President Gen. Luis Miguel Sanchez Cerro, who was assassinated yesterday, to the cathedral, where it will lie in state during a three day period of national mourning.

At 6:30 o'clock last night, only six hours after Abelardo Hurtado de Mendoza had fatally shot the president at Santa Beatriz race track, congress by a vote of 81 to 7 chose Gen. Benavides to succeed Sanchez Cerro. Two decades ago Sanchez Cerro attained his first national prominence as one of the leaders in the revolt which deposed President Billinghurst and put Benavides in his place. In after years Benavides and Sanchez Cerro contributed greatly to each other's careers.

Asks Nation to Unite.

President Benavides' first official statement today was only 200 words long. After condemning the assassination and stating his high opinion of Sanchez Cerro as a patriot and executive, the new president said:

"I will comply with my duty as chief of state, relying for guidance on my patriotic sentiments and desiring above all to be at peace with my own conscience. I belong to no party nor group. I accept the presidency with no hatred of any one. My efforts shall be directed towards securing harmony among those of the Peruvian family who possess patriotic sentiments.

"To bring about union and harmony is necessary today more than ever in the face of international conflict (the dispute with Colombia over Leticia). Only unity of sentiment, only patriotic decision and honorable convictions can bring this country through a grave situation honorably and with dignity."

Nation Under Martial Law.

Peru was under strict martial law today and was so sincere in its mourning for the murdered president that there was no sign of May day disturbance. Business houses have been closed for three days.

An autopsy revealed that two bullets had entered the president's back. One pierced the left lung and lower part of the heart. The other went through the diaphragm. Twenty bullets and four lance cuts administered by guards of the president killed the assassin. The president lived 20 minutes after being fired on, but never regained consciousness. He died at the Italian hospital.

So rapidly did the council of ministers and congress work yesterday afternoon and night that the news of Gen. Benavides' induction into office at 7:30 p. m. reached most of the country at the same time that it heard of Sanchez Cerro's death.

Trace Past of Assassin.

Sanchez Cerro was known as a dictator, but today enemies and friends alike paid tribute to him as a man who in less than three years had advanced from the obscurity of a minor rank to leadership of the nation. Slowly the country had been swinging to an appreciation of the certain qualities of leadership he possessed.

So far as police have been able to ascertain, the assassin was merely a political fanatic of obscure antecedents. He leaped on the running board of the president's car as the latter left the race course after reviewing some 10,000 recruits. Mendoza was 24 and poorly dressed.

Japan Orders Envoy to Soothe Russia in Row Over Railway

TOKIO, May 1.—(AP)—The Japanese war office, discounting talk of threatened hostilities between Manchukuo and the soviet government, has taken steps to insure that the verbal controversy over the administration of the Chinese Eastern railway, which is jointly owned by Russia and Manchukuo, shall not lead to a more serious situation or involve the Japanese army.

Instructions have been sent to Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, Japan's military and diplomatic plenipotentiary in Manchuria, to pour oil on the troubled waters and prevent the dispute from leading to actual conflict.

Reports published abroad that Japanese forces had bombed the Chinese Eastern railway at Pogranichnaya were denied with amusement at the war office.

"Japanese and Manchukuoan troops hold Pogranichnaya," a spokesman said. "Why should we bomb it?"

Claim Chinese Seek Peace.

Meanwhile efforts to bring about the opening of Sino-Japanese negotiations for an armistice, a foreign office spokesman said, are being made by certain Chinese leaders through American and British official channels.

Both Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister, and Sir Miles Lampston, the British minister, have been approached, according to official information, by Chinese with a proposal for opening peace talks.

The Chinese who are reported to be making these advances are admitted by the Japanese to have no connection with Marshal Chang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government, or his representative at Peiping, Gen. Ho Ying-ching.

Seek Neutral Zone.

These Chinese negotiators desire, the Japanese authorities said, to bring about a meeting of military leaders from both contending sides with a view to agreeing to cessation of hostilities and the establishment of a neutral zone south of the Great Wall of China.

Such a neutral zone, according to a Japanese demand, should embrace the triangular area between the Lwan river and the Great Wall, extending 60 miles along the coast and 100 miles inland. This area is in China proper.

Coroner's Jury Holds Store Owner Who Killed Suspect

Alfred Neuman, 36 years old, owner of a cigar store at 750 Fullerton avenue, was recommended held to the grand jury on a manslaughter charge yesterday at an inquest conducted by Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel into the death of Eugene Smith Jr, 21 years old, 5403 Lake Park avenue. Neuman testified he fired at Smith early Sunday morning when he saw Smith running after a window had been broken in Neuman's store. The jury could not determine whether Smith, who had a police record, had broken the window.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR BATHHOUSE AT OAK STREET

Propose Use of Building West of Drive.

A suggestion that a building on the west side of Lake Shore drive be used to provide showers and possibly locker rooms for bathers at Oak street beach was made yesterday at a meeting of Lincoln park officials, legislators and others held in the City hall. The meeting was arranged by State Representative Robert M. Woodward.

The building suggested was that of the University School for Girls, 1120 Lake Shore drive. Sydney Frankenstein, the owner, attended the meeting.

The suggestion was made after a previously proposed plan of constructing an underground comfort station with 10,000 locker rooms and showers, and with a pedestrian tunnel under the drive, was discussed. State Representative William J. Connors proposed a 20 year bond issue as a means of financing the underground project.

"Bond Issue Won't Work."

"I don't think even the people who use the beach would vote for a bond issue at this time," said A. D. Piamondon, president of the Lincoln park board. "It would be impossible to put through a bond issue now or within the next five years.

"The Lincoln park board will do anything in the world to get the residents of the district around Oak street beach off our necks. We are sick of complaints, which we get continually. But so far as financial aid goes, it is out. We haven't the $750,000 necessary."

Representative Connors suggested that a fee might be charged. "You charge for golf links," he said.

"Yes, but we own the links; we don't own the lake," Mr. Piamondon replied.

Explains Legal Obstacle.

James M. Slattery, attorney for the park board, pointed out that park employés had five months' pay due them. He said also that the park board would be unwilling to proceed with any construction project east of the drive because to do so might imperil its riparian rights. The board has riparian rights on the lake front at this point under an agreement with the owners of property west of the drive. The agreement pledges the board never to construct a building east of the drive.

Mr. Slattery said that if the plan of using a building on the west side of the drive was adopted, policemen could be posted at both Cedar and Oak streets to guard pedestrian traffic.

One of the conferees asked if there had been any protest against the 10 cent fee charged at the North avenue bath house.

"The bath house just isn't used; it's practically deserted," said J. Frank Lyman, park superintendent.

Beach Called Health Menace.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, declared that the Oak street beach, when there was no wind, was "a definite menace to health." He said there should be comfort facilities available.

Representative Woodward said that within the next few days he would appoint a committee representing both city and park board to study the problem.

Temporary facilities at Montrose beach will be ready in 30 days for use during the summer, park officials said.

BOY, 4, DRINKS LIQUOR, DIES.

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.—(AP)—An inquest was ordered today in the death of William, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shackelford of Ferguson, Mo., a suburb, a few hours after drinking half a pint of bootleg whisky while his parents were asleep. The boy was partly paralyzed and in convulsions when the parents awoke.

Dr. Phifer Nominated for Medical Society Presidency

Dr. Charles H. Phifer, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois Medical school, was nominated president elect of the Chicago Medical society last night. Dr. Thomas P. Foley was named secretary elect. The present president elect, Dr. Austin A. Hayden, will become president June 21. Drs. Phifer and Foley will be inducted in 1934. The latter is associate professor of clinical medicine at Loyola university.

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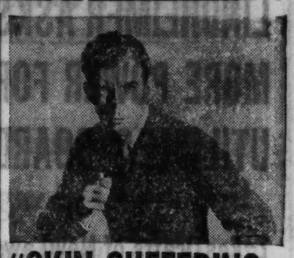

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FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at Walgreen's and other drug stores.

Advertise in The Tribune

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson Sr. Leave Thursday for Europe

James Simpson Sr., and Mrs. Simpson will leave Thursday of this week to spend three weeks in Europe. The chairman of the Commonwealth Edison company said yesterday the trip was purely in the nature of a rest, and that they would visit Italy and France, sailing on the Conte de Savoia. He will not go to Greece nor encounter Samuel Insull Sr., he declared.

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Register now for C. P. A. Review Course opening Monday evening, May 8. This course prepares candidates for the November, 1933, Illinois State Examination for Certified Public Accountants.* It provides training in the application of accounting principles and gives the student an opportunity to work in the classroom under substantially the same conditions as in the examination room. Instruction is largely individual.

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It's ISO=VIS "D"—the newest discovery of Standard Oil specialists. They set out, months ago, to produce an oil that would not sludge, yet would last longer and lubricate better. When they thought they had succeeded, they tested this new motor oil in 51 types of motor vehicles, over 1,267,000 miles of the hardest kind of going. Iso=Vis "D" more than made good on all points. It will do the same for you, no matter what car you drive. Try it!

If you like long words, read this—

Iso=Vis "D" is produced under totally new processes perfected by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—patents pending. These are the Propane Dewaxing Process, and the Chlorex Extraction Process for removing unstable and undesirable constituents present in all petroleum distillates. By these exclusive refining processes a new-type lubricant is produced with much higher resistance to oxidation and sludge formation than any motor oil has hitherto possessed. The new oil likewise is notable for improved viscosity-temperature characteristics, low pour point, minimum carbon formation, and great durability.

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COMPLETE REFILL with Iso-Vis "D"—Chevrolet, Ford or Essex—

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Other cars in proportion, according to crankcase capacity.

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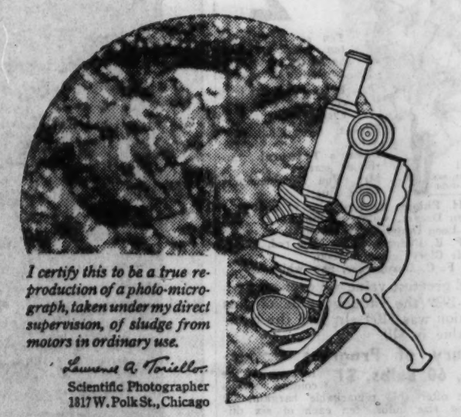
8 SHORT MINUTES
to drain and refill at any Standard Oil Station



I certify this to be a true reproduction of a photo-micrograph, taken under my direct supervision, of sludge from motors in ordinary use.
Laurence A. Toriello
Scientific Photographer
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LINDHEIMER ASKS MORE POWER FOR UTILITIES BOARD

Takes Drafts of New Laws to Capital.

Drafts of new laws giving the Illinois commerce commission greater powers and wider latitude in regulating public utility rates were prepared yesterday for the chairman of the commission, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, who took them to Springfield, where he will ask the legislature to pass them. Concurrence is expected.

As explained by Mr. Lindheimer the bills prepared are in several sections. After their passage a program of utility rate revision is to get under way, he said.

The first bill would give the commerce commission jurisdiction over subsidiaries, affiliates, and holding companies of public utilities, an instance being the Western Electric company as an affiliate of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the holding company for both. Some of the stock selling corporations of the Insull companies would be classed as subsidiaries.

Would Prevent Favors.

Another bill would prevent any public utility, directly or indirectly, from making any investments, loans, or advances of money to any person or corporation without the permission of the commerce commission.

A new provision in Mr. Lindheimer's proposed legislation is one requiring the utility companies to pay all costs of investigations pertaining to revision of the rates. The companies would be required to create a revolving fund from which all costs of making surveys to determine the value of the property would be paid.

In the past, the city of Chicago has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in litigation seeking to establish the value, for rate making purposes, of various utilities. Under the Lindheimer plan municipalities would be saved that cost and the burden of proof would be put on the utilities.

Could Fix Temporary Rate.

A separate section would empower the commission to fix temporary rates pending a full hearing on any petition to reduce or increase them. As the law now stands the commission may not order a rate change until after investigation and hearing.

Mr. Lindheimer would also have the legislature empower the governor to require action at any time by the commerce commission, a power now held only by the legislature.

The large utility companies filed their briefs yesterday in answer to petitions by a group of individuals seeking to force a general rate reduction for all public utilities.

ORDER 3 FOREST COMPANIES INTO WISCONSIN WOODS

Lieut. Col. Scott Wood, officer in charge of the civilian conservation army camp at Fort Sheridan, yesterday received orders for the removal of the first three companies of forestry workers to the Wisconsin woods. The three companies, each made up of 212 members, are composed of residents of Wisconsin.

Company 640, commanded by Capt. N. N. Rogers, will leave camp tomorrow for Washburn, Wis., for work in the Moquah forest area. Capt. Everett Busch will lead company 641 to Three Lakes, Wis., Sunday for work in the Argonne forest area. The third company, 642, will leave May 13 for Park Falls, Wis., to work in the Flambeau area.

"The men are well behaved," Lieut. Col. Scott said. "Their morale is high, their poise is better than when they came to camp, and they are better equipped to face life."

He pointed out that only four men have deserted since the camp was opened April 12. Twenty-two men have been discharged because they have obtained jobs, because physical defects have been found by camp physicians, or because they were found to be married.

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Purple Glory, giant maroon.
Mrs. F. C. Hornberger, new white.

THE greatest value we ever offered. In 1929 the catalog value of this collection was $100. In 1933 the catalog value is $10.

Century of Progress Collections, 60 Bulbs, $1 In honor of the coming world's fair we offer this remarkable bargain, 60 flowering size bulbs, ten each of six different modern giant flowered varieties, prepaid 600 miles for $1.

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10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

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STATE AUDITOR REPORTS ON 24 CLOSED BANKS

State Auditor Edward J. Barrett yesterday made public reports on the condition of the last of the closed state banks in Cook county. The auditor had previously given out reports on 119 closed banks. The statements made public yesterday show the condition of 24 closed banks on March 31. They follow:

SOUTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed Oct. 9, 1931.]

Receipts	$1,615,330
Losses on conversion of assets	48,332
Dividends paid [20 per cent]	320,355
Preferred claims paid	499,464
Secured claims paid	551,344
Receiver's salary	6,541
Attorneys' fees	14,500
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	46,557
Cash available for dividends	92,594
Cash in trust for other purposes.	27,400
Total resources	1,960,699
Balance due creditors	1,368,591

Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessy, attorneys for Receiver W. F. Cummings.

STATE BANK OF BEVERLY HILLS.
[Closed June 11, 1931.]

Receipts	$ 316,110
Losses on conversion of assets	6,480
Dividends paid [10 per cent]	56,411
Preferred claims paid	12,772
Secured claims paid	190,383
Receiver's salary	5,850
Attorney's fees	8,200
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	22,082
Cash available for dividends	5,990
Cash in trust for other purposes.	6,449
Total resources	789,090
Balance due creditors	537,241

H. T. Chace Jr., attorney for Receiver V. H. Munnecke.

STATE BANK OF FRANKLIN PARK.
[Closed Dec. 27, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 5,299
Secured claims paid	1,358
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	1,042
Cash in trust for other purposes	2,743
Total resources	385,939
Balance due creditors	265,843

R. J. Gavin, attorney for Receiver Louis E. Nelson.

STATE BANK OF NILES.
[Closed Feb. 6, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 41,854
Preferred claims paid	15,000
Secured claims paid	14,925
Receiver's salary	750
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	3,832
Cash available for dividends	7,346
Total resources	147,484
Balance due creditors	82,321

Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessy, attorneys for Receiver H. E. Robertson.

STATE BANK OF RIVER GROVE.
[Closed Dec. 27, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 7,104
Secured claims paid	1,681
Receiver's salary	300
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	1,526
Cash in trust for other purposes.	2,449
Total resources	127,081
Balance due creditors	79,332

Henry E. Ayers, attorney for Receiver R. E. Miller.

STOCKMEN'S TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed Jan. 20, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 528,495
Losses on conversion of assets	121,000
Dividends paid [10 per cent]	60,993
Preferred claims paid	19,208
Secured claims paid	402,237
Receiver's salary	3,170
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	22,628
Cash available for dividends	7,809
Total resources	906,054
Balance due creditors	592,209

Cooke, Sullivan & Ricks, attorneys for Receiver W. F. Cummings.

STONY ISLAND STATE SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed June 9, 1931.]

Receipts	$ 560,097
Losses on conversion of assets	28,423
Preferred claims paid	153
Secured claims paid	289,000
Receiver's salary	9,982
Attorneys' fees	38,236
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	53,116
Cash in trust for other purposes.	86,871
Total resources	2,859,114
Balance due creditors	2,212,829

Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, attorneys for Receiver Irwin T. Gilruth.

TRANSPORTATION BANK OF CHICAGO.
[Closed June 28, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 15,040
Losses on conversion of assets	7,811
Preferred claims paid	4,705
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	8,260
Cash in trust for other purposes.	2,053
Total resources	476,553
Balance due creditors	67,906

[No receiver or attorney listed by state auditor.]

TWELFTH STREET STATE BANK.
[Closed June 29, 1931.]

Receipts	$ 86,844
Losses on conversion of assets	12,218
Dividends paid [12½ per cent]	25,047
Preferred claims paid	864
Secured claims paid	36,140
Receiver's salary	4,056
Attorneys' fees	2,500
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	9,581
Cash available for dividends	2,313
Cash in trust for other purposes.	774
Total resources	297,372
Balance due creditors	183,816

Bryant, Roberts, Hynes & Lewe, attorneys for Receiver A. A. B. Nelson.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO.
[Closed June 25, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 718,815
Losses on conversion of assets	31,045
Preferred claims paid	489,451
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	150
Cash in trust for other purposes.	97,007
Total resources	4,748,354
Balance due creditors	3,183,287

Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessy, attorneys for Receiver James R. Roffo.

UNION STATE BANK OF SOUTH CHICAGO.
[Closed Sept. 29, 1931.]

Receipts	$ 949,868
Losses on conversion of assets	218,380
Dividends paid [17½ per cent]	296,584
Preferred claims paid	53,257
Secured claims paid	394,220
Receiver's salary	8,250
Attorneys' fees	17,500
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	48,534
Cash available for dividends	67,248
Cash in trust for other purposes.	14,025
Total resources	1,738,927
Balance due creditors	1,449,390

Ryan, Condon & Livingston, attorneys for Receiver F. M. McKee.

UNITED AMERICAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed June 14, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 332,981
Losses on conversion of assets	7,868
Secured claims paid	172,207
Receiver's salary	3,626
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	50,558
Cash in trust for other purposes.	13,435
Total resources	4,268,648
Balance due creditors	3,266,529

Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Marin, attorneys for Receiver F. P. Rondeau.

UNITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed Nov. 16, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 7,004
Preferred claims paid	201
Secured claims paid	1,844
Receiver's salary	125
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	758
Cash in trust for other purposes.	2,439
Total resources	347,768
Balance due creditors	189,709

Receiver, C. E. Ummach. No attorney listed by state auditor.]

UNIVERSAL STATE BANK.
[Closed June 23, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 265,834
Losses on conversion of assets	186,644
Preferred claims paid	3,320
Secured claims paid	200,645
Receiver's salary	3,380
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	12,341
Cash in trust for other purposes.	26,793
Total resources	834,511
Balance due creditors	773,437

Litsinger, Healy & Reid, attorneys for Receiver C. E. Herrod.

WEST CENTRAL STATE BANK.
[Closed Jan. 28, 1930.]

Receipts	$ 299,322
Losses on conversion of assets	20,583
Dividends paid [45 per cent]	167,022
Preferred claims paid	1,092
Secured claims paid	60,000
Receiver's salary	7,500
Attorneys' fees	19,000
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	27,685
Cash available for dividends	1,305
Cash in trust for other purposes.	1,500
Total resources	428,351
Balance due creditors	267,396

Brown, Fox & Blumberg, attorneys for Receiver B. Horwich.

WEST CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed Jan. 16, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 138,942
Losses on conversion of assets	48,336
Preferred claims paid	47,176
Secured claims paid	54,969
Receiver's salary	2,833
Attorneys' fees	5,940
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	15,465
Cash in trust for other purposes.	7,142
Total resources	647,980
Balance due creditors	365,686

Edward J. Hess, attorney for Receiver C. E. Ummach.

WEST ENGLEWOOD TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed June 9, 1931.]

Receipts	$1,061,123
Losses on conversion of assets	88,703
Preferred claims paid	62,912
Secured claims paid	437,500
Receiver's salary	16,616
Attorneys' fees	55,048
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	71,655
Cash in trust for other purposes.	258,263
Total resources	5,015,699
Balance due creditors	4,249,454

Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, attorneys for Receiver Irwin T. Gilruth.

WEST HIGHLAND STATE BANK.
[Closed June 9, 1931.]

Receipts	$ 256,276
Losses on conversion of assets	26,630
Preferred claims paid	26,207
Secured claims paid	109,000
Receiver's salary	5,208
Attorneys' fees	12,369
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	27,593
Cash in trust for other purposes	44,819
Total resources	1,529,874
Balance due creditors	993,540

Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, attorneys for Receiver Irwin T. Gilruth.

WEST IRVING STATE BANK.
[Closed June 23, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 124,357
Losses on conversion of assets	27,249
Preferred claims paid	763
Secured claims paid	106,622
Receiver's salary	1,700
Attorneys' fees	1,000
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	6,072
Cash in trust for other purposes.	1,271
Total resources	346,824
Balance due creditors	357,336

Joel C. Carlson, attorney for Receiver W. R. Davis.

WEST LAWN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed June 9, 1931.]

Receipts	$ 70,301
Losses on conversion of assets	5,768
Preferred claims paid	14,500
Secured claims paid	9,750
Receiver's salary	1,674
Attorneys' fees	3,856
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	11,751
Cash available for dividends	2,613
Cash in trust for other purposes.	21,015
Total resources	546,303
Balance due creditors	245,156

Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, attorneys for Receiver Irwin T. Gilruth.

WEST TOWN STATE BANK.
[Closed June 11, 1931.]

Receipts	$2,209,000
Losses on conversion of assets	128,606
Dividends paid [25 per cent]	693,545
Preferred claims paid	167,611
Secured claims paid	593,380
Receiver's salary	12,716
Attorneys' fees	36,795
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	60,017
Cash available for dividends	108,368
Cash in trust for other purposes.	24,044
Total resources	3,221,020
Balance due creditors	2,116,713

Urion, Drucker, Bishop & Boutell, attorneys for Receiver Thomas B. Roberts.

WESTWOOD STATE BANK.
[Closed Jan. 20, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 24,432
Dividends paid [15 per cent]	6,166
Preferred claims paid	849
Secured claims paid	5,810
Receiver's salary	1,050
Attorneys' fees	1,000
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	2,556
Cash in trust for other purposes	7,041
Total resources	97,603
Balance due creditors	68,091

Sims, Stransky, Drewer & Foust, attorneys for Receiver E. S. Liljeberg.

WIERSEMA STATE BANK.
[Closed Jan. 29, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 380,394
Losses on conversion of assets	80,867
Dividends paid [10 per cent]	91,971
Preferred claims paid	11,859
Secured claims paid	136,145
Receiver's salary	4,053
Attorneys' fees	8,875
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	29,185
Cash available for dividends	24,848
Cash in trust for other purposes	10,683
Total resources	1,146,095
Balance due creditors	706,508

McFarland, Morgan, Partridge & McFarland, attorneys for Receiver A. S. Helquist.

WOODLAND TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
[Closed June 22, 1932.]

Receipts	$ 790,097
Losses on conversion of assets	242,684
Preferred claims paid	181,950
Secured claims paid	407,772
Receiver's salary	5,625
Attorneys' fees	14,500
Clerical and miscellaneous expense	35,501
Cash in trust for other purposes.	47,087
Total resources	3,365,488
Balance due creditors	2,861,581

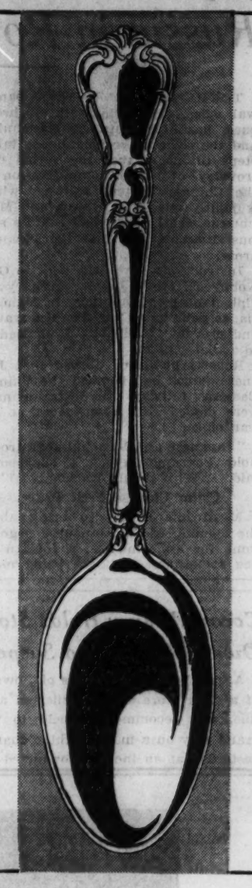
Glenn, Schwartz, Real & Browning, attorneys for Receiver H. C. Vernon.

The next reports to be made public by the state auditor will give the condition of the banks on June 30. The reports will be released shortly after that date.

ONE OF OUR QUALITY-AT-A-PRICE OFFERINGS

167-PIECE SET OF GORHAM STERLING SILVER FLATWARE

$213.75



Through special arrangement with The Gorham Company we are able to make this outstanding offer in our *quality-at-a-price series:* a 167-piece set of Gorham sterling silver flatware in the Buckingham pattern at the very low price of $213.75. This brings Gorham sterling silver within the range of fine plated ware, and gives you a table service of enduring beauty and quality.

At current prices for silver, this set would ordinarily sell for $396.50. It is as finely finished as any of our other sterling patterns. We suggest an early inspection and selection as our supply is limited.

THE 167-PIECE SET

12 Teaspoons, heavy	$10.00
6 Tablespoons	11.25
12 Soup Spoons	15.00
12 Bouillon Spoons	10.00
12 Coffee Spoons	6.00
12 Orange Spoons	12.00
12 Dessert Forks	15.00
12 Table Forks	22.50
12 Ice Cream Forks	12.00
12 Oyster Forks	8.00
12 Salad Forks	13.00
12 Dessert Knives	21.00
12 Dinner Knives	23.00
12 Butter Spreaders	10.00
1 Carving Set, 5 pieces	25.00

The complete set, 167 pieces $213.75

ADDITIONAL PIECES

12 Dessert Spoons	$15.00
12 Iced Tea Spoons	13.00
12 Fish Forks	13.00
12 Fish Knives	30.00
12 Fruit Knives	18.00

ALL FANCY SINGLE PIECES RANGE IN PRICE FROM $1.75 TO $4.50.

Individual pieces, or other combinations, may be had in this pattern, as well as in all of our thirty-five fine patterns of Gorham sterling flatware.

SPAULDING—GORHAM
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS • STATIONERS
338 S. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, CHICAGO • 1636 ORRINGTON AVENUE, EVANSTON

If You Are Not in the Tribune You Are Not in Chicago

Something to Say
—not just *saying* something

A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click with them... that they're milder and taste better. I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."

they Satisfy

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Mr. and Mrs. (Moth) Miller and Family

are on the lookout for new summer lodgings!

You'd better be on the lookout, too, lest they settle in your closet.

Forestall their move with

REEFER'S NO-MOTH

year-round-protection. Cedar odor repells moths.

$1

Refills, 85c

Ninth Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FLY to KANSAS CITY

Multi-Motor Planes — 2 Pilots
Stewardess Service

4 Hrs. $25. Round Trip $45.00

Leave 8:15 a. m.; 4 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

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To OKLAHOMA CITY 7½ Hrs. $44.50
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10% Off on Round Trips

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Hotels; Postal and Western Union Offices

UNITED AIR LINES
50,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE

C. OF C. ASSAILS ROAD BILL BACKED BY FARM GROUP

Charges It's an Effort to Boost City Taxes.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, in a pamphlet issued this afternoon, condemns the highway legislation sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural association as an effort to increase urban tax burdens for rural benefits. A copy of the pamphlet, containing a digest and discussion of pending road finance measures, will be placed on the desk of every representative and senator when the general assembly convenes tomorrow morning after its week-end recess.

The chamber of commerce report, signed by J. Paul Clayton, chairman of the board of directors, is an indorsement of the program advocated by Gov. Emmerson's highway advisory commission and supported by Gov. Horner's director of public works, Robert Kingery.

Would Reduce Inequities.

This program would reduce the inequities of road taxation and expenditures, as between urban and rural areas, by allowing 1 cent of the gasoline tax for improvements in cities, 1 cent to counties with authority to spend in streets or roads, and 1 cent to the state highway department for the improvement of the interurban pavements.

The bills sponsored by the farm group would take all of the gasoline revenue from the state and distribute the 3 cents as follows:

One cent to cities; 1 cent to counties pro-rated on a basis of road and bridge tax levies against real and personal property, and 1 cent to townships on the same basis. Townships and cities could use their motor fuel money to replace realty taxes.

To Reduce Realty Taxes.

Townships and road districts, purely rural areas, would receive $9,415,000 a year of gasoline tax money to reduce their realty taxes. The residents of these districts pay $2,513,950 a year in gasoline taxes. The farmers would be receiving $6,901,050 as an annual gift from urban motor car owners.

Residents of municipalities pay $25,732,750 a year in gasoline taxes, 91.1 per cent of the state's total collections. Under the agricultural association program, cities would get back $9,415,000 a year for use in reducing realty taxes.

The figures are from the economic survey of Illinois recently completed by the United States department of public works. The same authority shows that the average tax rate in unincorporated areas benefitted by the farm group proposals was $2.81 as contrasted with rates ranging from $4.59 in small towns to $7.08 in Chicago, the incorporated areas that would pay for the rural tax reduction.

Gasoline Tax Allotments.

Under the agricultural associations method of distribution, should the local governmental units exercise their discretion and apply their gasoline tax allotments for pavement construction rather than realty tax reduction, the chamber of commerce points out that the inequities remain.

The township roads, which would receive a third of the state's motor fuel revenue, accommodate but 4.4 per cent of the state's total traffic as measured in vehicles' miles. Municipal streets carry 56.4 per cent of the travel, county trunk lines carry 10.4 per cent, and the states' primary system carries 28.8 per cent.

The farm group would take all of the gasoline money from the state's primary system that carries twice as much traffic as the county and township roads combined. The Illinois highway department still would receive $17,000,000 a year in license fees. However, $9,000,000 is needed for annual payments of interest and principal on bond issues, and it is estimated that $6,250,000 would be required for maintenance, policing, and overhead and $1,000,000 for administration, supervision and engineering of county, city and township work.

Will Match Federal Aid.

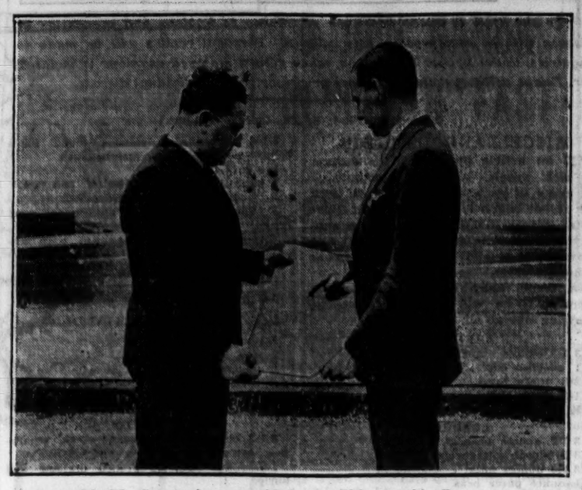
This would leave but $750,000 for state construction. The state requires $3,570,000 a year to match federal aid allotments or these government allotments are lost.

The agricultural association proposals are contained in senate bill 308, introduced by Senator Earl B. Searcy [Rep., Springfield] and House bill 739 to 794 inclusive introduced by Representative Frank McClure [Dem., Abingdon] and Representative Jesse Hall [Rep., East Peoria].

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

William Orrell, 55 years old, was found dead, apparently of heart disease, in his room at 1301 Washington boulevard yesterday.

Inspect Airport to Be Used for Races



Capt. M. M. Corpening, president of Chicago Air Race corporation (right), inspecting Chicago airport with the manager, John A. Casey, in preparation for the American Air Races, to be staged there July 1-2-3-4 under sponsorship of The Chicago Tribune.
[Metropolitan Newsreel Photo.]

First Contract Let

Capt. M. M. Corpening, president of the Chicago Air Race corporation, which is staging the American air races at Chicago airport on July 1, 2, 3, and 4 under the sponsorship of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, announced yesterday that contracts have been let to the Universal Bleacher company of Champaign, Ill., for the construction of boxes, grandstands, and bleachers for the races.

"The initial contract calls for the erection of seats for 41,134 persons," Capt. Corpening said. "This number will be increased if it is warranted by advance ticket sales. We are having 600 box seats built at present, four sections of grandstand with a total of 20,800 seats, and two sections of bleachers with a total of 19,734 seats.

"Preparation of the airport for the construction of these stands will start immediately. The stands will be built as soon as the ground is prepared. Tickets to the air races have been placed on sale at reduced advance prices in THE TRIBUNE Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street; at 139 North Clark street, and in Room 222, Hotel Sherman, where executive offices of the air race corporation are situated.

Alaska-Chicago Dog Team Pushes East in Canada

ASHCROFT, B. C., May 1.—(AP)—"Slim" Williams, Alaska musher, driving a team of eight dogs en route from Copper Centre, 400 miles east of Dawson, Yukon, to Chicago, arrived at Cache Creek, near here, yesterday. He left Copper Centre on Nov. 20. Making slow time over gravel roads, he expects to reach the World's Fair city on July 1.

WARREN AVENUE WILL BE TORN UP DURING THE FAIR

North Outer Drive Also Is Delayed.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—Warren boulevard, Chicago's principal west side traffic artery, will be closed for resurfacing during the first thirty days of the World's Fair. This forecast was made this afternoon by State Highway Engineer Lieberman.

"We have been slow in getting started on the Warren boulevard job," the engineer said, replying to questions, "because we wanted to be sure the job was done properly. We have consulted the best technical talent in the asphalt industry and the specifications and estimates are now being prepared to advertise for bids."

Extension Open July 1.

Mr. Lieberman also issued bad news for north side motorists. He said that the extension of the outer drive north a mile from Montrose avenue will not be opened until about July 1.

The contracts on this outer drive construction, issued under former Gov. Emmerson's administration, did not call for completion until July 1.

Robert Kingery, the present director of public works, recently tried to advance the completion date to meet the opening of the World's Fair on June 1.

Would Increase Cost.

"We had to abandon this plan," said Mr. Lieberman, "because the contractors wanted from $10,000 to $12,000 extra to speed up their work. Additional equipment and men would be required to meet a rush order.

"As it is, both Warren and the north side outer drive will be ready in time to meet the heavy World's Fair traffic. The great crowds of visitors will not arrive until after schools close the last of June."

Swings Rifle Butt at Bee; He's Hit by Bullet

Madison, Ind., May 1.—[Special.]—John Dahlem, 23, was shot in the abdomen today. He struck at a honey bee with the butt of a rifle. The trigger was caught by a limb and the rifle was discharged.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Monday to 12 noon Tuesday [central standard time]:

Chicago-St. Louis, Chicago-Evansville—Overcast; local showers and thunderstorms, followed by broken clouds south portion.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Overcast; local showers and thunder squalls.

Chicago - Cleveland, Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Overcast; occasional showers and thunder squalls.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, low clouds; occasional showers and possibly a thunder squall.

Chicago-Kansas City, Chicago-Omaha—Overcast; local showers or thunder squalls, followed by broken clouds east portion, overcast, followed by scattered to broken clouds, west.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending noon Tuesday:

Evansville-Atlanta—Overcast, with showers and thunderstorms in Tennessee and possibly Georgia; strong southwest winds, probably of gale force, except near Atlanta, above 2,000 feet.

HENS TO STAGE EGG LAYING RACE AT WORLD'S FAIR

A colony of 150 of the latest types of fine poultry will be housed on Northerly island during A Century of Progress while a scientific demonstration of modern efficiency in poultry breeding and egg production is in progress.

First equipment for the demonstration, which has assumed an international aspect under the direction of Harvey Wood, Chicago poultryman in charge of the World's Fair egg laying contest, will arrive on the grounds today. Each of the leading breeds of poultry will be represented by at least one pair of fowls, housed in small steel and glass houses of latest design.

The contest to determine which breeds produce most eggs will start May 28 and close Oct. 29.

FIRESTONE HERE TO INSPECT TIRE PLANT AT FAIR

Harvey S. Firestone Jr., yesterday visited A Century of Progress Exposition to inspect the model tire factory in the Firestone building and approve the equipment to be installed there. From the mixing mill, where bales of crude rubber are transformed into material suitable for tires, to actual building of the tire, all the processes of the production line will be shown. Visitors to the World's Fair will see the manufacture of tires just as they are made in the Firestone plant at Akron, O., Mr. Firestone said. He was accompanied in his tour of inspection by Daniel H. Burnham, vice president of the exposition.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
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Lithe, Graceful Figures Command Attention . . .

Every day trim, smart figures emerge from our Body Contour Shop to impress a sophisticated world. Do you wonder how such lovely, flawless contours can be achieved? The Body Contour Shop is the answer! An exclusive process subdues bumps and bulges, leaving the body sleek and firm. No mechanical devices, starvation diets or other discomforts.

The BODY CONTOUR SHOP

Fifth Floor, Wabash
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Our Famous Circulatory Application Makes You Feel and Look Years Younger! $2

L. N. FLECKLES AUCTION HOUSE
3808 BROADWAY

Announce

PUBLIC AUCTION of Genuine ORIENTAL RUGS

Over 300 Pieces, Highest Grade Kirmanshahs, Sarouks, Kashans, Ispahans, etc., in All Sizes. To the Highest Bidders by Order Creditors Local Rug Concern.

Beginning 8 P. M. Tonight

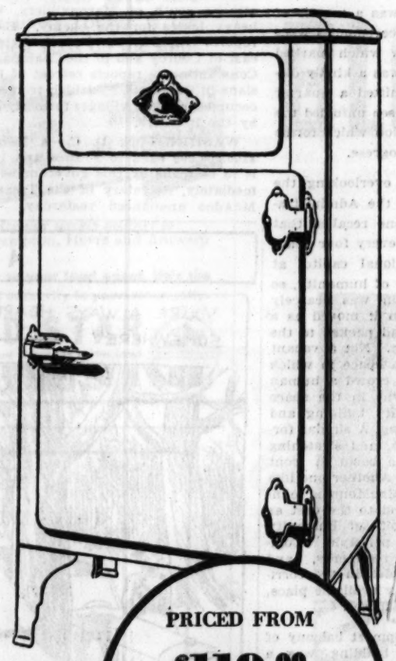
Distress Sale—Opportunity of a Lifetime
—Sale Starts Tonite—
Buy at Your Own Price

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE MOST ECONOMICAL

FULL-SIZED, FULL-POWERED REFRIGERATOR *on the market*

Imagine Starting a 50,000 mile Trip in a 5-Horse-Power Automobile!



• Naturally, you want low operating cost in an electric refrigerator. But be sure to ask about POWER and FAST FREEZING when confronted with extravagant economy claims. Many manufacturers today make several different types of refrigerator, with varying quality and features. **Westinghouse makes only ONE line . . . and ONE quality, *the best that can be built!***

Get adequate refrigeration *PLUS* economy. See the latest Westinghouse models at our show-rooms.

PRICED FROM $119.00
Installed, State Tax Extra
AN EXTRAVAGANCE TO PAY MORE . . A GAMBLE TO PAY LESS

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Dual-automatic Refrigerators

Water Coolers Beer Coolers Commercial

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, INC
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113-125 N. May St.
Phone Haymarket 2540
4818 Irving Park Blvd.
Phone Avenue 5412
5606 Ridge Ave. at Broadway
Phone Sunnyside 7335

3222 W. Madison St.
Phone Kedzie 1482
7915 S. Ashland Ave.
Phone Vincennes 0828
1353 E. 47th St.
Phone Kenwood 1930

11028 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Commodore 0144

EVANSTON
621 Grove St.
Phone: Rogers Park 2425
Greenleaf 3843

CICERO
5715 W. 22nd St.
Phone Cicero 1402

OAK PARK
106 N. Oak Park Ave.
Phone: Village 4880; Austin 9200

MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY
CHICAGO

EVANSTON OAK PARK

To be good, Beer *must* be Aged

MILLIONS have learned this truth about beer. To be *good*, it must be *aged*. That's why more people every day turn to Atlas. Atlas Beer is *properly aged*.

First, we use only top-quality ingredients—the finest malt—the choicest domestic and imported Bohemian hops. Then we brew according to the famous Atlas formula . . . using the utmost care at every step. And last but not least, we allow full time for ageing.

We never have aimed to make the *most* beer—only the *best*. Not a single bottle, not a single barrel, leaves our plant before the ageing process is *complete*. Ripe and rich and mellow—pride of master brewers, and favorite of beer lovers everywhere.

Drink a bottle of Atlas Beer—judge for yourself. Note its flavor and zest—its sparkle, aroma and creamy foam. Here, indeed, is the beer that *satisfies*—that answers every longing. Keep a case in your home—a mark of good taste and hospitality. Enjoy its fine tonic qualities along with its rare palate appeal. For sound sleep, drink some each night at bed-time.

Atlas Beer is sold by more than 45,000 dealers. The cost is small, even less by the case of 24 bottles delivered to your door. Call Canal 6200—(fifty phones)—for prompt delivery. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago.

ATLAS *Special* BEER

Tune in
QUIN RYAN
"Headlines of Other Days"—at
9:40
each evening—station
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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

STRONG MEDICINE IN WASHINGTON.

The inflation authorized in the bill which has passed the senate is a desperate remedy for a desperate illness. Inflation is not desirable in itself. Its merit at this time derives solely from the fact that the well being of the country had been all but destroyed by the extravagances and fumblings of government officials in Washington. The national government had been leading the life of a dissipated spendthrift. The expectable results have taken place. The nation which sought to recover from a gargantuan spree by successive gargantuan sprees is now prostrate.

Inflation is not food for a healthy nation. It is a violent medicine which can be prescribed at this time only because it appears to be the one drug which will keep the patient alive. Obviously it will be of no avail if the patient returns to his former habits of life. The medicine now being administered will work if he mends his ways. If he doesn't, he's through.

The bill providing for the inflation of the currency is really three bills in one. It creates in addition a government corporation which is to lend two billion dollars and more to the farmers to refinance their mortgages. Besides that, it empowers the secretary of agriculture to fix the prices and regulate the production of the principal farm crops and to levy taxes upon the consumers of these products with which to pay the farmers the fixed prices. The inflation, as was said before, is new. The loans and the price fixing are not. They differ in degree but not in kind from the measures which were undertaken before and during the Hoover administration. Mr. Wallace's price fixing, if carried to the limits permitted in the bill, is calculated to cost the American people in one year more than Mr. Hoover's did in three. Mr. Wallace's loans may make those of the previous administration look like small change.

The inflation will accomplish no good if it is followed immediately by a more riotous course of extravagance and self-indulgence than that which has brought the patient to his present desperate condition, yet it is just such an orgy which is now being prepared in Washington. In addition to Mr. Wallace's billions there are the hundreds of millions which are to be spent to no good purpose in the Tennessee valley and on other public works. In addition to Mr. Wallace's and Mr. Ezekiel's ventures in sovietized farming, there is Miss Perkins' equally fantastic venture into sovietized industry.

Government extravagance and folly and the extortionate taxes it has made necessary have ruined the producing classes in this country. Farms and factories are operated at a loss. Farmers, city workmen, and the owners of businesses are being dispossessed of their property and their jobs in the vain attempt to keep the government solvent. Inflation can help all these people, though there is no denying that the help which the producing classes will receive will be taken from all those to whom debts are owed. The benefit which the farmer and business man may expect from inflation will be gained at the expense of the provident and the frugal. The man who has provided for his old age, the widow with an insurance policy as her protection, the owner of a savings account, all will lose.

The only excuse which can be offered for the inflation is that if it is not undertaken the creditors themselves will suffer even more severe losses than inflation will entail. That is, at best, a feeble argument, but it becomes no argument at all if the extravagances of government are to continue. Unless the waste is halted the business interests of the country will find themselves confronted by new and more staggering tax bills and the desperate situation of the country will have been made more desperate.

Controlled inflation becomes a meaningless phrase as long as government squandering continues. Inflation as the remedy for the excesses of the past is reasonable. Inflation as the prelude to further excesses is deadly.

A PROSPEROUS RAILROAD, AND WHY.

A statement that the Chesapeake and Ohio railway was able to maintain its dividend for 1932 alone among the major railway lines of the United States by economies in operation leaves the average citizen bewildered. Other trunk lines are described as being on the verge of receivership and special legislation has been enacted to enable them to refinance their properties. The Chesapeake and Ohio has not been the only railroad alive to the necessity of economy at this time. It has been able to show a profit in a year of depression because it has been able to develop that most economical of railroad operations, the trainload. The Pocahontas coal fields furnished the traffic and the Chesapeake and Ohio the transportation at trainload rates to the seaboard. The industrial centers along the Atlantic seaboard were the market.

The citizens of Newport News and Norfolk, as well as Buffalo, Cleveland, and other Lake Erie ports, pay higher freight rates on the coal they consume than are paid on the trainloads of coal delivered to vessels at their ports. It is an established system and is not considered discriminatory within the meaning of sections 2 and 3 of the act to regulate commerce. Why, then, does the interstate commerce commission frown on the extension of wholesale or trainload rates to commodities other than coal and ore? Movements of raw materials are developed by the railroads until they reach the volume of boatloads, barge tows, or pipe lines. Then they are lost because a trainload rate would discriminate against carload shippers.

The trainload is the railroads' only weapon against other forms of transportation in the handling of bulk commodities and their only resource in developing huge movements such as have placed the Chesapeake and Ohio in its present enviable position. The railroads should be permitted to make trainload rates.

A DESTRUCTIVE RIVALRY.

The waters of Lake Michigan which the late Chief Justice Taft in his decision of January, 1929, thought were permanently lowered were, in fact, rising; and the economic forces that he seems to have expected to remain at flood stages have fallen and have been stubborn in their refusal to rise. These forces cannot be subdued by judicial fiat, and it surely evidences no regard for the highest court to invite it to order the impossible. That is, in effect, what the lake states and cities have been doing. They have imposed upon the court a false picture of the physical effects of the diversion on the lakes; they have minimized the importance of the diversion for navigation of the rivers and misrepresented the purposes of the diversion. Now they are attempting to minimize the most severe economic crisis this country has ever known and to convince the court that it is not the crisis but Chicago's stubborn ill will which has interfered with the carrying out of the decree calling for the construction of sewage disposal works to cost more than 100 million dollars. These are less the tactics of an honest litigant seeking a remedy for alleged injury than the tactics of rival cities seeking the destruction of a competitor. Sparta and Athens, Rome and Carthage, Florence and Siena come to mind as parallels.

There are people who say that Ohio, the center of the opposition to Chicago, has been supported in the controversy by two of its citizens in the office of secretary of war, one as President, and one chief justice of the Supreme court, not to mention congressmen strategically placed on committees concerned with the problem of the diversion. However that may be, the outstanding and somewhat ironic fact today is that Detroit and Cleveland—of all the great cities in the Union the two which have suffered most dramatically from the depression—are precisely those which are most insistent that in Chicago the depression is not a factor to be reckoned with. Can it be believed in Detroit and Cleveland that the help they have received from Chicago in the banking crisis has been contributed without risk to Chicago institutions? Can they believe, in this time of common suffering, when without mutual help we may all succumb to the forces of depression, that they will be benefited by a court decision which would destroy Chicago as a market for their goods and a supporter of their financial institutions?

What has been said of Detroit and Cleveland applies with equal force to Milwaukee. Milwaukee interests have already made use of the Illinois waterway and will continue to do so increasingly as time goes on, for the real interest of all the lake cities lies in the completion of water transportation from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of the St. Lawrence. In Milwaukee, as in the other lake cities, the opposition to the diversion has been voiced by professional agitators who have imposed also upon the war department and the Supreme court. The business interests of Milwaukee and of all the other lake cities can only be benefited by the successful operation of a new and cheaper route to the northwest and southwest.

THE VOLSTEAD BUREAUCRACY.

Attorney General Cummings has had to take time out to investigate and stop a quarrel in prohibition enforcement. Two old war horses of the Volstead era, Dr. Doran of the industrial alcohol bureau and Prohibition Director Dalrymple, had fallen out over the licensing policy for beer vending. The major import of the event is that it recommends the disbandment of the prohibition expeditionary forces. Their era is being closed and it is not one to be remembered for their virtues.

Americans will have to go back either to the days of the sedition act following the establishment of the republic or to the fugitive slave act preceding the attempt to disjoint the Union to find parallels corresponding to the acts committed by the prohibition enforcement outfit. Its sins were inherent in its mission and the character of the agents for the most part was consistent with the violation of rights inseparable from the theories of prohibition coercion.

The verdict of the country is against the theories. The retreat from Volstead is as rapid as the changed sentiment can find legal expression and meanwhile it should be laid upon the department of justice to abate its own nuisances. Even a dying bureaucracy will kick to the end, but the Volstead bureaucracy can be made to deport itself less shamefully in its ebb tide than it did in its flood. Its sanctions have departed. Its authority soon will. It should comport itself accordingly.

Editorial of the Day

GUERNSEY PRODUCERS OBJECT.

[Beloit Daily News.]

Members of the Waukesha Guernsey Milk Producers' Coöperative do not approve plans for a statewide farm strike and they give a refreshing reason for the position they take. Said Gavin McKerrow, president, in announcing the coöperative's opposition to the strike:

"Any attempts at strike violence are untimely and unfair to the President of the United States and the governor of Wisconsin. The consuming public has been fair toward the farmer, and we condemn so-called state farm leaders who demand that 'the greatest tragedy in history' be enacted by striking farmers attempting to starve their fellow Americans."

Mr. McKerrow has cited one party to any statewide strike movement who is too often overlooked, and that is the consuming public. The public has consumed dairy products upon a constantly increasing scale. It has paid vast aggregate sums of money for those products. It will be the party to suffer in greatest degree if farm products are suddenly withdrawn from the market.

The farmer's dispute is not with the consuming public, and the farmer should not make the consuming public the victim of his quarrel with others.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE OLD BARN.

What shrine of youth would you most love to visit—
You urban exile from the farm? What is it,
Among the wraiths of scenes and places gone,
The mists of dawn lie dim and gray upon,
That memory retraces oftenest,
And fancy frames in pictures tenderest?
Far down the creek there was a shaded hole
You haunted in the spring with line and pole;
Deep in the woods, a sugar camp whose glory
Was glamorous as well as gustatory;
Whose aroma of boiling sap and smoke
Had potency, bewitching, to invoke
The favor of the demi-deities
That ruled the pagan halidom of trees,
And fill your heart with pagan ecstasies.

Shrines such as these, devout and intimate,
O sad and prodigal Sophisticate,
You've longed to kneel before again, and pray
Forgiveness for that you have gone astray
From those enchanted sylvan realms of Pan
And grown to be a disillusioned man . . .
Yet more revered than these, one shrine supreme
Looms lovingly in every exile's dream—
That common sanctuary of the farm,
Protecting all its denizens from harm,
The gray and venerable barn that stood
And faced the world, its back against the wood.
Is there, within your club, a corner now,
As cozy as its hay-upholstered mow?
And do you ever hear orchestral strain
As light and lilting as the singing rain
Upon its clapboard roof? Or know such balm
Upon your soul as its cathedral calm?

Rude shrine of shadows and of memories!
Do you recall such mysteries as these:
Faint, furtive sounds of movement in the hay?
Strange ghostly rappings at the close of day?
The whir of wings unseen? The hoot owl's shriek?
The swallow's chatter, and the mouse's squeak?
Do you remember climbing in the dark
Up to the mow? And how you saw a spark
Of witch-fire wavering above your head,
And heard a moan that filled your soul with dread,
Till reassured and heartened by the way
The horses down below still munched their hay?
Ofttimes a feared and haunted place by night,
Yet, through long, peaceful days, with what delight
You sought its tranquil refuge, dreaming dreams,
And speculating on a thousand themes
Of youthful fantasies and yearnings. Strange
How early came the unhappy urge of Change;
How, every fall, your wistful eyes would follow
The migratory passage of the swallow!

A sanctuary, too, when sorrow clutched
Your childish heart—your tender heart, untouched
And joyous heretofore: When one lay ill
You loved, and all the house was deathly still,
And neighbors whispered in funereal fashion,
The barn held out its arms in mute compassion—
The friendly barn, the good old barn that knew
And understood the inmost heart of you . . .
The woods behind the barn were drenched with rain,
(How could the sun have heart to shine again!)
Your little world had crashed . . . And still, today,
Though years sufficed your anguish to allay,
There is a something missing from the sun,
A something added to the rain; and none
Who looks upon the sun and rain from high
Above the street but greets them with a sigh
Sometimes, and with a yearning heart . . . What is it,
Down on the farm, you would most love to visit?

EOLUS.

—‡—

MOST PEOPLE who expect to get back all they lost on the stock market by backing the winner of the Derby rely on some sort of a hunch as they look over the list of the horses that are going to run. In which case we think the favorite this year will be Beefsteak. Gosh! we feel like putting a couple of bucks on Beefsteak ourself to win, place or burn.

—‡—

A GREAT ROW is being made in our best fruit circles over the new kind of banana that comes from Trinidad. We are not excited. What we are waiting for in common with the rest of the world is the new kind of orange that won't hit you in the eye when you stick a spoon in it.

—‡—

FOR OUR ANNUAL Useless Occupation contest we offer a tin lined bath sponge for the best and most comprehensive original research work in the etymology of wise cracks. Our official attention caller calls our attention to a 17th century ancestor of "Never be as funny as you can." He found it in an old satire of Boileau—

"Mais c'est un petit fou qui se croit tout permis,
Et qui pour un bon mot va perdre vingt amis."

—‡—

THE COLLEGES may have had to cut salaries, fire some of their profs. and janitors, and their track team be told they couldn't have any running pants this year, but to judge from the news items they still have a large stock of honorary doctor degrees to give away in June. Well, the hon. doc. degrees don't cost much and the captains of this, that, and the other that get 'em may dig deep down in their jeans and cough up for a new roof on the library or shower bath rooms for the football field.

—‡—

FOREVER.

"Forever" is a foolish word to build upon,
For who, who says "forever" knows "forever"
to be true?
There is no surety in life save death (no longer
taxes);
And only fools are certain of the things they say
and do.

EILEEN QUINLAN.

—‡—

AND JUST as the railroads perk up and talk about signs of people riding on 'em once more, up jumps the bicycle craze again. Gosh, it's a tough world!

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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MISCELLANEOUS DIETS.

IN an article on menus for certain sick people, and the comparative costs of each, which appeared in a recent number of the Modern Hospital, Misses Smith and Anderson supply detailed information as to what and how much should be eaten by persons who are obese.

A menu which should reduce a fat person, if he will stick to it closely, fudging not at all, is:

BREAKFAST.
3 1-3 ounces orange.
1 poached egg.
2-3 ounce toast.
1-3 ounce Melba toast.
¼ ounce crisp bacon.

LUNCHEON.
3 1-3 ounces peaches.
3½ ounces cottage cheese.
3 1-3 ounces milk.
1 ounce puree peas.
1-3 ounce crackers.
1 1-3 ounces grapes.
3 1-3 ounces string beans.

EVENING MEAL.
3-1-3 ounces each of Brussels sprouts, carrots, escalloped egg plant, and fresh pear.
1-3 ounce Melba toast.
1 deviled egg.
1 2-3 ounces lettuce.
1-6 ounce mayonnaise.
5 ounces consommé.

The following is a menu for undernourished person:

BREAKFAST.
7 ounces orange juice.
¼ ounce cereal.
2 ounces cream.
3 1-3 ounces canned apricots.
1 poached egg.
2 ounces toast.
2-3 ounce butter.
1 ounce honey.
1-3 ounce bacon.

LUNCHEON.
A salad consisting of 3 1-3 ounces pineapple, 2½ ounces cottage cheese, and 1½ ounces mayonnaise.
A soup composed of 3 1-3 ounces milk, one-half as much cream, and 1 ounce puréed peas.
1 ounce each bread and jelly.
2-3 ounce each crackers and butter.
4 ounces fresh baked pear.

MIDAFTERNOON NOURISHMENT.
5 ounces of a mixture of milk 2 parts, cream 1 part.

EVENING MEAL.
4 ounces escalloped potatoes [20 parts potatoes, 5 parts milk, 1 part butter].
3 1-3 ounces each of Brussels sprouts, peas, and Brown Betty.
½ ounce hard sauce.
3 1-3 ounces of a salad of equal parts canned peaches, pears, and bananas.
½ ounce mayonnaise.
1 ounce each of bread, butter, and jam.

EVENING NOURISHMENT.
5 ounces milk: 2 parts milk and 1 part cream.

Typical diet for a person with nephritis:

BREAKFAST.
7 ounces skim milk.
2-3 ounce cream.
1 ounce milk.
3 1-3 ounces bananas.
2-3 ounce oatmeal.
2 eggs.
2 ounces French toast [one-half an egg and 2 ounces milk].
1-3 ounce butter.
2-3 ounce sirup.

LUNCHEON.
3 1-3 ounces each of round steak, asparagus, carrots, and tomato and lettuce.
1-3 ounce each of French dressing and butter.
1 ounce each of bread, jam, and brownies.

EVENING MEAL.
3 1-3 ounces each of halibut, baked potato, turnip, spinach, and gelatin.
7 ounces buttermilk.
2-3 ounce Melba toast.
1 ounce jam.
¼ ounce butter.
1-3 ounce arrowroot.

A typical diet for a person with organic heart disease with compensation not quite established is:

BREAKFAST.
5 ounces orange juice.
3 1-3 ounces rhubarb.
2-3 ounce cream.
1 ounce milk.
2-3 ounce cereal.
1-3 ounce bacon.
1½ ounces toast.
1-3 ounce butter.
1 ounce marmalade.

LUNCHEON.
3 1-3 ounces each of cheese soufflé, canned pear salad, applesauce, and stewed tomato.
5 ounces milk.
1-3 ounce each of Melba toast and butter.
1-6 ounce mayonnaise [the dressing goes on the cheese and pear salad].

EVENING MEAL.
3 1-3 ounces each of mashed potatoes, string beans, carrots, and soft custard.
1 2-3 ounces cold chicken.
2½ ounces fruit gelatin salad.
1 ounce bread.
½ ounce butter.

There is not much uniformity about cases of Bright's and heart disease, and diet is of no more than secondary importance in their treatment. People will do well not to try unduly to follow these diets indiscriminately in these diseases.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INHERITANCE TAX.

Chicago, April 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.] — 1. Does the beneficiary under a will have to pay an inheritance tax to the state and the federal government? 2. How much does each receive? 3. The amount willed is $7,191 in money and some jewelry. The value is not known, as it was purchased 53 years ago. Probably worth about $500, and was given the beneficiary as a gift on the anniversary of her birth. 4. Must she pay tax on that also? P. J. S.

1. Under state law the tax ability of a gift would depend on the size of the gift and the degree of the relationship. The tax would be payable by the beneficiary unless the will provides otherwise. Under federal law it would depend on the size of the estate. This tax would be payable by the estate.
2. See 1.
3. The Illinois exemption to a child is $20,000. The federal exemption is estates under $100,000.
4. See preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RELIEF BENEFICIARIES.

Chicago, April 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—X applied for help from the county relief fund, her husband being an invalid. In addition she has to support a fourteen year old girl and ten year old boy, both in school. She owns a small house [1] with $2,000 in arrears. She received relief for almost a year, when some one reported to the relief authorities that she did not deserve relief. The county is expected to prosecute X for fraud. 2. Is there any ground for defense? 3. If X pleads guilty how severe would the penalty be? M. G.

1. We do not understand what you mean by this. If the title is subject to forfeiture she presumably is not in a position to sell or borrow upon it as security, but of course she should have told the truth.
2. If there is a prosecution and she is unable to employ an attorney she should ask the court to appoint an attorney to defend her.
3. We are not in a position to say.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 2, 1893.

CHICAGO.—Nature was no laggard yesterday. The veil of mist was lifted from over White City and the World's Columbian Exposition was opened under fair skies. It was a matter of passing moment. The ceremonies were but the outward show which marked a great event. Yet it was a kindly dispensation which permitted a quarter of a million people to see unfolded the symbol of the exposition which forms an epoch in human progress.

From an elevation overlooking the basin looking toward the Administration building the scene recalled that which is beheld once every four years in front of the national capitol at Washington. A forest of humanity, so dense that its motion was scarcely perceptible save when it moved as a whole; the grand stand packed to the façade of the building. Not a vacant seat to be seen; not a space in which it seemed possible to crowd a human form. The same scene in the space between the Electricity building and Administration building. A similar forest on the south side, and stretching along the line of the basin in front of Agricultural hall. Another one like it reaching from the MacMonnies fountain on the north, and to the east as far as Music hall; bits of humanity loitering about the peristyle. Companies, battalions, regiments, and corps of people crowded in the corridors, nooks, and every available place, so far as the eye could see.

High up on the topmost balcony of the Administration building was a unique group of spectators. They were a band of true Americans—Indians. Bedecked in war paint, feathered bonnets, and other holiday finery, they came over to witness the ceremonies. Not until President Cleveland stepped forward to deliver his address did they say a word. As the President advanced one of the Indians grunted "Cleveland" in a manner that would have well fitted a disappointed politician.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 2, 1917.

LONDON.—Work stopped completely throughout Austria-Hungary on May day, according to wireless dispatches from Berne. All Vienna munition factories were left idle, while the workers gathered at sixty mass-meetings where the food question and the need of immediate peace were the chief topics. Identical resolutions were passed at all the meetings demanding peace without annexations or indemnities. One resolution glorified the Russian revolution and appealed to Socialists of Russia to conclude peace with their German and Austrian brothers. A procession of 100,000 men and women marched along the Ringstrasse and from there to the Prater, Vienna's great pleasure park, where a fête was held.

PETROGRAD.—There were street disorders here on May day, during which bombs were thrown. Maj. Gen. Kashtalinski was killed.

WAR SUMMARY.—Paris reports smashing of strong German counter attacks south of Maronvilliers, with heavy losses for the enemy. Berlin reports repulse of French attacks east of Courcy and in the Champagne. Constantinople reports retreat of Russians in Caucasus. Turkish troops reoccupied several villages formerly held by the invaders.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A loan of $100,000,000 each to France and Italy is to be made by this government immediately, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced yesterday.

TO BE REMEMBERED AT THE DEBT CONFERENCE

[Der Goetz, Vienna.]

"Why do you want to send half a pound of oatmeal and a sausage abroad?"

"I have an uncle in America."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Chicago, April 28.—I noticed a day or so ago that the judiciary committee of the city council is considering lengthening the daylight saving period. Last year the same thing happened, equally secretive, and it was found that some particular alderman was pushing the matter individually and without any public demand for it. Is it the same one this time, and is he by any chance interested in putting it over for the electric light interests? It would make a beautiful increase in the amount of electric current consumed this extra month at both ends of the present period, as it is dark in March and October around 6 and 6:30 a. m.

It is about time that people who work hard and have to use their time for real work at home be considered, instead of those who can use their spare time for tennis and riding. I used to find it possible to use some extra time in the morning doing a little extra work at home, but not with this abominable daylight saving in operation. B. A.

A DILEMMA.

Chicago, April 28.—The firm where I work is forcing the employés to protest against the thirty hour bill. We have eight letters to sign or lose our jobs. I don't want to sign these letters because the government put out this bill so more people can go to work. If we don't sign we lose our jobs. If we sign and get thirty hours a week maybe we lose our jobs just the same. So what can a person do now? TONY.

A WAY TO COLLECT THE DEBTS.

Chicago, April 26.—If the people of Wilmette want the bar removed from their harbor, why not let Great Britain or France send men here to do the job and thus work off some of their debt? It certainly cannot be claimed that such action would throw any one out of work. The government has gone on record as refusing to employ any one on this job.

JEROME T. ATKINSON.

OBITUARY.

Chicago, April 28.—This morning, much to our sorrow, we noticed a dead robin hanging by a string from a branch of one of our maple trees. As the robins have built several nests in our trees, we suppose this poor robin was carrying some string to help build the nest and somehow the string got caught in the branch, causing the robin to hang itself. It was dead when we found it, up too high in the tree to reach. Hope wind blows it down.

MRS. KENNETH PEARCE.

DEMONSTRATING ANOTHER POINT.

Chicago, April 25.—Those crowds of teachers pushing through the loop have frightened some taxpayers almost to death. Are we supposed to pay all those women two or three hundred dollars a month for teaching school? It is overwhelming to realize how many of them there are and the money it takes to pay them. ANNA GRISWOLD.

A RAIL FENCE AT THE FAIR.

Chicago, April 28.—Another feature of no mean value to be exhibited at A Century of Progress Exposition is an old fashioned rail fence from Effingham county, in Illinois. The rails of this fence, which is nearly 70 years old, were split in 1864. It is 252 feet long and contains 72 stakes and 218 rails. The fence will act as an inclosure around an old log cabin which will also be one of the many exhibits. Incidentally, the fence is the property of my great-uncle, Mr. John Hooker, whose farm is located on the old Egyptian trail, south of the town of Effingham.

ELEANOR GRACE SHERIDAN.

THE PRICE OF BEER.

Homewood, Ill., April 25.—After 13 years of battle for personal liberty and prohibition we are now rewarded with profiteering. The brewers charge $16 to $18 a barrel for pretty near beer. I bought beer before prohibition at $5 a barrel, of which the government got $1. Today $9 would be a fair selling price. With grain at a lower level than in the last 55 years, why the extra cost?

In my judgment this is a good incentive to keep prohibition on our statutes. The home consumer pays about $28 to $30 a barrel for beer! Why repeal? Why abolish one set of racketeers and create another? OLD TIMER.

BEER AND CIGARETS.

Chicago, April 24.—Mayor Kelly said that it was not fair that one who sells only a barrel or two of beer a week should pay the same license fee as one in the loop where twenty or more barrels are sold. I wonder if his honor realizes that such an unfair thing has been going on in regard to the sale of cigarets. A small dealer selling a few cartons of cigarets a day has to pay the same large sum as the dealer who sells a few cases a day. ISADORE WEISMEHL.

FROM A MUSIC LOVER.

Chicago, April 24.—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, W-G-N, was the only Chicago station to broadcast the Sunday concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra during the season which ended last Sunday, April 23. W-G-N has won an everlasting place in my heart for so generously broadcasting these wonderful programs.

KATHERINE R. BINDER.

HE SEEMS DISPLEASED.

Walnut, Ill., April 25.—Of all drunken dirtiness and mendacity, your editorial in today's paper, entitled "Defiant Drys at Springfield," heads the list in bigotry and fanaticism. S. W. HOPKINS.

THE TRAVELER RETURNS.

Chicago, April 29.—I believe there is a general belief that New York drivers on country roads drive better than Illinois drivers. It isn't so. I have been driving in New York. They are just as bad. McC.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

YOU'RE ALWAYS HEARIN' TH' WOMEN TALKIN' ABOUT A "SIMPLE LITTLE COTTAGE SOMEWHERE" —— BUT TRY AND GET 'EM ONE !!
I'VE BEEN AROUND THIS PLACE THREE TIMES AND HAVEN'T FOUND TH' SERVANTS' QUARTERS YET.
FOR RENT FOR SEASON
CLAR WILLIAMS

STATE SEEKS SITE TO CONSOLIDATE CHICAGO OFFICES

Expects to Economize in Rents.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—Managers of twelve Chicago loop office buildings have been asked by the state of Illinois to submit offers for the rental of from 35,000 to 45,000 square feet of space to permit the consolidation of its widely scattered—and, in some cases, expensive—offices in that city.

Joseph J. Rice, director of finance, announced that the tenders were asked some time ago and that he hopes to be able to have the new space available as rapidly as the present leases expire or are disposed of. Some estimates have been that the state is now spending at least $200,000 a year in excess of what is necessary for its Chicago branches.

Convenience Also Served.

The purpose of the consolidation, as outlined by Gov. Horner soon after his election, is not only retrenchment, but also increased convenience to the public. The various state offices now are scattered all over the central district of Chicago.

"It is our intention," said Director Rice, "to make consolidation wherever they are possible and to do it as speedily as possible. By assembling many of them in a single unit of four or five floors of a single building will make a very substantial saving."

Among the departments now having separate offices in or near the loop are the department of labor, which has headquarters for the free employment division, the superintendent of private employment agencies, for factory inspection and for the industrial commission; the department of agriculture; the department of trade and commerce including the divisions of oil inspection, grain inspection, and the commerce commission; the department of registration and education; the department of finance; the tax commission; and the highway division of the public works department.

Revenue Conference Today.

The big state tax conference directed chiefly toward the question of revenue for the public schools, to which seventy-five spokesmen for seven different groups have been invited by Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, will open in the Centennial building tomorrow morning. The seven groups included in the call are the Illinois State Teachers' association and similar organizations; commerce and industry; "the general public"; the Illinois State Federation of Labor; the Illinois Agricultural association; civic organizations; and a "general group" including several Chicago newspaper editors and publishers. Members of the state tax commission also have been asked to participate.

COVELLI'S WIFE ASKS CHARGE OF BOY, 3, IN SUIT

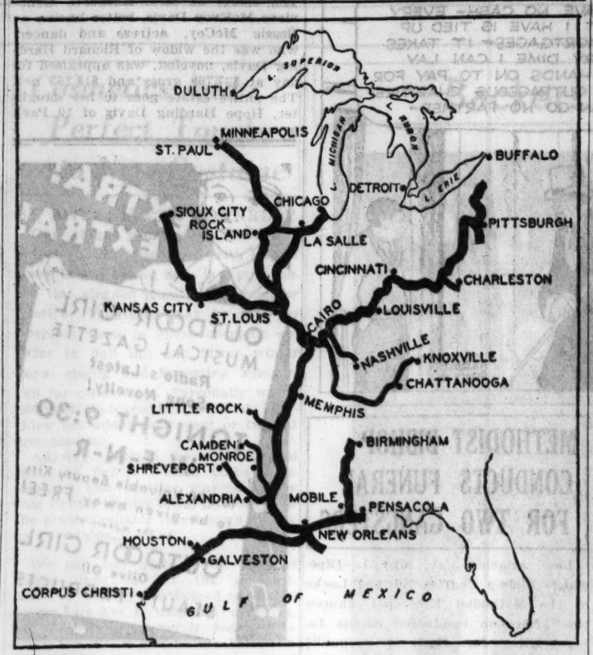
Mrs. Alice Covelli appeared yesterday before Judge Francis B. Allegretti of the Superior court to prosecute her suit for separate maintenance against Daniel A. Covelli, a former assistant state's attorney. She asked that her husband be forced to pay her temporary alimony and that she be given custody of their son, Daniel Jr., 3 years old.

Mrs. Covelli, who charged cruelty in her suit, displayed in court a bald spot on her head where, she charged, her husband had snatched a handful of hair. Covelli, who has possession of his son, countered with the charge that his wife is not a fit person to have custody of the child. Judge Allegretti continued the hearing until May 12 and instructed the bureau of public welfare to make an investigation.

Slayer of Uncle in Fight Is Guilty of Manslaughter

John Preston Castine, 33 years old, of Lexington, Ky., was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday by a jury before Judge Thomas J. Lynch. He was charged with the slaying of his uncle, James A. Carroll, 62 years old, 4336 Emerald avenue, last Aug. 24. Chastine confessed stabbing his uncle after a quarrel in Carroll's home. Chastine faces a sentence of one to fourteen years if a motion for retrial is denied next Friday.

Map of Inland Waterways



The inland waterway system, which was explained to members of the Union League club yesterday by Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, resident army engineer.

SHOWS BENEFITS OF WATERWAY TO STEEL INDUSTRY

Eastern Inquiries Begin, U. S. Engineer Says.

Traffic possibilities of the new Illinois waterway in expanding the steel markets of the Chicago metropolitan area and in bringing new trade to Mississippi valley cities were expounded yesterday by Col. Dan I. Sultan, United States district engineer, at a Union League club luncheon.

The lakes-to-gulf inland water route, now in operation, Col. Sultan pointed out, realizes an old vision, and now connects cities on the great lakes, through the Chicago gateway, with an inland transportation system that stretches to New Orleans, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and cities along the route, such as St. Louis and Memphis.

The Illinois waterway itself, the 60 mile stretch between Joliet and Starved Rock, completed at a cost of $27,500,000, of which Illinois spent $20,000,000, was informally opened at the end of February by THE TRIBUNE, which sent the first boat, the first cargo, the first passengers, over the new link.

It is to be formally opened June 15 by the government.

Chicago Made by Transportation.

"Chicago owes its growth to its transportation facilities," said Col. Sultan. "The old Illinois and Michigan canal is now as obsolete as the first dirt road, but it had a tremendous effect in the building of Chicago and the west. In 1885 it was estimated the old canal with its pygmy locks had saved the people 185 million dollars in transportation costs.

"The Illinois waterway is completed in its essential details. It is open to traffic and barges are beginning to use it. Next month it will be formally opened.

"It is a first class waterway in every respect, modern and up to date. The great lakes are now on the main trunk lines of the inland waterway system which stretches from Corpus Christi to Chicago, from Kansas City to Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

"We are beginning to receive inquiries from shippers in eastern states and in Ohio and Pennsylvania about the waterway. It would appear that the waterway will be a benefit to the steel industries of Chicago. Pittsburgh has been moving steel to New Orleans by barge and Chicago has said its trade has suffered. The waterway should restore old markets to Chicago.

Great Opportunity for Coal.

"Some traffc studies have been made. They indicate a potential movement of 5 to 10 million tons a year. There is a tremendous opportunity for a coal movement, which is bound to develop. Grain, oil, steel, paper, cement, and other bulk commodities will all derive advantages of cheaper transportation.

"What do we lack on this modern and up to date waterway? Two things are still to be worked out. First, terminals, which is a matter for the local interests; second, greater bridge clearances.

"Transportation is to be by modern barge tows. The locks are large enough to lock through 12,000 tons at one time. The pilot's eye must be up high enough so that he can see the front of a 600 foot tow. By fall full sized tows or barges will be coming up as far as Joliet.

"Between Lockport and Chicago are bridges over the sanitary canal, designed as movable bridges, but they have no operating machinery. The sanitary district recognizes the obligation to make them movable, but it is without funds. The minimum clearance is now about 16 feet, and that governs the traffic now developing between Chicago and waterway points."

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 79; recovered, 81; stripped, 17 [from police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Sunday]. There were no court cases.

TRAVEL
"TOPSIDE"
AT THESE LOW RATES
$106.50 up one way · $189.00 up round trip
The modern way to
EUROPE
You'll discover the broadest decks on the ship, the roomiest cabins, the "best on the ship"... *all* at the low Tourist Class rate, for on these great Red Star liners Tourist is the highest class on the ship!
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International Mercantile Marine Lines
Company's Office, 216 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 6840
Through your local agent

GERMAN JEWESS TO JOIN GANDHI IN "DEATH" FAST

She Defies His Command to Leave Him.

POONA, India, May 1.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi faced a novel problem today when a young women disciple defied his instructions to leave him and declared her intention of joining him in a three weeks' fast which the religious and political leader will start May 8.

She is Dr. Margaret Spiegel, a German Jewess who fled to India from Germany when the Nazis came into power and joined the American woman, Miss Nila Cram Cook, as one of Gandhi's disciples at Ashram.

Dr. Spiegel declared she wanted eventually to cause the Mahatma to abandon his project, which is in protest against the caste system.

Tells Women to Leave.

Gandhi today instructed both women to leave Yeravda jail in which he has been imprisoned for more than a year in connection with his passive resistance campaign against the government.

Miss Cook obeyed the leader and reentered Ashram, but Dr. Spiegel was deaf to all his arguments.

She expressed her unwavering loyalty to him, but also her determination to prevent his death from starvation, which she said she feared would result from the fast.

"Gandhi cannot let me die," she said. "The doctorine of Ahimsa [non-injury to animal life, to which Gandhi adheres] cannot let me. So he must give up the fast."

Thereupon she camped out on the veranda outside Gandhi's cell. Late tonight she was still there.

Gandhi Defies Warning.

The mahatma, meanwhile, reiterated emphatically today his intention of beginning the fast despite a warning by doctors that it will be a miracle if he survives.

"The age of miracles is not past," the champion of India's "untouchable" millions said with a smile when he heard this dismal forecast.

"Unless God or the devil or whoever possesses me tells me not to fast, or unless some one with a clearer vision convinces me that I am not possessed by God but clearly by the devil, then my fast will commence at noon next Monday."

"It is a process of self-purification," Gandhi said in explaining his determination to start another period of refusing food. "Attempts have already been made to dissuade me, but as I went happily to the fast on the last occasion so I go this time happily.

"I emphasize my original statement—and I am a man who weighs every word—that, so far as I can humanly say, the fast will go on."

When he was told of the doctor's report that it would be a miracle if he lived through the fast, and was asked if he hoped to survive, Gandhi replied:

"Older men than I have survived. The age of miracles is not past. I feel more than optimistic. I have not given up the desire to live, which is a most important thing."

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $.....weekly, ...monthly or the enclosed donation.

Signature.....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Hunt Two for Raiding Mrs. Wieboldt's Garden

Police yesterday were investigating the theft of a concrete drinking fountain and two bushel baskets of flowers from the North Shore gardens of Mrs. Raymond C. Wieboldt, 639 Central street, Evanston. A maid told police she saw two men raid the gardens Sunday night and drive away in an automobile before she could raise the alarm.

Woman Falls to Death While Washing Window

Mrs. Sarah Hanson, 52 years old, was killed yesterday in a fall from the second floor of her home at 7908 East End avenue while washing a window.

HUNGER FUND GIFTS DROP TO $8.50 FOR DAY

Contributions to the Hungry School Children's fund slid down to $8.50 yesterday and gave those administering the fund something to worry about. The job of maintaining the free lunch service until the end of the school term on a shoestring isn't an easy one, especially when there are 10,000 persons to feed in 100 public schools.

The grand total of the fund lacks a few dollars of having reached $24,000. This is the amount contributed since last September, when the fund opened for the school year. Most of that money already has been spent on lunches.

Even a few cents will help feed a child. And a few dollars will be enough to give the neediest pupils in one school a nourishing noonday meal, planned by the dieticians of the household arts department of the board of education. Yesterday's contributors were A. W. D., who sent $5; M. E. Carlton, $1.50, and C. D. M. and Anonymous, $1 each. This makes a grand total of $23,948.67.

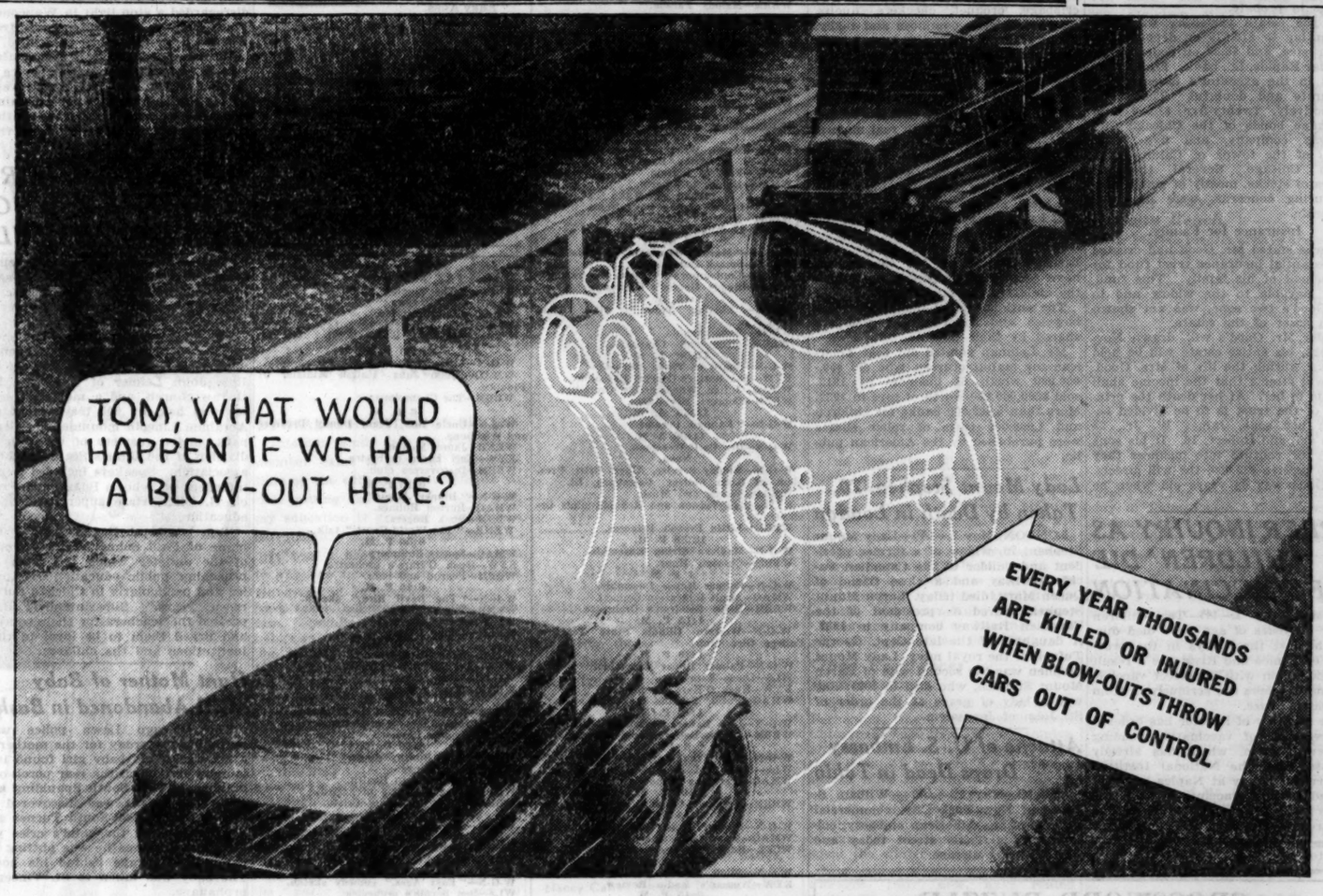
MARRIED AFTER DRINKING PARTY, GIRL SUES MATE

Louise Marcia Ohls Parduhn, 19 years old, 6639 Kenwood avenue, filed suit yesterday in the Superior court for annulment of her marriage three years ago to Walter Parduhn, 5625 South Fairfield avenue, then a student at Northwestern university. The suit, filed by Attorney Norman Becker, charged that Miss Ohls was under the influence of liquor and did not know what she was doing during the marriage ceremony at Crown Point. The suit said the wedding took place after a drinking party following a dance at the Alpha Chi Gamma fraternity of Northwestern. Miss Ohls has never seen her husband since the ceremony, according to the suit.

DON'T

scrub and scrub to keep a toilet clean
SCOURING toilet bowls is old-fashioned. There is a cleaner, neater way to keep the porcelain white and bright. Just try the Sani-Flush way! Instead of scrubbing, you just *sprinkle* a little Sani-Flush. It does all the work for you. Does it better than any scrubbing will.
Try Sani-Flush in your toilet. (Follow directions on the can.) Flush. See stains and film vanish. See the toilet sparkle like new. Germs are killed. Odors go. That unseen trap is purged and purified. Sani-Flush can't harm plumbing.
At grocery, drug and hardware stores, 25c. *(Another use for Sani-Flush—cleaning automobile radiators. See directions on can.)*
SANI-FLUSH
cleans closet bowls without scouring

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, gold filled articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We will pay you honest and highest prices. Member of Chicago Association of Commerce. Established 1900. Choose a refiner as you would a bank. We are one of the oldest and largest.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. MADISON ST. ROOM 515


TOM, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WE HAD A BLOW-OUT HERE?
EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS ARE KILLED OR INJURED WHEN BLOW-OUTS THROW CARS OUT OF CONTROL

BLOW-OUT PROTECTION FREE!

It does not cost a penny more to be three times safer from blow-outs at high speeds

WHEN you push the gas pedal down . . . the temperature in your tire goes up. Even in coldest weather, today's high speeds generate terrific heat inside your tire. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts—*inside the tire* where you can't see it—and GROWS. Then, when you least expect it . . . BANG! A blow-out. In a flash, your car may careen through a fence . . . or across the road into on-coming traffic!

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists the most terrific internal heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form. The *cause* of blow-outs is eliminated *before they even start.*

3 times safer at high speeds

At gruelling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted *3 times as long* as first quality tires that did not have this blow-out-preventing feature. These Silvertowns *never* blew. Rubber wore down to the fabric—but the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give.

Don't think that slower driving can save you from blow-outs, either. Sustained speeds on long trips—as low as 35 or 40 miles an hour—can generate terrific heat, too. The way to be safe is to have the protection of this Life-Saver Golden Ply Tire.

Safest anti-skid tread

The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Its squeegee drying action gives your car extra road-grip, and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

Remember—this wonderful protection is *free!* The new Goodrich Silvertowns, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, cost not a single penny more than any other standard tire.

Why take chances? That blister—that blow-out in the making—may be in your tires right now. Put a set of these new Silvertowns on *your* car and have *real* protection between you and the road.

Right Now!
LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY
No extra charge for Life-saver GOLDEN PLY
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN BLOW-OUT PROTECTION IS FREE

FREE! This handsome Safety League emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation—nothing to buy. Just join the Silvertown Safety League at your Goodrich dealer.

Goodrich *Safety* Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
Copyright 1933, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.
BUY THE SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN
Goodrich TIRES

KOOL
MILD MENTHOLATED
Cigarettes
NOW an extra-fine quality, mildly mentholated cigarette, available at a popular price.

A BROWN & WILLIAMSON PRODUCT

JAMES W. GOOD'S ESTATE SHRINKS UNDER $100,000

Only $79,832 Left Out of $700,000.

From an equity of approximately $700,000 at the time of his death, the estate of James W. Good, former secretary of war and director of Herbert Hoover's 1928 campaign, has dwindled to $79,832 it has been disclosed. This amount was placed in the hands of the Harris Trust & Savings bank as trustee yesterday when the probation of the estate was completed.

Mr. Good died in Washington, Nov. 18, 1929, after an operation for removal of the appendix. At that time he possessed large holdings of stocks and bonds listed on both the Chicago and New York stock exchanges. Most of this stock was lost in the sudden collapse of security values which began only a few days before Mr. Good's death.

$252,000 in Claims Paid.

Subsequently the Harris Trust & Savings bank as executor of the will disposed of every marketable share of stock. Assets converted into cash by these sales were used to satisfy claims of $252,000 lodged against the estate. Many of these were notes for loans for which blocks of stocks had been posted as collateral.

A widow's award of $15,000, given to Mrs. Lucy Good of 1414 Forest avenue, Evanston, and federal and state taxes amounting to a total of $51,000, also were paid out of the estate while it was in probate.

In the estate yesterday was cash amounting to $10,675 on deposit with the trustee, and $6.28 on deposit with a Cedar Rapids, Ia., bank. Bonds were listed in the executor's inventory as desperate and doubtful. These are, respectively, twenty-five $1,000 first mortgage bonds of the Chicago City Railway company, and five $1,000 bonds of the towns of Calumet and South Chicago. Several thousand shares of stocks, mostly of small manufacturing concerns, were listed as desperate.

Insurance for Family.

It was stated Mr. Good had created a substantial insurance trust fund for the benefit of his family. This fund, being payable to the widow and to Mr. Good's two sons, was not shown as an asset of the estate.

Under Mr. Good's will, drawn Nov. 25, 1927, his entire estate will be held in trust during the life of Mrs. Good. The will directs that the income shall be paid to her. At her death the principal of the trust is to be divided between her sons, James W. Jr., 23 years old, and Robert, 16. If his sons marry or venture into business they are to receive $25,000, the will directs. Mr. Good was 63 years old when he died.

ORDER INQUIRY AS 10 CHILDREN DIE OF VACCINATION

ROME, May 1.—(AP)—Ten children under 10 years of age have died during the last three days in the provinces of Venice and Rivigo as a result of vaccination with imperfect vaccine, and many others are seriously ill from the same cause.

The ministry of interior has ordered the cessation of vaccination pending an investigation, which has already disclosed that the National Institute of Serum Therapy at Naples had sent out adulterated vaccine.

The institute was ordered closed and its director, Camillo Terni, and Mario Testa, who prepared the vaccine, were arrested.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The End of His Roll

FINDS CHILDREN GIVING UP SIMPLE TOYS TO PARENTS

Thinking Games for Youngsters.

The more simple games and toys, popular for years in the nursery, have been abandoned by the children and adopted by their parents, according to William C. Lehman, president of the Toy Manufacturers' association. He presided yesterday at the opening of the American Toy Fair at the Stevens hotel. The children, on the other hand, are said to have turned to educational toys and games that make them think.

Among the amusements deserted by children and taken up by the adults are: Jig-saw puzzles, marble games, cribbage, croquet, checkers, quoits, ping-pong, lotto, dominoes and tiddly winks. Games of marksmanship, with air rifles for weapons, also have gained the attention of the adults during the depression years, Mr. Lehman said.

Trucks, with horns that blow; mechanical toys; boats, with real motors; gardening games, in which are included tools and seds for actual cultivation; trains, airplanes; toy electric stoves in which girls can cook an entire meal, are among the amusements that have claimed the attention of the children, Mr. Lehman said.

Dolls, bicycles, roller skates, and baseball are among the things that have retained their popularity among the children, toy sales show.

The enthusiasm of the children for bicycles and roller skates also are shared by their parents.

Mr. Lehman pointed out that American toy manufacturers, who did $50,000,000 worth of business in 1913, sold $200,000,000 worth of toys in 1932. More than 5,000,000 banks for children and 1,000,000 pairs of roller skates were purchased by the American public.

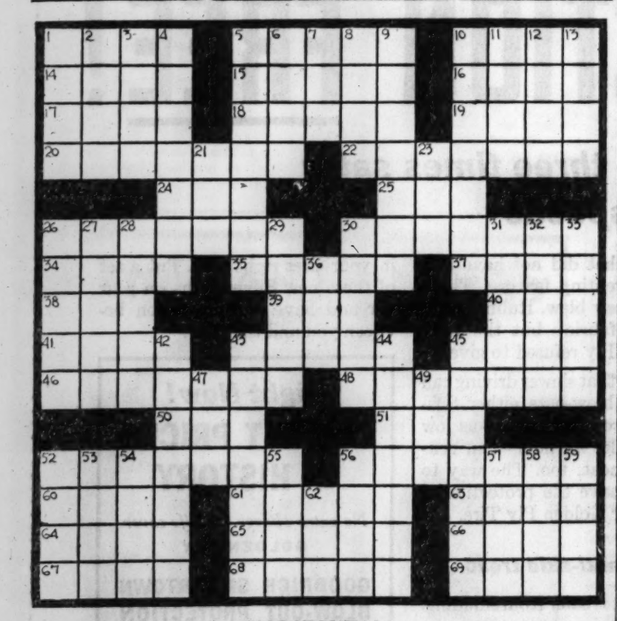
Lady Mount Stephen, 70, Taken by Death in London

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—Lady Mount Stephen, 70, widow of a former president and builder of the Canadian Pacific Railway and a close friend of Queen Mary, died today. Baron Mount Stephen retired as president of the Canadian Railway company in 1888. A daughter of the late Capt. George Tufnell of the royal navy, Lady Mount Stephen was the second wife of Baron Mount Stephen, who died in 1921. She was a lady of grace of the order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Attache of U. S. Embassy Drops Dead in Tokio

TOKIO, May 1. — (AP) — William S. Dowd of New York City, commercial attaché of the American embassy, collapsed in a Tokio street today and died of heart disease.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Talkative
5. Happening
10. Snare
14. Assistant
15. Halting place of Israelites
16. Law
17. Ingredient in beer
18. Obliterate
19. On the water
20. Beer factory
22. Chopper
24. Unit of energy
25. Child
26. Venerates
30. News
34. Heating compartment
35. Hinder
37. Scarce
38. Write
39. Napkin
40. Foot
41. God of love
43. Small vessel
45. One of two opposing forces
46. Indicator
48. Wash
50. Paddle
51. Greek letter
52. Height
56. Ghost
60. One who entertains
61. Growing out
63. Prefix meaning thousand
64. A lake
65. Heavenly body
66. Girl's name
67. Lifeless
68. Taunts
69. Bamboolike grass

VERTICAL

1. Leg
2. Truth dodger
3. Unoccupied
4. In the middle
5. Came out
6. To be different
7. Epoch
8. Firm; hard [Dial. Eng.]
9. Show house
10. Farm implement
11. Hurry
12. On the sheltered side
13. Fuel
21. Go wrong
23. Spinner
26. Lines
27. Each
28. Poison
29. Secretion
30. One who revolts
31. Fast
32. Barter
33. Drain
36. End
42. Espied
43. Make right
44. Skirts of a coat
45. Suppressed laugh
47. Greek letter
49. Employ
52. Drop
53. Ripped
54. Continent
55. Sufficient
56. Let it stand
57. Brick
58. Otherwise
59. Highway
62. Friend [Fr.]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

Funeral Today for Frieser, Teacher in Church Schools

Funeral services for Max O. Frieser, a teacher, will be held at 2 p. m., today at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, Belmont and Greenview avenues, with burial at St. Luke's cemetery. Mr. Frieser died of pneumonia Saturday in his home at 189 Woodside road, Riverside. He taught at Lutheran schools in Philadelphia, York, Pa., and Chicago. Since 1902 he had been attached to St. Luke's church where, in addition to classroom duties, he directed the church's male choir. Surviving is one child, Delmar.

Mrs. Hessert, Daughter of Jacob Rehm, Dies at 62

Mrs. Julia Rehm Hessert, 62 years old, wife of Gustav Hessert, treasurer of the Rand-McNally company, died of pneumonia yesterday in her apartment in the Drake hotel. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Hulburd, and Mrs. Louise Strawn, both of Lake Forest. Mrs. Hessert was the daughter of Jacob Rehm, once police commissioner and Lincoln park commissioner. Funeral services will be held today in Graceland chapel. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

TUNE IN
WCFL
7:15-7:30
Tonight, Wed., Thurs.
AARON SAPIRO Speaks
1. How the Laundry Industry serves Chicago.
2. What can a Laundry Trade Association do?
3. An answer to Mud-Slingers.
CHICAGO LAUNDRY OWNERS ASSN.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
KYW—Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Morning Worship: Tune Time.
WBBM—C. S. program; Time Saver.
8 A. M.
WBBM—Tony Wons.
8:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Melodies.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—"Keep Fit Club."
KYW—Four Southern Singers.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WCFL—German Entertainment.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
KYW—J. B. 'n Mae.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Melody Parade.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities" with Francis X. Bushman.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites.
WMAQ—Frances Lee Barton.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Weavers Quarter Hour.
KYW—U. S. Army Band.
WBBM—Frances Ingram
WMAQ—Here's to Charm.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the Days News.
WBBM—Modern Living
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—"Morning Musical."
WENR—Smack Out.
WMAQ—Contemporary British Literature.
WBBM—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Singing Tones" with Allan Grant.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
KYW—Rex Battle's Concert Ensemble.
WMAQ—Julian Woodworth's Orchestra.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams."
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Carl Wexeman.
Noon.
W-G-N—Midday Service, Albert Britt, President of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
KYW—Olga Vernon and Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Madison String Ensemble.
WBBM—Chicago Hour.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WMAQ—Adult Education Council.
WBBM—Henri Gendron's Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Western Illinois State Teachers College Glee Club.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WMAQ—Public Schools Program.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, household talk.
WBBM—Jackie Heller; Sport Hunches.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Bebe Franklyn, contralto.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Marching Events.
2:10 P. M.
WBBM—Baseball—Cubs at New York.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WMAQ—Vocal Art Quartet.
WCFL—Radio Troubadors.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
KYW—Woman's Radio Review.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball—Sox vs. Philadelphia [also WMAQ, WJJD, and WCFL].
3 P. M.
KYW—Red Headed Lady of Song.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Ramona: Dr. Stanley High, talk.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
4 P. M.
WENR—Harold Stokes Orchestra; Concert Favorites.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Hayes, baritone.
WENR—Larry Larson; Musical Moments.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller; Harold Wright's Orchestra.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WENR—Pat Barnes program.
WBBM—Reis and Dunn.
5:15 P. M.
KYW—Sam Robbins' Orchestra.
WMAQ—Mme. Frances Alda.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WENR—The Sizzlers.
WMAQ—Stamp Stories.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—Skippy.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Giudo Jung, Italian Minister of Finance.
WBBM—The Champions.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Bob, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
WENR—James Melton.
KYW—Earl Hines orchestra.
WBBM—Discoverers club.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Dinner Music."
WMAQ—Burton Holmes.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—"The World Court," talk.
6:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Sports Summary.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Irene Bordoni.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Dance Orchestra.
KYW—Art Carroll's orchestra.
WMAQ—Crime Clues.
WBBM—Mary Eastman.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Magic Voice," sketch.
WLS—Frank Libuse's orchestra.
WBBM—Sports Review.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
KYW—Three Kings.
WLS—Adventures in Health.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Count of Monte Cristo.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Abe Lyman's Band.
WLS—From the Composer to You.
KYW—Chandu, the magician.
WBBM—"Chickie," sketch.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—"Easy Aces," comedy sketch.
WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WMAQ—Willard Robinson's orchestra.
WCFL—Night Court.
KYW—Hary Sosnick's orchestra.
WBBM—Irving Rothschild's orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Threads of Happiness."
WBBM—Spelling Bee.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—High Spot of the Air.
WENR—Paulist choristers.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn, comedian.
8:45 P. M.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
WIBO—Ford and Wallace.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—"Dances of the Nations."
WMAQ—Romance of Elizur Wright.
WENR—Lives at Stake.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's Music Box.
WBBM—The Norsemen.
KYW—Chicago U Blackfriars.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ and WBBM—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
WENR—Outdoor Girl.
KYW—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Waltz Time.
WENR—Morin Sisters.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—John L. Fogarty.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather Report; Wayne King's orchestra
WMAQ—William O'Neil, "The New Deal."
WENR—The Phantom Gypsy.
10:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Mary Steele.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Dance orchestra.

Today's Features

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Western Illinois State Teachers' Glee club.

2:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Baseball—White Sox vs. Philadelphia.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," new hour for these adventures of Boy Scouts in the Peruvian jungles.

8 p. m.—W-G-N—"Easy Aces." Comedy sketch.

NATALIE ALT.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—High Spot of the air with Natalie Alt, Arthur Wright, the Chicagoans and W-G-N orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Paulist Choristers.

9:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's Music Box brings an Indian program.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Secretary of State Cordell Hull in address before Internationcal Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

HARVEY HAYS JOAN BLAINE
● Hear these and others—radio's finest dramatic talent—re-live tonight another stirring chapter in the life of Elizur Wright, the father of modern life insurance.
● Policyholders! The Life Insurance Question Box, part of tonight's program, may clear up your questions about life insurance.
WMAQ
9-9:30 THIS EVENING

GIRL WHO SAW LIQUOR SLAYING PICKS SUSPECT

James Ryan, 9136 Ada street, alleged member of the Touhy gang, was identified yesterday as one of the two gunmen who shot and killed John Rinella in his Club House café, 4 miles south of Des Plaines, on Dec. 16. Rinella's sweetheart, Miss Marie Flack, 24 years old, 1613 North Lowell avenue, made the identification in the Wauconda jail.

Rinella was said to have been slain because he purchased liquor from Rocco de Grazio in defiance of orders of the Touhy gang. The two gunmen shot him to death in the presence of Miss Flack and the roadhouse porter. Ryan and John Twohig, 3537 Madison street, alleged Touhy gangsters, were arrested a week ago in a running battle with police after they had disregarded a stop light in Wauconda. Police found a sub machine gun, from which the numbers had been filed, in their automobile. Sergt. Joseph Cantello of the county highway police at Morton Grove, who had been investigating the murder of Rinella, obtained a murder warrant for Ryan. He then took Miss Flack to Wauconda to view the suspect.

HOLD RITES FOR TEACHER WHO KILLED HIMSELF

Three hundred friends and fellow teachers attended brief funeral services yesterday for Paul Schneider, 44 years old, manual training instructor who killed himself last Thursday.

Floral tributes overflowed the small home at 5944 South Campbell avenue, where a sermon was delivered by the Rev. John Leimer of the Hope Lutheran church, and a memorial service was held by 500 teachers at the Abraham Lincoln monument in Grant park, under auspices of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' association. Speakers included Superintendent of Schools Bogan and Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of education.

Superintendent Bogan said: "The name of Paul Schneider is a symbol of the disaster which has been approaching public education in America and particularly in Chicago during recent years." Superintendent Blair praised the teachers for their courage and urged them to be loyal to their institutions and the children.

Hunt Mother of Baby Girl Abandoned in Basket

The Chicago Lawn police were searching yesterday for the mother of a six weeks' old baby girl found in a laundry basket on the rear porch of a building at 5844 South Spaulding avenue. The infant was discovered by James Darcy, 5839 South Turner avenue, who heard the child's cries yesterday morning as he was putting his car in the garage behind his home. The baby was taken to St. Vincent's orphanage.

Club to Honor 7 Surviving Vets of Haymarket Riot

The seven remaining police veterans of the Haymarket riot in 1886 will be guests of the West Side Kiwanis club at a dinner in the Midwest Athletic club on Wednesday evening. Judge Kickham Scanlan of the Appellate court will talk and Gov. Horner and Police Commissioner Allman are expected to attend.

BODY TAKEN FROM LAKE.

The body of a man tentatively identified as Louis A. Wilson, 50 years old, formerly of 917 Montrose avenue, was recovered from the lake at 59th street by the Hyde Park police yesterday.

NEW BEAUTY IN 15 DAYS...FOR 15¢
6,000,000 WOMEN ALREADY ADOPTED NEW INEXPENSIVE SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY PLAN

$5 facials, creams and lotions are *out!* American women have found an inexpensive, *quicker* way to skin beauty...a scientific formula that brings new beauty in 15 days for only 15¢!
A penny a day! And in 15 days your skin, even if blemished, has again begun to look new and fresh as a baby's—texture finer, pores reduced, blackheads and oiliness gone, pimples (if any) clearing up.
It's NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM, first prescribed by doctors to end skin faults. Next adopted by nurses as an overnight skin beautifier. Now the "miracle" formula that's saving *fortunes* on beauty care for 6,000,000 women.
Noxzema is not a salve nor ointment. It is white, greaseless, *medicated.* Noxzema promotes skin beauty Nature's way—through skin health. Its penetrating medication purges away hidden poisons that cause blemishes. Then its rare oils soothe and soften—its ice-like, stimulating astringents shrink the coarsened pores to exquisite fineness.
Start on the Noxzema Beauty Plan today. *Apply Noxzema as a corrective foundation for powder and at a night cream.* This week the price of Noxzema is reduced to almost half. The regular 25¢ jar costs only 15¢. Stop in at your druggist's today, present the coupon below, and get your 25¢ jar of beautifying Noxzema for only 15¢.
SAVE ALMOST HALF
This coupon and 15¢ entitles you to a 25¢ introductory jar of Noxzema Skin Cream, which contains enough for 15 days' use as a corrective night cream and during the day under your powder.
At All Drug and Department Stores

METHODIST BISHOP CONDUCTS FUNERAL FOR TWO GANGSTERS

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—[Special.]—Bishop Charles Edward Locke of the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon conducted double funeral rites for Earle ["Sprout"] Withrow and Victor Lee Ayers, alias Harmon, liquor gangsters, slain by gangland foes and left on the city dump last Wednesday.

Bishop Locke explained that twenty years ago a mother had come to him to baptize her two babies, that the mother was Mrs. Jennie Withrow, who ordered today's double funeral, and one of the babies was the slain 24 year old bootlegger, "Sprout." The divine said he did not know Withrow in maturity, but had been assured "he did not dissipate. If he had an enemy, he was his own worst one. No unclean words passed his lips; he was generous in the extreme."

GEORGE PORTEUS, CRIME RECORDS EXPERT, IS DEAD

George M. Porteus, credited with introducing the Bertillon identifying system into the United States about 40 years ago, died last night after a lengthy illness. He was 72 years old.

As a young man Mr. Porteus evinced keen interest in detective work and in Europe studied various systems used in identifying criminals.

Returning to America, Mr. Porteus interested Inspector John B. Shea of Chicago; Chief Phil Deitsch of Cincinnati, and Chief J. P. Jensen of Milwaukee in the Bertillon system, toured the country to lecture on the subject, and finally was instrumental in organizing the National Bureau of Identification in Chicago. He served as its superintendent until it was moved to Washington.

Wealthy at one time, largely through a publishing business, Mr. Porteus suffered reverses. For 15 years he lived at the Palmer house, moving a month ago to enter the county hospital, where he died. Two children, Mrs. Stanley M. Wilson and Morton Porteus of East Orange, N. J., survive. Funeral services, to be held at 2:30 Thursday in Aurora, are being handled by William H. Luthardt, ex-police official.

DENVER WIFE OF ARCHITECT DIES IN LAKE

Denver, Colo., May 1.—[Special.]—Firemen today found the body of Mrs. Clara B. Fisher, 50, wife of William E. Fisher, nationally known architect, in a city park lake. Mrs. Fisher had been missing since Saturday night. Officers pronounced the case one of suicide.

Mrs. Fisher had been in ill health for several years and only recently had been released from a hospital. Members of the family said she had expressed the fear that she was going blind.

Mrs. Fisher's coat was found floating on the lake, about a mile from the Fisher home. Aid of firemen was enlisted and the body soon was found.

Surviving are the husband and two sons, Alan Fisher and William E. Fisher Jr., former students at Yale.

INQUEST IS CONTINUED.

An inquest into the death of Policeman Stanley Lutke, 36 years old, who was shot and killed Sunday by one of two gunmen he surprised during the robbery of the Argyle Smoke Shop, 5018 Broadway, was continued yesterday until May 12 to give police time for further investigation.

Bessie McCoy, Actress, Leaves $18,265 Estate

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Genevieve McEvoy Davis, better known as Bessie McCoy, actress and dancer, who was the widow of Richard Harding Davis, novelist, was appraised today at $37,709 gross and $18,265 net. The entire estate goes to her daughter, Hope Harding Davis of 10 Park avenue.

Hursen
HURSEN Chapels are masterpieces of beauty and massiveness, convenient for all funerals, and equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. Here, all music, voice or instrumental, is heard as in a great cathedral! It is not compressed into small spaces. It swings upward. It satisfies the soul!
No Charge for America's 3 Finest Chapels
There is nothing finer than Hursen automobile equipment, yet the charges are not greater than for equipment far less desirable. The charges for Hursen funerals are always less than the charges usually made elsewhere.
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DEATH NOTICES

CROSS—Hilda Cross, April 30, beloved wife of Rudolph Cross, mother of Arthur, Rudolph Jr., and Sophie. Funeral at residence, 716 W. 80th-st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

DUCK—Alice C. Duck, 832 Argyle-st., April 30, 1933; beloved wife of John J. Duck. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church, Sheridan-rd. and Buena-av., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at All Saints. Please omit flowers.

DUNCAN—Jennie Duncan, nee Stapleton, beloved wife of William B., mother of Myrtle Comoford, sister of William Stapleton. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, May 3, 1933, at 9 a. m., to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints'.

FERRONE—Angelo Ferrone, fond husband of the late Domenica, devoted father of Tony, Nick, Phil, Joe, Jim, Mrs. Carmela di Luca, Mrs. Catherine Sassone and Mrs. Louisa di Giovanni. Funeral Thursday, May 4, 9 a. m., from late residence, 235 W. Madison-st., Oak Park, to St. Catherine of Sienna church, Washington and Austin-blvds. Interment Mount Carmel.

FISK—Leon Fisk, April 30, suddenly, beloved husband of Stella, nee Osterman, fond father of Leon Jr., son of Nellie Fisk nee France, brother of Glenn, Rollin, Winifred, Margorie. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial All Saints cemetery. Member of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 46, American Legion.

FROST—David Frost, May 1, beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Frost, father of John, James, and Esther. Funeral services Thursday, 1 p. m., at his late residence, 4552 N. Damen-av. Interment Naperville, Ill.

HAMBURGER—Josie Hamburger, nee Liebenstein, beloved wife of Aladar Hamburger, daughter of Rosa Liebenstein, sister of Sigmund Lawton, Harold Liebenstein, and Mrs. Cyrus Hickman. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill Cemetery chapel. New York papers please copy.

HANNON—Annie Hannon, sister of Elizabeth Hart, Mary Ruff, Catherine Kaumeyer, cousin of Gladys Geiner. Funeral from residence, 6 N. Leclaire, Wednesday, May 3, 1933, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary. Member of L. C. B. A., branch 328.

HEMMING—Annie Hemming, May 1, beloved wife of Nels A., dear mother of Mrs. Jeannette Wilson, the late Alf C. and Nels Edwin, grandmother of Hugh S. and Doris Wilson, sister of Albin Johnson of Rio, Ill., and Mrs. K. Carlson, in Sweden. Funeral Thursday, May 4, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 6417 N. Seeley-av. Interment Rosehill.

HESSERT—Julia Rehm Hessert, May 1, beloved wife of Gustave Hessert, mother of Mrs. De Forest Hulburd and Mrs. Taylor Strong, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rehm, sister of Mrs. Frederick M. Schmidt. Services at Graceland chapel Tuesday, May 2, at 3 p. m.

HOLMES—Alex G. Holmes, April 30, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Forsell, fond brother of Fred Holmes. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 4536 N. Sacramento-av. Interment Mount Olive. Late member of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 643, A. F. & A. M.

IRWIN—Walter B. Irwin, April 27, Dallas, Tex., husband of Gertrude Ross, son of Carrie Belle and the late William T. Irwin.

KENNEDY—Joseph Kennedy, native of Castlemahon, Limerick, Ireland, beloved son of John and the late Mary, nee O'Callahan, brother of Mrs. James O'Neill of Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Theresa Farrel, and Mrs. Alice Hariton. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd., to St. Agatha's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KRUCKSTEIN—Herman Kruckstein, passed away at late residence, 4956 N. Monticello-av., April 30; dearly beloved husband of Marie, nee Hepner; father of William, Mrs. Ella Polasky, Mrs. Martha McWhirter. Member of Eastgate lodge, No. 923, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2056 W. Chicago-av. Burial Ridgewood cemetery.

LEAKE—Agnes Morris Leake, dearly beloved wife of George E., devoted mother of Edward G., Evelyn M., and George P. Leake, at residence, 7611 S. Aberdeen-st. Funeral Thursday, May 4, at 9 a. m. sharp, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Calvary.

LINDBERG—Victor E. Lindberg of 7145 South Park-av., May 1, 1933, father of Mrs. Jennie M. Harris and Gottfrid E. Lindberg. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, May 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

LOGAN—Andrew Thom Logan, April 30, 1933; husband of Thusnelda Heyl Logan, father of Mrs. Bessie L. Vargas. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Burial at Rosehill.

LUTKE—Stanley Lutke, suddenly, April 30, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Estelle, fond father of Bernice, Loretta, Dolores, and James. Funeral Thursday, May 4, 9:30 a. m., from 2327 N. Hamlin-av., to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

MATHER—Elizabeth Erskine Mather of 6547 Kenwood-av., sister of James S. and Charles W. Mather, cousin of Mrs. Ellen Roderick. Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Member of Woodlawn chapter, No. 355, O. E. S., and Woodlawn Park conclave, No. 17, True Kindred.

McINTOSH—Edward McIntosh, April 29, Funeral May 2, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial Montrose cemetery.

MEYER—Hilda James Meyer, nee Forsberg, of 344 Maple-av., Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Joseph, fond sister of Alma Doornbusch and F. W. Forsberg of Chicago, and the late Oscar Forsberg. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst. Interment Elm Lawn.

MORAN—Thora Moran, nee Kelley, April 30, beloved wife of Dr. J. J. Moran, fond mother of Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kelley, sister of Gerald F., Rita, Mary, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Lieb, and Mrs. A. J. McDermid. Funeral from residence, 6639 Woodlawn-av., Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Clara's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MUNK—David Munk, 849 S. Normandie-av., Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Judith, father of Mrs. Irene Greenberg, brother of Louis Munk. Member of O. U. E. U. Verein.

OLSON—Peter A. Olson, of 610 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Sarah Olson, nee Seavers, fond father of Mrs. Martha Pike, Mrs. Alice Congdon, Harold L. Laurine, Paul, Martin, Norman Roy, and the late Bessie Olson. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago-av. Interment Oakridge. Please omit flowers.

OSTROWSKI—Mrs. Anna Ostrowski, nee Brzuszkiewicz, beloved wife of Valentine and beloved mother of Mary, Helen, Victoria, John, Conrad, Stanley, Teofil, and Walter. Funeral from the late residence, 2941 N. Avers-av., Thursday, May 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Hyacinth's church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

PORTEOUS—George M. Porteous, father of Mrs. Stanley M. Wilson and Morton Porteous. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at undertaking parlor, 332 Downer-pl., Aurora, Ill.

ROSE—James W. Rose of 8108 Marylaud-av., May 1, 1933, beloved husband of Nelle B Rose, father of William B. and Virginia Rose. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p. m. Interment Burlington, Ky.

SCULLY—Agnes L. Scully, April 29, at San Mateo, Cal., at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. J. Newton, formerly of Wilmette, Ill.; sister of Mrs. Elisa H. McEldowney. Services at the grave at Rosehill cemetery, Friday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m.

SHANKLIN—Robert F. Shanklin, April 29, 1933, of 450 Wrightwood-av. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Evansville, Ind.

SMITH—Margaret M. Smith, May 1, 1933, of 227 N. Mason-av., beloved wife of Frank C. Smith, mother of Mrs. Anna Stineman and the late Mrs. Ethel Rose, grandmother of Clyde Williams. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Mount Auburn.

SPAETH—Anna C. Spaeth, beloved mother of Mrs. Susan Seifert, sister of Mrs. Susan C. Raestner, grandmother of Loretta and Louise Seifert, mother-in-law of Arthur Seifert. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1100 Oakdale-av., to St. Sebastian's church. Interment St. Boniface's.

STEIN—Josie Stein. See Hamburger notice.

TRELEAVEN—Walter N. Treleaven, April 30, 1933, of 737 N Waller-av.; brother of Albert, Mary, and Grace M. Treleaven. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

WILHELM—Frederick Wilhelm, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelm, fond father of Bernard Wilhelm of Los Angeles, Cal.; Helen Wilhelm,

Keep in Touch with Paris Shops by Reading Bettina Bedwell

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933. ** 17

Smart Frocks for Graduates Go on Display

Fluttery Dresses Present Lots of Ruffles.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Jittery shoppers [and there are lots of them], who would enjoy a few minutes reliving the thrills of previewing a collection of graduation clothes, should see the collections around the town. For the first time in some years commencement fripperies are really that . . . fluttery, fragile, filmy frocks, with lots of ruffles, all kinds of puffed sleeves, yards of transparent white material, and a new length that will make all the spectators, as well as terrifically proud parents, beam with proper appreciation of slender charm, fashionably clouded in organdy or mousseline de soie.

But they are sufficiently sophisticated. They have that very desirable bit of dash and slender distinction, to please the graduates themselves . . . there is nothing infantile or sickly sentimental about these lovely frocks, for they are as expertly designed as any dance frock; in fact, some of them, almost all of them, are so fashioned as to do double duty as festive frocks for summer dancing parties.

Most of the newest models are made of that successful spring entrant . . . mousseline de soie . . . with dotted swiss, organza and crisp organdies coming along as trailing favorites. Most every sleeve is short, but greatly and charmingly puffed . . . one creation has sleeves that look like they had been copied from the expanding corrugations of a camera, another has old fashioned puffs that end in a tight little cuff, while still another has sleeves made entirely of circular ruffles sewed to a snug base foundation. Fly-away frocks all of them, with bell-like fluttering skirts, that end just enough above the ankle to be smart and extraordinarily picturesque.

You'll find skirts that are made of a series of ruffles, one being sewed to another, with each descending ruffle a bit more generous than the one above it. You'll see skirts that are slim and smooth to just below the hips, and then a mass of tiny ruffles cascading to the bottom. You'll see enchanting young necklines, some cut straight across the neckline and then accented with a two inch standup sheer organdie collar that achieves a delectable frame for the lucky graduate that wears it.

You are going to see lace trimmed graduating frocks this summer . . . dainty edges on dotted swiss ruffles around cuffs and necklines, and even frilled around skirt flounces and ruffles.

White dresses by the hundreds, perfectly designed clothes, ready for the crowds of very particular budding shoppers have all the devastating details that will make even the most athletic young lady a dream of charm and slender mystery. Just right apparel for such memorable occasions.

* *

Celebrates His 95th Birthday; Younger Brother Helps Him

John B. Kinsella, 6950 South Elizabeth street, celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary yesterday. His brother, Garrett, who lives with him, is only 93 years old.

The older brother isn't considered old in his family, inasmuch as his great-great-grandfather in County Carlow, Ireland, lived to be 115, his great-grandfather was 105 when he died, and his father, 100 years old. John was born in County Carlow, coming to this country when he was 7 years old. He came to Chicago forty years ago from a farm near Madison, Neb., where he had gone a few years previous from Joliet. He has lived in the same house since the World's Fair.

* *

Ladies of Consuls.

The Ladies of Consuls will have their spring bridge luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Belden Stratford hotel.

Cosmetics Add Perfect Touch to New Costume

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

One thing your pretty face had better not be caught out with any of these bright spring days is a purplish-red tint gleaned from either rouge or lipstick. Whatever may be said for purplish tints in these cosmetic articles in dull fall and bitter winter days, spring and oncoming summer call for other tints. Personally we do not feel that purplish tones do anything but add a dour year or two, at any season.

Anyway, women have discovered that the lighter shades make them younger and prettier looking. Also that lighter shades blend in more with the always reliable lure known widely as "feminine."

We can use quite a bit of that femme lure to lift the mannish curse off huskily shouldered coats. Of course, we get it with our coiffures, which never were better designed to make the girl a girl nature intended. Nevertheless, we're warning you that if you're buying military or mannish in hat and suit you'd better press down heavily on the pedal from whence the purely feminine noise issues.

What a comical sex we are, at that, when you come to think of it! Never have we had so many feminine geegaws—and to wear with the masculine costume! Plaid gloves, pique gloves, fussy gloves; ridiculous little jigsaw chapeaus; perfumes to take the breath away; etc.; etc.

And peaches and cream complexion for the tailored girl of the season. If you think the makeup industry hasn't done startling things for our sex, all you have to do is to picture one of our current fashion models without the feminine dashes. Suppose her hair were worn à la boyish cut, and her cheek and lip were without trace of paint or powder. She would be pretty terrorizing with those mastiff shoulders. Now, wouldn't she?

But she isn't. She's learned her cosmetic lessons well, and her coiffure maxims. With her navy blue suit, for instance, she touches her eyes up with a blue shadow, wears a bright red lipstick shade and rouge of matching color. If she used purple rouge with this shade she'd be sunk.

If she chooses a gray outfit, a green, Eleanor blue or "string," she lets her cosmetics flatter both frock and self.

How to do it is something you must study on yourself a bit. Experiment.

Friars' Club in N. Y. Will Be Sold May 22 to Satisfy Mortgage

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The home of the Friars' club, since 1904 one of the country's leading theatrical organizations, is to go on the auction block on May 22 to satisfy a mortgage judgment in favor of the Bank for Savings. Since last November the club has been in receivership, following an action brought by concerns to whom the club owed $1,000 for butter and eggs.

The Bank for Savings, it is expected, will take over the club building on May 22, the auction being a step toward formally transferring ownership of the property to the mortgage holders. The mortgage judgment is for a total of $260,919.

* *

Customs Officials Seize Garbo Luggage for Citizenship Quiz

Hollywood, Cal., May 1.—(AP)—Greta Garbo's five trunks and three hat boxes, the luggage with which she returned from Europe, were impounded at San Pedro today by customs officials curious as to why the Swedish film star made two contradictory declarations.

In one, they said, after Miss Garbo had arrived here by motor car from San Diego and retired to her customary seclusion, she listed herself as a returning resident of the United States and in the other she said she was a Swedish citizen arriving in the immigration quota.

Backers Inspect Century Club at World's Fair

Members of the Century club at A Century of Progress inspected their quarters, now under construction, at the fair grounds yesterday. In this picture, left to right, Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, Ambrose C. Cramer, Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, John W. Root, Mrs. John W. Root, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Robert McCormick Adams, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Louis C. Sudler, Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Movie Colony Ready to Cheer Lasky Success

First Film as Independent Aids Comeback.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., May 1.—[Special.]—Only a few years ago Jesse L. Lasky was one of the four most prominent and highly paid executives in the film industry. Now he's a man getting a new start from way down the list, but Lasky has almost all in the film business on the sidelines waiting to cheer if the results of his comeback meet their hopes.

What Mr. Lasky himself calls "the rise and fall, and now, God willing, the rise again" of Jesse Lasky makes an interesting story.

Now an associate producer at Fox studio with remuneration a fraction of what he formerly drew, Lasky was one of the organizers and pioneers of the film industry. He began from scratch, when the first major motion picture venture in Hollywood—the making of "The Squawman"—was attempted twenty years ago. Cecil De Mille was with him in that venture.

Lasky became an organizer of the first movie combination, the Famous Players-Lasky-Paramount combination in which Adolph Zukor and he were the major partners. His film star remained in the ascendant until the depression nosedive and then Mr. Lasky took all his own money, all his reserve capital and what he could borrow and tried to plug the financial gaps that were developing in the business that was his pride and joy. His effort helped save the day, but it made a poor man out of Multimillionaire Lasky. Job went the way of fortune when the Paramount corporation underwent a shakeup, and Lasky was left with only a desk in his own old company. So he is making his comeback with Fox.

Hollywood is one of the last places in the world to look for hero worship, but they do cling to some sentiment in this abode of cold-blooded commercial business and Lasky is one of the few singled out as recipient for moviedom's sentiment. Lasky's fight back is getting the same kind of cheers that Mabel Normand got, and for the same reason; he went out of his way to ease things for others when he was riding on top and they on the lower rungs.

The first film turned out by Lasky as an associate producer was "Zoo in Budapest," which is destined to be a hit. To me it seems the best of the current cycle of films where all the lions and tigers get loose at once and brawl about the helpless humans. The second film to be completed by Lasky is "Warrior's Husband," not yet released, and it's a daring story with woman warriors capturing men and keeping them for perfumed darlings, but the diolague is joltingly funy and it will probably make a vivid impression, possibly even a vivid bit.

The third and fourth films being made by Lasky are "Power and the Glory," with Colleen Moore doing a simultaneous come-back with her boss; and "Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard and a cast of other sure-fire British actors. It is on the box office from these four films that Lasky will become a renewed power in the film business—or a flop.

No one in Hollywood expects the flop.

In order to settle that matter about her height, Mae West allowed them to measure her officially at the studio. In her shoes her height was 5 feet 5, in her stocking feet just over 5 feet 2.

Michael, Miriam Hopkins' adopted son, formerly Baby Wilson of Evanston, Ill., has just enjoyed his first birthday party.

* *

Holy Cross Benefit.

The woman's auxiliary of Holy Cross hospital will give its annual benefit dance tomorrow evening at Casino Moderne, 913 East 63d street. Mrs. Stanley Prihodski is chairman.

Note the Youthful Neckline on Dress for Street Wear

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

This smart street dress has a youthful neckline that many women will like. Crinkled gray silk crêpe made the original dress, and coral red buttons lent a note of color. The standing collar with plaited bow was of crisp white organdy.

The pattern, No. 2539, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅞ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Hard of Hearing League Asks Public to Open House

The Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will have open house at its headquarters at 64 East Lake street this week in observance of National Hearing week. Dr. Austin A. Hayden, president, invites the public to visit the headquarters and view the methods of offsetting hearing impairment by lip reading and clinical attention.

Spring Trips to Country Yield Fun, Knowledge

Take the Children for a Day or Week.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Into our family as a gift to a young member came a book at Christmas time on the subject of batrachians. (Is that putting one over on you? Well, my education is growing. What is a batrachian? A frog is a batrachian.)

It was a beautiful book—beautiful to any one interested in batrachians. Hundreds of photographs that must have taken hundreds of hours to obtain. Details of development and habits in the text that meant the loving, painstaking work of hundreds of hours more.

I glanced back at the title page to see the author's name, then to read the preface—I'm always interested in prefaces by the author. And I found to my surprise and delight the name of the first teacher I had ever had who was a naturalist in her own right. Although I had always loved the woods and fields and sea, it was she who first opened my eyes to all the wonder and beauty of natural life.

It was she who had inspired our class with enough enthusiasm (girls at the "party and boy age") to get up at five o'clock to go to the woods "birding." I can see her now as in class she held on her finger the first big Cecropia moth I had ever seen, just as it emerged from its cocoon, damp, with pulsing body and slowly expanding wings.

The world is richer for children who look at birds and mammals, reptiles, and batrachians with knowledge and recognition.

If you're a city dweller, or a suburbanite, or a small towner, take your children to the country in the spring for half a day, a day, or a week-end at a time, and let them have the delight not only of the freshness and sweetness of outdoors but the interest of discovering and watching the life in which it abounds.

Books, especially handbooks, are a help at first. After a while they are a necessity to the young naturalist, and perhaps to you. We have two carefully prepared lists: "Books of the Outdoor World" and "The Young Naturalist's Booklist." Either will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

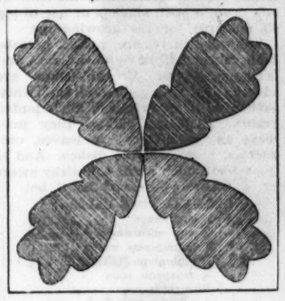
[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Friends of Drama.

The Friends of Drama will have their May matinée breakfast at 12 o'clock tomorrow in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house. Members of the cast of the current show, "When Ladies Meet," will be special guests

Tobacco Leaf Inspiration of Unusual Quilt



Tobacco Leaf.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The sensation created by the introduction of tobacco into England by Sir Walter Raleigh and its immediate popularity there led to the conventionalizing of the tobacco leaf into decorative designs. In the colonies, where tobacco was of even more importance, economically speaking, it is not surprising that the women of Virginia, where this pattern originated, should have been moved by this same inspiration to design a quilt pattern after the fashion of the common tobacco leaf.

For a pattern of this quilt design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

County Legion Council to Plan for Memorial Day

The Cook county council of the American Legion will meet at the Great Northern hotel tomorrow evening. Plans for the Poppy Day program on May 25 and the Memorial Day parade will be made.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:30. P. M.: 12, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:30, 4, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25 [approximately].

MAJESTIC—A. M.: 11:50. P. M.: 2:25, 5:20, 8:10, 10:25.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9, 10:55. P. M.: 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:35.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:05, 11:15. P. M.: 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:14.

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 1, 2:40, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:05, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:25, 10:20 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:05. P. M.: 1:10, 2:50, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25, 10:20 [approximately].

WORLD PLAYHOUSE—P. M.: 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30.

Members Enjoy Spring Weather at Country Clubs Near City

Make Provisions for Golf—Most Formal Openings Will Be Held Memorial Day.

BY JUDITH CASS.

With violets in bloom in shady nooks, tulips bursting into blossom in every garden, and golf courses growing greener every day, every one's thoughts are turning to the country and even those who have not the happy anticipation of moving away from the city for the warm weather but who do belong to country clubs, are arranging their time so they can spend long days at their clubs.

Most of the clubs have their formal openings on Memorial day, but all of them are open enough now to accommodate their golfing members. Shore Acres, the smallest and the most exclusive of the north shore clubs, is giving its members limited service in its attractive clubhouse in Lake Bluff, but on Saturday of this week it will be running in regular summer style and the first of the popular Sunday buffet luncheons will be held Sunday.

The Onwentsia, Lake Forest's old and attractive club which has had such a palatial new clubhouse for the last few years, opened its locker rooms yesterday, but until Memorial day there will be only limited service in the dining rooms. The first of the Thursday night buffet supper dances will be on June 8, and if these weekly parties are as popular with the Lake Forest folk this summer as they were last they will be highly successful.

Knollwood, which also is in Lake Forest but is located on the outskirts of the village on the Waukegan road, will open its clubhouse on Memorial day, but the locker rooms and the grill, which have been open all winter, are being used to good advantage by the masculine and feminine members these grand spring days.

Lockers Open at Indian Hill Club.

The Indian Hill club in Winnetka, which was closed in the late winter, opened its locker rooms April 1 and started serving light refreshments, but the club will not be running at full tilt until the last of this month.

Memorial day also will mark the formal opening of the Chicago Golf club in Wheaton, one of the oldest and most popular clubs in this part of the country, although the club has been open all winter and has been the scene of many week-end house parties all winter and spring.

June 12 is the date for the opening for the season of the big clubhouse at the Exmoor club in Highland Park and June 17 is the date for the first dinner dance. This club uses a cottage as a winter clubhouse and there is much activity around it these fine days.

The attractive Glen View club at Golf, another of the clubs that were open partially all winter, is running in regular summer style now, starting yesterday, but the formal opening will not be until May 30. Out south at the Midlothian club there is limited dining room service and the locker rooms are open but the clubhouse will not be open entirely until the 14th of this month. Barrington Hills, where many Chicagoans as well as Barringtonians play golf, opened last Saturday.

Open Residences in Berkshires.

Spring is a delightful season in the Berkshires, where several well known Chicagoans have their country estates, although autumn is so lovely there that it would be hard for any other season to be as beautiful, it seems to us. Our correspondent there writes that the James Ransom Walkers already have opened Fair Acres, their Stockbridge residence, after having spent the winter in Pasadena.

The George Higginsons, who are in Florence, Italy, now, have rented their villa, the Ledge, near the Lenox Golf club, to the junior John C. Hugheses of New York, and the Higginsons are to spend the summer at their farm, the Corners, near Shadowbrook, the one time summer place of the late Andrew Carnegie. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson will return in June,

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Sherman announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Sherman Parkes, to William Vernetson Carroll Jr. yesterday in Evanston.

and their son-in-law and daughter, Count Giangiulio Rucellai and the countess, the former Teresa Higginson, will come over later.

The Corners has been in the Higginson family since 1855, having been bought by Mr. Higginson's father at that time. The Higginsons have a new grandson whom they haven't seen yet, the child of the former Lee Higginson and John H. P. Gould of New York, who was born several weeks ago.

Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley is back at Folly Farm cottage at Great Barrington after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward L. Hasler, at Aldingbourne cottage in Lake Forest. Mr. Coonley and the Misses Alice and Eleanor Coonley also are at the farm.

Prolong Stays at Palm Beach.

The Florida resorts always are called winter resorts, but more and more persons each year are discovering that spring is lovely in the southland and are staying on until very late in the season. Our Palm Beach news gatherer writes that Mrs. George A. McKinlock is lingering at Casa Alejandro, although Mr. McKinlock returned to Chicago several weeks ago.

The Elisha Dyer Hubbards have left Palm Beach, however, and are in Middletown, Conn., where they plan to be for most of the summer, with perhaps a visit to Bar Harbor later.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander and Miss Betty Alexander have returned to Lake Forest from a lengthy stay in Palm Beach. The Harry L. Thomases still are there and so are Mrs. William W. Forrester and her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Randle.

When Albert Osborne Snite went east last week he and his fiancée, Miss Betty Pierce, decided to make quick work of their spring wedding. On Friday afternoon they were married in the Presbyterian church at 412 Fifth avenue in New York City by the Rev. James McFarr, associate pastor of the church. Miss Jane Wasey of New York City attended Miss Pierce and Joseph A. Sawyer, also of New York, served Mr. Snite as best man.

Today Mr. Snite and his bride are arriving in Chicago, where they are to make their home. Miss Pierce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Pierce of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Mr.

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

AS THE EARTH TURNS

A Novel

By GLADYS HASTY CARROLL

A thoroughly American novel, the story of one year in the life of a New England farmer's family.

"BEAUTIFUL! No other word describes it"—William Allen White

"The impression made is an unforgettable one. No reader can doubt the characters' reality. They are actual men and women, living and breathing" — Dorothy Canfield

The Book-of-the-Month Club's Selection for May

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The moths are coming—THAT'S WHY! Let Bishop's store your precious furs in their Certified Cold Storage vaults, which insure you against Moths, Fire, Theft, Dampness, Dust, etc. $5 stores and insures the average coat. Minimum charge, $3.

Call Central 2430 for bonded messenger or for information.

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TRI-PHI junior dresses

She's never looked smarter in her life—yet she's never spent as little for her clothes. Easy to see, she's found Tri-Phi's

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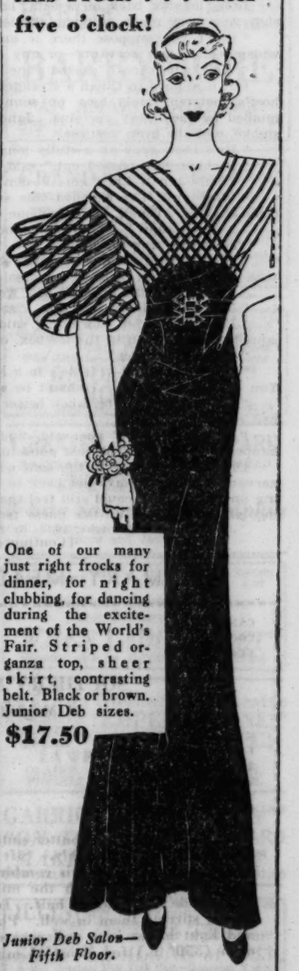
Junior sizes, 11, 13, 15, 17—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

STEVENS

Smart Junior Debs will "do the town" in this Frock . . . after five o'clock!



One of our many just right frocks for dinner, for night clubbing, for dancing during the excitement of the World's Fair. Striped organza top, sheer skirt, contrasting belt. Black or brown. Junior Deb sizes.

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Junior Deb Salon—Fifth Floor.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

All prices plus Emergency Relief tax

Some Unknown Woman

By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

SYNOPSIS.

Dinah Allen and Jane Rosslyn are roommates in a Manhattan boarding house. Dinah, from the south, envies and imitates Janes' air of mystery and sophistication. Jack Fiske, a young boarder from Vermont, is head over heels in love with Dinah and resents Jane's being ever present. Dinah and Jane stroll to the corner drug store for sodas.

INSTALLMENT II.

AUDACITY.

Dinah ordered a Coca-Cola with lime in it, and Jane had sarsaparilla with vanilla ice cream in it. The soda clerk was disposed to conversation and, hearing from his accent that he was a southern boy, Dinah would have responded with discreet coquetry if she had been alone, but with Jane she subdued her inclination and sat quietly on the stool. But her blue eyes were restless, she saw every one who entered that drug store. And certainly she saw, and earnestly observed, the young man in the silk hat. He was not only good looking in a dark, reckless sort of way, but he was right. He was perfect; he was the real thing.

Inside the doorway he hesitated a moment, and the experienced young Dinah knew, without looking at him, that he was looking at Jane and herself. Let him look!

Then, in a moment, he was sitting on the stool beside her. She sipped her Coca-Cola through a straw tranquilly, then presently she glanced at him, the most casual glance. And found him looking at her—staring at her.

She knew the technique of such encounters, her heart leaped, she would so very much have enjoyed a passage at arms with the young man. But not with the cool, reserved Jane there. So that when he spoke, she pretended not to hear.

"Can't we have another round?" he said.

"Can't we have another round?" he said.

After all, she did not very much like his assurance, she had retained certain South Carolina notions and she liked more deference from a man. But to her amazement, Jane answered him.

"Nobody could take two sarsaparillas," she said.

"You're right!" said he. "The idea would be to go elsewhere and partake of—elsewise."

Dinah was aware then that he was a little drunk, and she was sorry Jane was encouraging him. They might have trouble with him later.

But Jane gave him a sidelong glance that, to Dinah, seemed strangely and almost frighteningly provocative.

"I've got my car outside," he said, tentatively.

He got no answer to that.

"And there are two of you," he said plaintively. "And just one poor, honorable, defenseless man. We could go anywhere you liked——"

"What's your idea of anywhere?" asked Jane.

"I did think of my own cosy little nest," he said. "I've got a good stock of the best there. . . . And there's two of you, y'know . . . I mean—perfectly all right . . ."

"There's always two of us," said Jane, glancing at him again.

He waited a moment.

"Well, what's the verdict?" he asked.

"Guilty!" said Jane.

"Mean you'll come?"

Jane turned to her friend.

"Want to go, Dinah?" she asked.

Little Dinah was very much at a loss. She was, by temperament, always inclined to adventure, but, for one thing, she was always careful to keep clear of men who had been drinking, and, in addition, Jane's new audacity troubled her, almost frightened her. This was so entirely unlike the reserved and well bred Jane.

"Shall we go?" said Jane. "After all, there are two of us, you know."

"All right!" said Dinah suddenly.

Because it occurred to her that perhaps Jane was a better judge of men than she was, that this man's manner, which seemed to her like insolence, was no more than nonchalance for his type. Because she did not know his type, and it occurred to her that she didn't very much want to either.

"I'd rather have Jack Fiske," she thought.

But she rose with no apparent reluctance, and went with Jane and the stranger out of the drug store into the street, where a very smart little roadster stood. There was a rumble seat, but they all squeezed in together, for they were all slender enough.

"I hope he's all right for driving," Dinah murmured to Jane.

"If he isn't, I can drive," said Jane.

But he was "all right." He drove well, and he was sufficiently aware of his own condition to be careful. The car stopped before an old fashioned house near Gramercy park, a house that looked disappointing to Dinah, narrow and dingy. The stranger locked the car, got out, and opened the house door with a latch key. And inside it was surprisingly charming and luxurious, a narrow white paneled hall hung with gay, old fashioned prints, from which a door opened into a room such as Dinah had never seen before.

The stranger had switched on the three lamps. Dinah's quick glance gave her an impression she never forgot, an impression not only of luxury and tranquil comfort, but of an assured and perfect taste, a room of soft colors, of utter harmony.

"S-sit down!" said the stranger, "while I shake 'em up."

Jane, leaning back on a sofa, lit a cigaret, and Dinah thought, with a sigh, how very much at home she looked here. Dinah herself was uneasy.

"Don't you suppose there is any one else in the house, Jane?" she whispered. "Any servants—or any one?"

"Well, who cares?" asked Jane.

But it seemed to Dinah a strangely quiet house. She could not hear their host's footstep, could hear no sound at all, but the noises in the street, muffled by the heavy curtains. Jane lit another cigaret, but Dinah did not smoke, and she grew restless.

"He's been gone an awfully long time," she observed.

"Perhaps he's passed out," said Jane.

"Then—Jane! Let's go! I—don't like it here."

"Wait until I've finished this smoke," said Jane. "Then if he hasn't come back . . . Dinah, isn't that one of the loveliest tables in the world?"

"I don't know," said Dinah, and relapsed into silence.

This house was too quiet.

"It's—getting on my nerves," she thought, and watched Jane's cigaret with troubled eyes. "Now!" she said, at last, "you've finished. Let's go!"

"I'll find the lad and tell him we're going."

"No, don't! Let's just go! Please, Jane! I hate it here!"

"I've got to see, darling!" said Jane, laughing. "He may have collapsed with his head in the ice box, or something of the sort."

"I'll go with you."

"No," said Jane. "If he's in a bad state, I can handle him better alone. You wait here, Dinah. I shan't be a minute."

"I think it would be much better just to walk out," said Dinah, but Jane had risen.

"You wait here," she said, "just for two minutes until I see what's happened to him. If he just gone to sleep somewhere, all right, we'll go."

Dinah moved over to the sofa where Jane had been sitting, moved by a nervous impulse to have her back to the wall. But, in all her rapidly mounting uneasiness, she could still feel that possibly her little nose needed powdering, and she picked up her purse from the sofa beside her and opened it.

[Copyright: 1933, By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

MARY MEADE PRESENTS:

CAKES
COOKIES
FROSTINGS

SOUTHERN MARBLE CAKE

A Mottled Temptation

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons molasses
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream the sugar and butter until very fluffy. Add the well beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Add this combination to the sugar and butter mixture, alternating it with the milk. When all is added, beat well. Now divide the batter in half. To one half add the molasses and the spices, stirring them in well. Place alternate spoonfuls of the dark and light batter in a well greased cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 45 minutes or until done.

Clip on the dotted line, mount on a card; mounted, the recipe just fits the new Mary Meade Recipe File . . . If you haven't one of these files, you may obtain one (containing 133 delightful recipes) at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street. Price 26 cents. By mail, 34 cents.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE SPIDER WEAVES HIS WEB

I WAS DOWN AND RAISED HECK WITH MAYBEE, AVERY, AND GOT SOME INSIDE DOPE. DON'T SAY A WORD BUT THEY'RE GOING TO PAY A 30 PER CENT DIVIDEND.
GOSH! THAT LOOKS AS IF CONTINENTAL CORNCOB WAS SAILING RIGHT AHEAD DOESN'T IT!
I'M NOT RECOMMENDING IT YOU UNDERSTAND. I'M MERELY TELLING YOU NOT TO TELL WHAT I WAS TOLD NOT TO TELL.
OF COURSE— IT MIGHT GET YOU IN WRONG. I THINK I OUGHT TO HAVE SOME OF THAT STOCK.
DOC! THIS IS ON THE Q.T. BUT CONTINENTAL CORNCOB IS GOING TO PAY A 30 PER CENT DNIDEND.
I'M NOT INTERESTED. I'VE BEEN STUNG ON ENOUGH FLY-BY-NIGHTS.
BUT, DOC, I REALLY THINK THIS FELLOW MAYBEE HAS GOT SOMETHING.
I HAVEN'T TIME TO GO INTO THAT, AVERY. I'VE GOT A HURRY CALL TO A DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING.
5-2
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Breakfast Foods Improve Baked Dishes

BY MARY MEADE.

We've gone along so many years thinking of cereals as breakfast foods that we're not so nimble as we might be at turning them into pies, puddings, omelets, and cakes.

Which needs correction pronto. For cereal crumbs—especially the crisp, crunchy, ready-prepared kind—can do most intriguing things to the taste, texture, and general wholesomeness of many of our baked foods. Corn flakes, oats and wheat and the popular toast crumbs are all set to go when it comes to finding something crunchy for the top of noodle casseroles, au gratin vegetables, or husky meat loaves. A time saver for that job of toasting and grinding bread crumbs!

Half a dozen hustling housewives I know depend on cereal crumbs for breading chops, fish croquettes, or vegetables such as eggplant and green tomatoes. Corn flakes may be used "as is" or rolled quickly to make corn crumbs. And for a double time saver keep a little evaporated milk ready in the refrigerator. Dip in the cutlets, croquettes, or whatever, and then dust with cereal crumbs.

Then, meat loaves make perfect foils for cereal flakes. The flakes take the place of bread crumbs and do big things for the lightness of the loaf. Or mix crumbs with omelets or use to top off custards for the growing-ups.

Likewise there are puffed cereals. Your grocer will have wheat, rice, and perhaps others. Cream soups are adored by the younger set when dashed with spoonfuls of such puffed grains. Like the flakes, they may serve as "extenders" in loaves, croquettes, and casserole dishes. And if the school lunch needs a healthy sweet for a tuckaway dessert let it be:

CEREAL PUFF BALLS

1 cup sugar
½ cup corn sirup
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon soda
Rice puffs

Dissolve the sugar and corn sirup with the water over a slow fire. Boil until a brittle ball is formed when a little of the sirup is dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire and stir in the butter and soda. Pour this, still hot, over puffed cereal and as soon as possible form into balls. Or this rice candy may be packed into a buttered loaf pan, cooled and sliced. This makes a bit more convenient way of serving the candy.

CORN FLAKE OMELET

Here's a teasingly puffy way of ringing in spring eggs and the cereal course. It takes—

4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 tablespoons water
4 cups corn flakes
Tart jelly for filling

Beat the egg yolks till fluffy and add the water and seasoning. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and then the corn flakes. Turn the mixture into a greased omelet or frying pan and cook over a low fire until well set. Then finish by browning in the oven. Serve with slathers of tart jelly.

Young Couple Arrange Salary Budget Before Marriage; Doris Approves Plan

BY DORIS BLAKE.

We heard recently of a young couple on the eve of their marriage sitting down and writing out a contract involving the money distribution which was to hold throughout their married lives. So much of the young man's salary, it was written in the deed, should go for household expenses, so much for insurance, so much for a saving account, so much for "unexpected" expenses.

The young man's salary, incidentally, is a pretty good one. Then a split on what is left after deduction of necessary expenses was agreed upon. The thing was very legal looking and names of the young couple were boldly signed.

Said the girl: "No doubt we'll have to make changes later on to conform to emergencies, both saving and spending. But I'm not going to make the mistake of walking into a job without knowing where I get off financially in it and what my future holds in that job. We're in love now, we two, which I think is the time to have an understanding about money. Bob thinks the same way."

That's Miss America, 1933, for you—and a smart girl we call her! Smart boy, too, to get straight right from the beginning what is expected from him.

It's no idle surmise that money is the most potent force for marriage trouble. Not the amount of money—but the fair apportioning of it. And if our young American couples can see their way clear to sit down, pencil in hand, before marriage and figure out to the best of their ability a workable money partnership, they're on the road to making greater success of marriage than many of their forerunners.

It doesn't do to go into marriage with merely a vague understanding about sharing everything. Since it is one of the outstanding rocks, money should be discussed intelligently.

Tomorrow's Menus

BREAKFAST.

Fresh Strawberries and Cream
Cornflake Omelet Tiny Sausages
Hot Muffins Jam
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Vegetable Loaf, Cheese Sauce
Peach-Date Salad
Chocolate Brownies
Tea Milk

DINNER

Lamb Stew
Carrots, Parsley Butter
White Onions Served with Stew
Steamed Rice
Bran Muffins
Apricot Meringue
Coffee

Shorter Bobs for Summer Shown to Hairdressers Here

Bobbed hair is growing shorter as dayes are growing longer, according to hairdressers who displayed on 10 living models their creations for summer coiffures in the Bal Tabarin, Hotel Sherman, last night. Members of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association attended.

The "bicycle bob" was modeled by a girl who wore a one-piece costume combining blouse and shorts of pin striped seersucker, with zipper fastening on the side. Her hair was short enough not to blow in a wind, with soft curls behind the ears. Another soft short hair dress was shown by a blonde model in a plaid gingham dress, ankle socks and sport shoes, with roller skates over her shoulder.

A three-piece bathing suit of white rubber was worn by a model who displayed the latest in summer makeup. Her legs, arms, neck, and face were covered with a waterproof synthetic suntan, which when worn prevents a girl from getting real sun tan, it was explained. Bright red toe nails and rouged heels were noted. She wore rope sandals. Her dark hair was worn without a part, smoothly back from the forehead, with the right ear revealed, one wave over the left ear and two rows of pin curls at the nape of the neck.

Coiffures for a gray haired mother, a girl graduate and a bride also were shown.

Classifies This as Finality in Very Bad Films

"MIDNIGHT WARNING."

Produced by Mayfair Pictures corporation.
Directed by Spencer Gordon Bennet.
Presented at the Majestic theater.

THE CAST.

William Cornish.....William Boyd
Enid Van Buren.....Claudia Dell
Mr. Gordon.....Huntley Gordon
Erich.....John Harron
Dr. Steven Walcott.....Hooper Atchley
Rankin.....Lloyd Whitlock
Dr. Bronson.....Phillips Smalley
Adolph Klein.....Lloyd Ingraham
Dr. Harris.....Henry Hall

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

I'm still blinking, and wondering if it could possibly be true—that anybody in this day and age COULD have made as punk a movie as "The Midnight Warning"!

The piece would classify as melodrama, I suppose—but it was nightmare to me. A hodge-podge of rank writing, poor acting—though heaven help the sailors on a sea like that!—goshawful dialogue, and ridiculous situations. So bad it might have been good—if it weren't so bad.

As Mr. Lloyd Lewis remarked recently of a stage offering:

"The worst is NOT yet to come. The worst has arrived."

See you soon.

FAMOUS
Guaranteed Permanent Waves!

OLIVE-OIL PERMANENT $1.45
A beautiful natural wave given with a spiral wind. Ringlet ends. Fresh new pads. Small extra charge for long hobs.
FREE—Trim and Finger Wave

REALISTIC PERMANENT $1.69
A lovely soft wave wound from the bottom up, assuring perfect ringlet ends. No setting required. Special at 159 N. State St. shop only.
FREE—Trim and Finger Wave

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Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave 35c
Long hair same price. Friday, Saturday, 45c
Our 4802 BROADWAY SHOP Moved to 1105 LAWRENCE AV., 2d Fl.

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4550 N. Western Av.....ARD. 1580
5407 N. Clark St.....ARD 4078

NORTHWEST
3901 W. North Av., 2d Fl..ALB. 7189
2647 N. Cicero Av.....SPA. 3127
2800 Milwaukee, 3d Fl.....ALB. 4502
4775 Milwaukee, 2d Fl.....PAL. 7191

WEST
SOUTH
721 W. 63rd St.....NOR. 0069
6243 Cottage Grove Av.....DOR. 4236
11106 S. Mich., 2d Fl.....COM. 3197
18 S. Crawford Av.....VAN. 8863
2552 S. Crawford Av.....LAW. 7667
Oak Pk., 1140 Lake St., 2d Fl. EUC. 10014
HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE STATE at MADISON
MAMBA—DREADED CURSE OF THE CONGO STRIKES TERROR IN THE HEART OF A BIG CITY
Paramount's New Sensation
"MURDERS in the ZOO"
Kathleen Burke—The Panther Woman
Charles Ruggles—Lionel Atwill

Opens 10:45 PALACE Rand. & La Salle
Price changes at 3 & 6:30
HURRY—Last 3 Days
"KING KONG"
RKO-Radio Picture with Fay Wray. Robt Armstrong
40 on Stage
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND AND HIS HUGE REVUE

WORLD 410 SO. MICHIGAN AVE NOON TO MIDNIGHT
PLAYHOUSE Home of Unusual Pictures
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
GLORIOUS MUSICAL FILM
WITH JAN KIEPURA

MAJESTIC Now 18 WEST MONROE
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
6 acts—VAUDEVILLE—6 acts
1st Run Screen Attraction, "Midnight Warning" William Boyd, Claudia Dell
PRICES ALWAYS 10c, 20c and 30c

ORPHEUM State at Monroe
"STATE FAIR" 9 A. M. to Midnight
Janet Gaynor
Sally Eilers, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
"INFERNAL MACHINE"
CHESTER MORRIS—GENEVIEVE TOBIN

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Continuous from 8:45 a. m
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
ERNEST TRUEX—UNA MERKEL

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS Milwaukee & Rockwell
Wynne Gibson in "CRIME of the CENTURY"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
14 Stars, 200 Beauties in "42ND STREET"
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30

GATEWAY Lawrence-Milwaukee
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
Matinee Price 1:30-6:30
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
With Fredric March
Extra—B. Crosby Com

CRYSTAL North nr. California
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Norma Shearer Clark Gable
—in—
'Strange Interlude'

ALAMO Mat. Daily—3639 Chicago Ave.
ADULTS ONLY
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
NORMA SHEARER—CLARK GABLE

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence Ave.
1:30-6:30—25c After
3 Hits—Geo. Arliss—"KING'S VACATION"
Andy Clyde, 'Artist's Muddles' & 'Picking a Winner'

PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee Ave.
1:30-6:30—25c After
Norma Shearer Clark Gable
'STRANGE INTERLUDE'

NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 MONTROSE
1:30-6:30—25c After
Geo. Brent Zita Johann
"LUXURY LINER"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE—"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
LADIES' CHINAWARE NIGHT

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
14 Stars—200 Girls
"42nd STREET"

MILFORD 3311 No. Crawford
15c to 6:30—20c After
Sari Maritza, Roland Young—'A Lady's Profession'
Free Ladies' Chinaware Gift Night

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
LEE TRACY.
GLORIA STUART—"PRIVATE JONES"

EMBASSY 3940 FULLERTON AVE.
Adults Only—Clark Gable
Norma Shearer—"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

CROWN Division & Ashland
Adults Only—Norma Shearer
CLARK GABLE—"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Adults 15c to 6:30—Greta Nissen,
"Skeets" Gallagher—"UNWRITTEN LAW"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
200 BEAUTIES—14 STARS
"42nd STREET"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
WARNER BAXTER AND 17 STARS.
BEBE DANIELS,
"42ND STREET"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Any One May Use This Ad As a 40c Adults Two-for-One
Lupe Velez, Lee Tracy, "Half Naked Truth"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. at Irving Pk.
GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
FREDRIC MARCH CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ELISSA LANDI CHARLES LAUGHTON
AND 7,500 OTHERS

VOGUE 3810 Broadway
CENTER Lincoln-Irving
DEVON 6225 Broadway
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
200 BEAUTIES 14 STARS
'42ND STREET'
WARNER BAXTER BEBE DANIELS GEORGE BRENT RUBY KEELER

"400" MAE WEST Adults Only
'SHE DONE HIM WRONG'

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave
Famous Stage Success
"Whistling in the Dark"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd
Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, "Woman Accused"

NORTOWN Western nr Devon
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
AL JOLSON in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30
6 Great Stars
"STATE FAIR"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
—Both Theaters—
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Fredric March Claudette Colbert
Extra! Bing CROSBY, "Sing, Bing, Sing"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Open 1:30
John BARRYMORE
"TOPAZE"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark Open 1:30
Vivienne Osborne, Alice White, "Luxury Liner"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark
Cont. from 2 P. M.
The Only Theatre on the North Shore with
WIDE RANGE
Talkie Equipment
The Ultimate in Sound Reproduction
Spencer Tracy—Bette Davis—Arthur Byron
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"
Also News—Cartoon—Spartreal
Magic Carpet and Comedy

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Opens 1:30—Free Parking
Our 15th Anniversary
14 STARS—200 BEAUTIES
"42nd STREET"
Laurel & Hardy Comedy—Silly Symphony

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.
Matinee Price, 1:30-6:30
Fredric March—Claudette Colbert—Charles Laughton—"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily. Cont. from 1:30
Norma Shearer Clark Gable
"Strange Interlude"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont
Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show
NANCY CARROLL—"WOMAN ACCUSED"

BRYN MAWR 25c BRYN MAWR
Norma Shearer—"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

PANORAMA Sheridan Road Between Pine Grove & Broadway
BOOTS MALLORY—"HUMANITY"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—Doors Open 6 P. M.—UNA MERKEL
ERNEST TRUEX—"WHISTING in the DARK"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway Eve 25c
Mickey Mouse, News & Comedy
GEORGE ARLISS—"KING'S VACATION"

WEST

SENATE Madison Nr. Kedzie
Central Park 3533 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
STATE 5510 W. Madison
At All 4 Theatres
Mat. 1:30-6:30 P. M.
"42nd Street"
14 Stars, 200 Beauties

BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
Adults Only
CLARK GABLE—NORMA SHEARER
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

BYRD 4740 W. MADISON ST.
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"—Adults Only

CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE.
GEORGE ARLISS
"THE KING'S VACATION"

AMERICAN Ashland & Madison—Open 12:45
Clark Gable, Norma Shearer
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"—Adults Only

WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVE.
IRENE DUNNE
"SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"

ELMHURST

YORK "42nd Street"
14—BIG STARS—14

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th at Stony
Screen: 'GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE' W. Huston
On Stage—"Smiling"
ED LOWRY
and Orchestra with Gomez & Winona, Al Verdi & Thelma Lee, Behee and Rubyatte

79th AND HALSTED CAPITOL
"STATE FAIR" JANET GAYNOR
Will Rogers, Sally Eilers, Lew Ayres
Also Harry Langdon, "Hitch Hiker"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
W. ENGL'W'D 63rd-Ashland
Fredric March Claudette Colbert Elissa Landi Chas. Laughton
'SIGN of the CROSS'

PICCADILLY
JUST A BLACKSTONE MAT. DAILY
LAST TIMES TODAY
"STATE FAIR"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie
Discovery Nite 8:30
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western
15c Mat. to 6:30
BEBE DANIELS GEORGE BRENT WARNER BAXTER
"42nd STREET"

SHORE 75th-Kingston Mat. Daily
The Year's Biggest Hit!
"42ND STREET"
14 STARS—200 DAZZLING BEAUTIES

OAKLAND Oakwood & Drexel
Year's Biggest Hit!
"42ND STREET"
14 STARS—200 DAZZLING BEAUTIES

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. Mat. Daily
Year's Biggest Hit!
"42ND STREET"
14 STARS—200 DAZZLING BEAUTIES

STRATFORD 63D & HALSTED—Mat Daily
Edgar Kennedy Comic
"Ladies They Talk About"—Barbara Stanwyck
HAPPY "FOOD AND FUN SHOW"
HARRY'S

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS
"42ND STREET"
At 8:45 P. M.—"SCREENO"
14 STARS—200 DAZZLING BEAUTIES

COMMERCIAL 9150 COMMERCIAL
Mat. Price, 11:30 to 6:30
WARNER BAXTER AND 17 STARS IN
"42ND STREET"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Today Only—Myrna Loy
JOHN BARRYMORE—"TOPAZE"
Also Ladies' Royal Poppy Chinaware Nite

TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE
DOORS OPEN 1:30
AL JOLSON—"HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Matinee Daily
Una Merkel, E. Truex—"Whistling in the Dark"

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
Adults Only—Clark Gable
Norma Shearer—"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

SHAKESPEARE 63D & ELLIS
Walter Winchell
"King's Vacation"—Geo. Arliss-Patricia Ellis

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST
CLARK GABLE
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"—Norma Shearer

COSMO 70TH & HALSTED Mat Daily
Harry Sweet Comedy Riot
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"—Ernest Truex

MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND
Doors Open 1:30
Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez-'Broadway Bad'

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island Ave.
Mat. Daily 14 Stars in
"42ND STREET"

CHELTEN 70TH & EXCHANGE
Specialty Nite About 8:30
Geo. Arliss, Dick Powell—"King's Vacation"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA 1360 Sherman. Doors Open 1:30
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE—"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
Coming Sunday—"42ND STREET"

VARSITY 1710 Sherman—Open 1:30
AL JOLSON
Madge Evans—"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE MATINEE TODAY
Continuous from 2:30 P. M.
"42nd STREET"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "LUXURY LINER"
GEORGE BRENT—ZITA JOHANN

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Whistling in the Dark"
ERNEST TRUEX—UNA MERKEL

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO STATE ST. at RANDOLPH
Open 10:30 A. M.
RAMON NOVARRO
'THE BARBARIAN'
with MYRNA LOY
On the Stage
FRANK & MILT BRITTON
Emile Boreo, Henry Dunn

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
Picture of the Generation
"CAVALCADE"
Cast of 7,500 including
DIANA WYNYARD
Clive Brook, Herbert Mundin

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at ASHLAND
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
GEORGE ARLISS
"WORKING MAN"
BETTE DAVIS
HARDIE ALBRIGHT

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9—Price Change 1 and 6
Lionel BARRYMORE
'SWEEPINGS'

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 A. M.
"PLEASURE CRUISE"
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
ROLAND YOUNG

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
UPTOWN
TIVOLI
Matinees 1:30 to 6:30
JOHN—ETHEL—LIONEL
BARRYMORE
"RASPUTIN and the Empress"
Extra Laughs: Burns & Allen

SOUTHTOWN 63 ST EAST OF HALSTED
Mat. 1 to 6:30 Free Parking
ALL IN PERSON
Georgie PRICE—FIB DORSAY
MARK FISHER & His Orchestra
—Screen Smash—
'Gabriel Over the White House'
with Walter Huston

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
AL JOLSON
"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!"

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers
"STATE FAIR"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat. 1:30-6:30 P. M.
Start Today—5 Big Days
"42ND STREET"
14 STARS—200 BEAUTIES

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent
"42nd STREET"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison Street at Des Plaines Ave.
GEORGE BRENT "LUXURY LINER"
ZITA JOHANN

BERWYN

BERWYN Doors open 1:30-6404 W. 22nd
Today and All Week
"42ND STREET"

AUSTIN

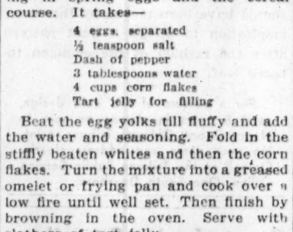
SYMPHONY 4037 CHICAGO
On Our Stage—"SCREENO"
'King's Vacation'—Geo. Arliss, Patricia Ellis

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Mat. Daily, Selected Short Subjects
Norma Shearer—"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

Advertise in The Tribune

at Last!

ALL-EXPENSE EUROPEAN VACATIONS IN TOURIST CLASS, ARRANGED THROUGH SEVERAL LEADING TRAVEL BUREAUS IN THE FRENCH LINE MANNER



FULL INFORMATION FROM ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT

A FRENCH LINE trip to Europe! It may have sounded like a dream years ago . . . but in 1933 it's true! The world-famous French Line cooking . . . the perfection of French Line steward-service (English spoken) . . . the beauty and comfort of French Line accommodations. . . . You'll be able to enjoy it all, this summer! *Ask about these ready-made vacations, tailored to suit your time and purse.*

TOURIST CLASS on the Ile de France has been completely redecorated. The Smoking-room has been made more luxurious. And there is now a special Gymnasium exclusively for this Class. The Express liner *Paris*, the brand-new Cabin liner *Champlain*, and the beautiful *Lafayette* all have splendid Tourist accommodations too.

Weekly Express and Cabin Sailings New York to Plymouth and Le Havre.

French Line

James F. Nolan, General Agent, 306 No. Michigan Blvd. Tel. Central 5969

Spring Days Call Golfers to Country

Clubs to Hold Openings Memorial Day.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

Snite's parents are the Albert P. Snites of Highland Park. Miss Pierce was graduated from Miss Master's school at Dobbs Ferry in 1930 and afterward attended Vassar. Mr. Snite finished at Dartmouth last June, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Sphinx, senior honorary society.

Spring Stag at Saddle and Cycle.

The Saddle and Cycle club is having a spring stag Friday night and all the baseball and tennis players will be there, minus wives and sweethearts, to have a men's "get-together." There will be no guests either.

Miss Anne Schuttler and her fiancé, Norris Love, will be rushed with parties given for them this week. Tonight Mrs. Henry Babson has asked 18 of their friends to dine in her Lake Shore drive apartment. Mrs. Howell H. Howard, the former Loretta Hines, arrives from Dayton this morning, and she and her mother, Mrs. Edward Hines, are giving a dinner for Miss Schuttler and Mr. Love tomorrow night.

Thursday night Mrs. Charles Hines is giving a dinner party, Friday noon Mrs. James Otis, the bridegroom's sister, is entertaining Miss Schuttler at luncheon, and the same afternoon Mrs. Edward M. Love, the bridegroom's mother, is giving a tea in the Loves' Riverside home. After the wedding rehearsal Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuttler are giving a dinner for their daughter at the Chicago Golf club, and although the bridal party and several young friends of the couple have been invited, they are not calling it a bridal dinner. There are also several small cocktail parties planned.

Watkins Give Honolulu Party.

In the Hawaiian islands May day is Lei day, and all residents, men, women and children, wear leis of flowers around their necks all day and in the evening they have a luau [feast] of roast pig and all the other delicacies of the island. Mrs. Ferre C. Watkins, who was Jean Angus of Honolulu until she was married four years ago to Mr. Watkins and came to Chicago to live, has been to many such May day celebrations, so last night she and Mr. Watkins arranged one in their North State street apartment for about forty or fifty of their friends.

A whole roasted pig, salmon lomi, poi, which looks like paste but which is very good; haupia [cocoanut custard], and ice cream made from the milk of 80 coconuts were some of the delicacies that were served buffet style from a table covered with 500 fern leaves, after a program of real Hawaiian dancing and singing.

In Hawaii a pig is roasted by putting red-hot rocks inside and all around the animal and then putting sand over the whole. A fire is built on the sand and the result is the most delicious roasted suckling imaginable. Mrs. Watkins couldn't arrange to have the young pig she served last night roasted in just that way, but it was done in such a way that the result was the same.

Mrs. Watkins, who is a transfer to the Chicago Junior league from the Honolulu league, spent part of yesterday making herself a lei of pink carnations, eight dozen of them, to wear last night, but she didn't try to furnish one for each of her guests, some of whom were Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, the Raymond Ashcrafts, the Benjamin Bryans, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, Gen. and Mrs. Abel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherriff, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Strong.

Swifts on Trip to Panama Canal

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. and her two sons, Joseph S. Mather Jr. and Timothy Mather, snapped as they boarded the Santa Elena at San Pedro, Cal., after the Swifts' marriage last Saturday in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Swift, who is the former Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, will debark at Havana after sailing through the Panama canal and then will fish for tarpon off the coast of Useppa Island, Fla., before coming to Lake Forest, where they will be at home after June 1.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt entertained at dinner tonight in honor of Dr. Thomas Le Breton, Argentine ambassador to France, here for conferences with the chief executive. Other guests were the Argentine ambassador here, Filipe Espil, and the other members of the Argentine mission, Juan Lariviere, Don Conrado Traverso, Don Adolfo J. De Urquiza, and Don Eduardo L. Vivot; the secretary of state and secretary of agriculture, Cordell Hull and Henry A. Wallace; Senator Key Pittman, Representatives Samuel D. McReynolds, Sol Bloom, and Joseph W. Martin Jr., the undersecretary of state, William Phillips, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Warren Delano Robbins, M. J. Warburg Jr., Orme Wilson, Louis McH. Howe, secretary to the President; and Capt. Walter N. Vernou and Col. Campbell Hodges, naval and military aids to the President.

Two Musical Events Tonight.

There are two notable musical events on the calendar for tonight, a performance of the opera, "Emperor Jones," with Lawrence Tibbett in the leading rôle, at the Auditorium, and the twenty-ninth annual concert of the Paulist Choristers in Orchestra hall. There will be numerous box parties at both, with most of the hostesses entertaining their guests for dinner before.

The John Alden Carpenters have two boxes for the opera and they and their ten guests will dine first at their residence on Lake Shore drive. Among others who will have boxes at the performance, which is to be repeated Friday night, are Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Louis E. Laflin, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, Mrs. William S. Hay, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, Giuseppe Castruccio, who is the Italian consul general; Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Miss Joanna Fortune, who also has two boxes and will entertain for her niece, Miss Mary Fortune, and her fiancé, William J. Lawlor Jr. "Pagliacci," with Marion Claire, Mario Chamlee, Mario Florella and Giuseppe Cavadore also will be given.

Among those who have taken boxes or blocks of seats for the Paulist Choristers' concert are Miss Anita Blair, Mrs. Charles F. Spalding, Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, Edward I. Cudahy, Ralph Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding, Mrs. Hempstead Washburne, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy.

Mrs. W. J. Cummings Likes Washington.

Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, now the wife of the executive assistant to the secretary of the treasury, writes from Washington that she is dividing her time between official parties and house hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings went east a month ago when Mr. Cummings assumed his post. In another month Mrs. Cummings will be back here to pack up the furnishings of her Kenesaw Terrace house and take her sons, Walter Jr., Arthur, and Edward east after their year is finished at the Boys' Latin school.

Before the Cummings family settles itself in a Washington house, however, there is to be a European trip including a cruise to Norway, Sweden, and Russia.

"There are so many things right now that are compulsory I haven't the time I should like to spend in the country. It is one great bouquet. The weather is balmy and June-like," Mrs. Cummings writes. "There were many delightful parties for the MacDonalds and a splendid farewell tea for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen at the Robert Bruce Armstrongs."

Friends of Mrs. O. E. Van Alyea, the former Elizabeth Cameron of Milwaukee, who has been living in Chicago since her wedding to Dr. Van Alyea last February, will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely after an appendectomy which was performed yesterday morning at the Henrotin hospital.

MINUTE MYSTERY

BY H. A. RIPLEY.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE PROFESSOR AND THE CHILDREN.

Mr. Clement Wood, in charge of the public playground, had requested Prof. Fordney to talk to his youngsters about the futility of crime. At the end of his lecture they clamored for some of the stories that have endeared him to children all over the world.

Much guessing and more laughter greeted the story of *The Two Indians, The Night Watchman's Dream, The Coin Dated 1500 B. C.*, his famous *Donkey Story*, and several others. It was long past the time when the children should have been wending their way homeward, but their eager faces, pleading for just *one* more could not be denied.

"*This* is going to be the *last*," he warned them. "I'm not going to tell you the answer and, if any of you get it, you must keep it to yourselves until our next meeting. Promise—honor bright? All right—but first it's only fair of me to warn you you've got to be pretty smart! Now, listen!

"In the yard surrounding my cottage there are six cedar trees. Last year, at one particular time, I noticed that on these six trees were six branches, on the six branches were six twigs, on the six twigs were six leaves, and on the six leaves were six acorns. What I want you to tell me when next we meet is this:

HOW MANY ACORNS WERE THERE ALTOGETHER?

[See solution on page 31.]

Groups Ready for Campaign of Arden Shore

North Shore Committees See Success.

Although Mrs. Robert B. Gregory might enjoy a box seat for A Century of Progress (the second floor window of her Prairie avenue home), she has chosen to hear about the fair by trans-Atlantic cable. Tonight she is boarding the Bremen for an extended vacation in Geneva, Switzerland, where she will occupy her own chalet across from that of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweetser. Mr. Sweetser is attached to the league of nations. This spring Mrs. Gregory's granddaughter, Miss Betty Durham, went over to spend several months with her uncle and aunt. She will probably return with Mrs. Gregory in October.

Convinced of the ability of the corps of Arden Shore workers who will start their May campaign for funds this week, Mrs. Gregory also put all thought of this favorite interest out of mind when she boarded the train Sunday. For many years she has been Arden Shore's honorary president.

Chicago is offering a bridge tea and fashion show Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Ericsson, 534 Surf street, for the benefit of Arden Shore, and all the towns to the north are "set" for drives where funds are not derived from community chests.

Today the Glencoe committee of Arden Shore and the Glencoe center of Infant Welfare who are putting on a joint drive are having a tea for their workers at the Skokie Country club. Miss Annabelle Ferrier, superintendent of Arden Shore, will speak, and so will Mrs. Telfer MacArthur, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Infant Welfare.

A tea at the home of Mrs. George W. Childs will launch the Highland Park drive next Monday and a tea the same day at the home of Mrs. Richard Crawford will introduce Arden Shore activities in Lake Bluff. Barrington, which does its bit by keeping the camp supplied with fresh vegetables all summer long, has garden plots already marked off. Mrs. Robert Hilton is the chairman of the drive there.

All of these campaigns will climax about the time of the annual Arden Shore homecoming on May 21 at the camp at Lake Bluff.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Pierson Grant gave a breakfast yesterday at the Dorset for Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick of Chicago. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rokenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Yeomans, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane, who passed two months in Palm Beach, will be at Brookmeade, at Lattingtown, for the spring. Her stable of thoroughbreds has been moved from Miami to Belmont Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. West will leave this morning for Bronxville, N. Y., where Mr. West is to serve as best man at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Brice Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Kimball, to William Haigh Van Dusen, son of Mrs. Thomas Davidson Van Dusen of Larchmont, N. Y. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock this Saturday afternoon in the Bronxville Reformed church.

Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene has arrived in the United States from a sudden trip to England and Paris and is now in Boston with her parents, the Thomas F. Curtises, where she will remain for the summer as is her custom. Prince Cantacuzene hopes to join her there in June.

Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell is at the Drake hotel after a winter spent in California. . . . Miss Edna Doering is spending this week in New York with her sister, Mrs. Robert M. Stevenson. . . . The William B. Simpsons have gone to their summer residence in Menlo Park, Cal. . . . The Philip Mahers are going to stay in town all summer instead of going to Desbarats as is their custom.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Downes Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Downes held open house for their relatives and friends last night at their home, 145 Bertling lane, Winnetka, in celebration of their golden wedding. Mr. Downes is in the real estate business and Mrs. Downes is active in the practice of law. Under the name of Joanna E. Downes, Mrs. Downes is associated in her practice with her daughter, Margaret M. Downes, and her son, Earle R. Downes. The last named is an assistant corporation counsel.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Monticlare	Liverpool	Montreal
Duch. Bedford	Montreal	Liverpool
Pres. Cleveland	Hongkong	Seattle
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Roma	Naples	New York
Franconia	New York	Southampton
Brittanic	New York	Liverpool
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Europa	Southampton	New York
Georgic	Liverpool	New York
Stuttgart	Bremen	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Rochambeau	Vigo	New York
Lanconia	Galway	New York
City of Norfolk	Hamburg	Baltimore

THE STAGE

The American Theater society, rumored to be at the point of dissolution, announced yesterday that it will continue to operate as a subscription drama circuit next season, but only in five cities instead of twelve. These cities are Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Washington. The society is now offering "When Ladies Meet" at the Erlanger theater as the fifth and final play of its Chicago schedule.

The announcement, which came from the headquarters of the Theater Guild, stated that six plays would be presented in each of these five cities next season—three of them under the auspices of the Guild and the other three under the direction of the allied managers who merged their Dramatic League with the Guild's interests to form the American Theater society. Subscribers may buy season tickets for one or both sections. The Theater Guild has already arranged to send "Biography," with Ina Claire in the leading rôle, on tour in this manner next fall.

C. C.

Musical Club.

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will hold its annual meteing at 2 o'clock Thursday in the recital hall of the Fine Arts building.

Augustabernard Softens the Severely Tailored Coat Dress with Short Sash

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The sashed waistline is another one of those surething styles that can be picked out of the variety of Paris fashions for summer. Any girl whose waistline can stand this kind of high-lighting can tie a sash around her dresses for all hours. No French clothes are severe enough to escape the sash this season, and, in fact, the more rigidly they are tailored, the better they look for this softening touch.

Augustabernard, one of the French dressmakers who is satisfied to go on year after year making simple, wearable clothes, and who cashes in with some of the smartest clients in Paris, is using the sash to soften tailored coat dresses this spring. She invented this trick, to give her her due credit.

She makes gray beige and navy blue coat frocks to wear solo, and ties short, soft sashes of knitted silk around the waistlines of them all. The sashes supply color contrast in each case.

The best coat dress of the Agustabernard collection is sketched for you, and it has the sash she likes to use on such frocks. The dress is made of dark blue wool that is perilously near to being old fashioned serge. It's cut just like a coat, with a tailored collar, split at the back of the neck, merging into squared revers. The dress is wrapped over in front, and closed on a single large button, and has a pale gray knit silk sash at the waistline. Two darts at the back just below the sash mold the straight line slightly. The plain sleeves are set in with pointed bands at the top, a concession to smart geometry.

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Delicious . . . and as digestible as milk itself

It spreads . . slices . . toasts . . melts

A delicious mild cheese food that children like. Made of finest Cheddar Cheese with milk minerals added. Digestible as milk itself! Its nutritional rating is plus, plus, plus!

RUTH: Oh dear, I can't wear this dress again unless it's cleaned—*and I hate to spend the money.*

BABS: Why don't you save the money by washing it with LUX? I'll tell you how . . .

FIRST I test a bit of the dress in lukewarm water—such as the end of a belt—if it's safe in water, it's safe in Lux. Then I whisk it through rich lukewarm or cool Lux suds, and rinse. I press on the wrong side with a warm iron. It comes out like new!

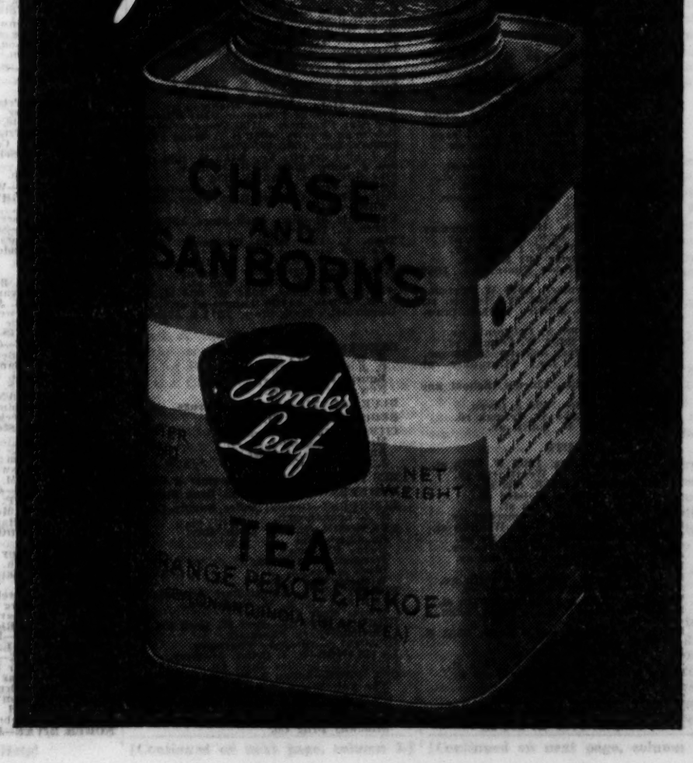
Lux has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often have, and with Lux there's no cake-soap rubbing—that's why Lux keeps fabrics and colors so new looking.

Save cleaning bills with *safe* LUX

LUX

NOW your grocer will give you this FREE!

when you buy THIS



A SPECIAL combination offer. Introducing Chase & Sanborn's *Tender Leaf* Tea to those who don't know its enticing fragrance and flavor.

Just buy a quarter-pound canister. With it you'll get a full-size 10¢ package ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Chase & Sanborn's *Tender Leaf* Tea is composed only of the young, tender leaves, picked during the favorable dry season. It's *rich* in *theol*—the flavor essence.

Packed in quarter-pound and half-pound screw-top canisters—and in the 10¢ package which you can have *free* for a few days only. Order from your grocer now!

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Meet Gay Chicago at the dazzling new EMPIRE ROOM of the PALMER HOUSE

Opening week-end May 4, 5, 6 and 7

Here will reign nightly the royalty of entertainers! The Supreme In Dance Music!

Richard Cole—purveyor of sublime dance music.

Veloz & Yolanda whose tango dancing thrilled New York for 76 weeks at the St. Regis Roof!

Judith Barron—beautiful and blonde, ardent singer of "Blues."

Merriel Abbott's Dancers—twelve beautiful girls from Ciro's of London and the Ambassadeur of Paris.

DINNER $2.00 no cover charge Informal

Continuous dining, dancing and entertainment beginning at 6:30

Phone Randolph 7500 for reservations now (Ask for Empire Room Captain).

TONIGHT and Every Night Except Monday
HARRY SOSNIK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TINA VALEN & DE MILO
DINNER DANCING
Pompeian Grill—No Cover Charge
SUPPER DANCING
JOSEPH URBAN ROOM
The World's Most Beautiful Supper Room
Covers, Weekdays & Sundays, $1 · Sat., $2.50
A DISTINCTIVE FLOOR SHOW
Every Saturday Night Only
CONGRESS HOTEL

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT
PAULIST CHORISTERS
("America's Greatest Boy Choir")
FATHER O'MALLEY, Conductor
Orchestra Hall
at 8:15
SEATS AT ALL PRICES

BENEFIT
CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSN.
ROSALINDA MORINI
SOPRANO
ORCHESTRA HALL
This SUNDAY, MAY 7, 3 P. M.
Prices 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Boxes $16.50
Mail Orders, Chicago High School Teachers' Assn., 813 Kimball Bldg. Direction Bertha Ott. Har. 7595, and box office, Orchestra Hall.

APOLLO Nights, 55c to $2.20
POP. MATS. WED.-SAT.-SUN.
55c to $1.65
Edwin A. Relkin & Sigmund Weintraub present
MAURICE SCHWARTZ'S STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION
'YOSHE KALB'

HARRIS NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In a New Comedy
"AN AMAZING CAREER"
Evgs. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. WED. & SAT. MATS. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c, Tax incl.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE One Week
BEG. SUNDAY, MAY 7. SEATS NOW
WALTER HAMPDEN
Sun., Mon., Thur., Fri., Sat. Evgs., Wed. Mat. CAPONSACCHI
HAMLET Tues.-Wed. Evgs., Sat. Mat. Evgs., 8:15, Wed. Mat., 2. Sat. Mat. 2:15
Evgs.-Sat. Mat. $1.10-$2.75; Wed. Mat. $1.10-$2.20

PRINCESS CLARK STREET near Jackson Blvd
"Plenty of laughter and excitement."—Carol Frink, Herald-Examiner.
The Smashing Mystery Comedy Success
"RIDDLE ME THIS"
with ROGER PRYOR
Evgs., 55c-$2.20; Mats. Wed., Sat., 55c-$1.65

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
35th St. and Shields Ave.
GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.
White Sox vs. Philadelphia
Seats on Sale at THE HUB, State and Jackson Sts.

Erlanger POP. MAT. TOMOR. $1.65 Tonight 8:30
Positively Last 15 Times
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
'WHEN LADIES MEET'
Comedy Hit by RACHEL CROTHERS

8:15 TONIGHT Auditorium Theatre
CHICAGO'S PREMIERE OPERA 'EMPEROR JONES' also 'PAGLIACCI'
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
CLAIRE, CHAMLEE, CAVADORI, FIORELLA. Cond., VAN GROVE.

GARRICK THE WISE-CRACKING COMEDY HIT
"ON THE MAKE" with EDNA HIBBARD
ENID MARKEY and NEW YORK CAST
POPULAR MAT. TOMORROW 50c to $1.50

ILLINOIS POP. MAT. TOMORROW, 2:30 EVENINGS AT 8:30
JOEL BECKMEYER Presents
CHICAGO'S NEW & GREAT MUSICAL HIT
SHUFFLE ALONG of 1933
135 Original New York Cast—Gorgeous Sepian Dancers, Singers, Comedians 135

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE

***This Week*... See Special Demonstration of marvelous new invention**

A REVOLUTIONARY PEN

Abolishes rubber ink sac... is Vacuum filled... Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect

Holds 102% More Ink!

Reversible Point writes two ways... under side fine or medium or broad, etc. ... upper side hairline or extra fine or fine

Barrel styled in Laminated Rings as shimmering as velvet ... patented ... exclusive ... non-breakable

NOW appears a fountain pen with a twice greater ink capacity! A twice-as-useful point! A twice greater beauty and distinction! A twice greater value for the money! It is revolutionary in principle and perfectly marvelous in performance. Go and see it demonstrated today.

Not the first sacless pen—but the first sacless pen containing no piston pump or valves—nothing to fail and render it useless after a brief span of service.

Here is the goal sought by pen makers for nearly 50 years. Its name is the Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. It is Geo. S. Parker's masterpiece—the crowning achievement of his long career as the world's leading pen maker.

Thus Parker Pens are now made two ways: the famous Parker Duofold (with rubber sac) at $5 and $7; and the new Parker Vacuum Filler (sacless) at $7.50.

Dealer's demonstrator shows you quantity of Ink within—See it!

By abolishing the rubber ink sac found in all conventional pens, Parker's marvelous Vacuum Filler Pen increases the ink capacity 102% *without increasing the size!*

Its point is Reversible—a two-way writer—made of precious platinum and gold, Iridium tipped. For hairline figures and fine notes, you write with the upper side; for writing your usual hand, fine or medium or broad, you use the lower side.

The clip is formed by a smart golden arrow that holds the pen low and unexposed in pocket.

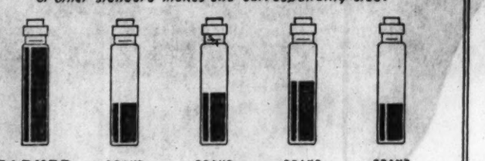
A great creative artist—commissioned by Parker—produced in this pen not only a wholly new style, but the smartest and most distinguished pen barrel ever given the world. It is built up, layer on layer—laminated—to form alternate rings of Silver Pearl and Jet, trimmed with white gold; or Burgundy Pearl and Jet, trimmed with yellow gold.

Its distinctiveness is protected by Parker design patents. Hence those who want something original and exclusive are guarded against imitations.

Would you like to see how ingeniously this pen fills—the large quantity of ink it holds—the luminous beauty of its laminated barrel? Would you like to write two ways with one pen? Then stop at any nearby pen counter at once. Dealers throughout America are now giving special demonstrations to thousands of people daily. The Parker Pen Co., Chicago Service Station, 202 S. State St., Telephone Wabash 1706.

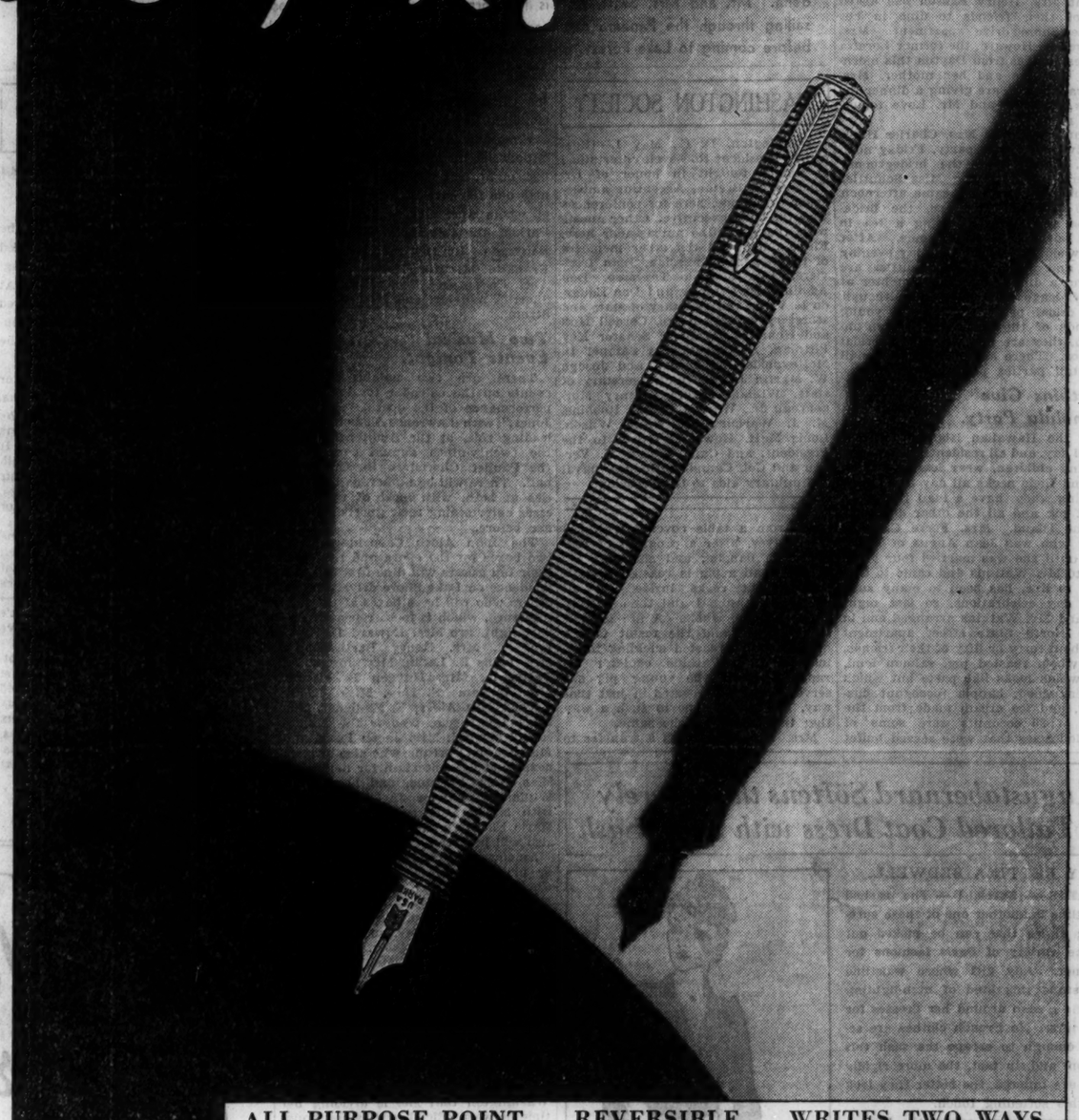
SEE THE DIFFERENCE IN INK CAPACITY

between Parker Vacuum Filler and Rubber Sac Pens of other standard makes and corresponding size.



LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE

Tested and Certified by The Miner Laboratories



Parker Quink—the new non-clogging writing ink with the secret solvent—cleans a pen as it writes! Use it in any pen

ALL PURPOSE POINT... REVERSIBLE... WRITES TWO WAYS

Junior Vacuum Filler Pen $5.00
Pencil to Match $2.50

Parker VACUUM FILLER

Plain Black or Laminated Pearl Pencil to Match, $3.50

$7.50

These stores and other stores everywhere invite you to come at once and see this Miracle Pen Perform

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Marshall Field & Company.
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The Boston Store.
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Brentano's, Inc., 63 E. Washington.
Commercial Stationery 173 W. Madison.
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Gruver Stationery Co., 515 S. Wells.
Horders, Inc., 111 West Adams.
Horders Inc., 35 East Lake.
Horders Inc., 154 W. Randolph.
Horders Inc., 101 W. Washington.
Horders Inc 321 S. Dearborn.
Horders, Inc., 60 E. Monroe.
Horders Inc., 119 E. Ohio st.
Horders Inc., 329 S. Sherman.
Horders Inc., 225 S. Jefferson.
Horders Inc., 222 N. Bank dr.
Hub Pen Co., 114 S. Wells.
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Kroch's Book Store, 1 N. La Salle st.
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Marshall-Jackson Co., 26 S. Clinton st.
Marshall Pierce Co., 29 E. Madison.
Meyer & Wenthe 31 N. Clark.
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Noble & Peterson Inc. 4712 W. Cermak road.
Olsen & Ebann 209 S. State st.
Olsen & Ebann 3306 Lincoln av.
Olson & Ebann, 6520 S. Halsted.
Reilich Stationery 50 W. Monroe.
W. E. Renich, 209 S. State st.
Riddle & Wunderle 62 W. Washington st.
Schiller & Schmidt 223 W. Jackson blvd.
Schulte Optical Co. 129 N. State st.
Schulte Optical Co. 17 W. Madison.
Schulte Optical Co. 133 W. Madison.
Schulte Optical Co., 136 N. State st.
Schulte Optical Co. 118 S. Dearborn st.
Shubin Greeting Card Shop, 153 W. Washington.
Stevens, Maloney & Co., 21 S. La Salle st.
Utility Supply Co., 317 W. Monroe.
B. Weinstein Inc., 5 East Washington.
Frank Whitefield & Co., 5 N. Wabash av.

NORTH.
F. H. Ahlborn 1145 Bryn Mawr.
E. B. Barnard, 4556 N. Ravenswood av.
Bidwell Drug Co. 4200 N. Clark st.
Bidwell Drug Co. 5158 N. Clark st.
Bidwell Drug Co. 900 Rush st.
Cappel's Drug 4763 Broadway.
Edgewater Beach Drug, 5345 Sheridan rd.
Erickson St. Jewelry, 5304 N. Clark st.
O. Hedin 3240 N. Clark st.
B. E. Olson, 3268 N. Clark st.
Parkway Drug Co., 2368 N. Clark st.
Parmacek Drugs, 1358 Devon av.
Ross Jewelers, 1124 Argyle.
E. J. Samuelson, 1125 Bryn Mawr.
Jack Schwartz Sporting Goods, 5626 N. Clark st.
Stenin Drug Co., 2754 N. Clark st.
W. C. Tucker, 3026 Broadway.
Wrightwood Jewelry, 2612 N. Clark st.

NORTHWEST.
Ainslee's Phcy., 4900 N. Kedzie av.
Ballin Drug, 3200 N. Crawford av.
Belmont Jewelry Shop 3173 Lincoln av.
H. Cohen, 849 Milwaukee av.
Collins Pharmacy 5140 Fullerton av.
Elston-Kenneth Phar., 4788 Elston av.
L. Fried, 6007 Irving Park blvd.

NORTHWEST—(Continued).
J. Freislinger, 2139 Milwaukee av.
Joe Glick, 2900 Lincoln av.
R. H. Huber, 2842 Lincoln av.
Louis Knobe 4879 Milwaukee av.
R. Kosinski, 1039 Milwaukee av.
A. Lumia & Son, 4541 Lincoln av.
Mally's Pharmacy, 5424 Fullerton av.
McCormick Seminary Co-op., 2330 N. Halsted st.
James E. Melvin 1969 Montrose av.
Northwest Office Supply, 1913 Milwaukee av.
Royal Jewelers, 1317 Milwaukee av.
F. E. Sandberg 4048 Milwaukee av.
Swenson & Pearson, 935 Belmont av.
Mary B. Thoendel, 2632 Lincoln av.
Wicker Park Stationery, 1534 Milwaukee
Wishnick's Pharmacy, 3455 W. North av.

WEST.
Armitage Cut Rate Drug 4257 W. Armitage av.
Arnold Pharmacy, 1958 Humboldt.
S. L. Baker, 400 S. Ashland av.
J. E. Berg 3405 W. North av.
Book Card & Gift Shop, 5615½ W. North
Jack Burnstein 2642 W. North av.
Cosmopolitan Jewelers, 110 W. Chicago.
Peter Da Valle 3049 W. Chicago av.
A. J. Dimm 3619 W. 26th st.
Farrar's Pharmacy, 5157 W. Lake st.
Farrar Drug Co., 4100 W. Madison st.
A. Friedman, 842 W. Roosevelt rd.
Mayfield Drug Co., 5945 W. Madison.
Carl Merschel 220 W. North av.
T. Myzdal, 1100 N. California.
Newmark's Jewelry, 1067 W. Chicago av
Nordahl & Olsen, 2735 W. North av.
O. M. Nordling, 218 W. Chicago av.
Rush and Ohio Drug, 101 E. Ohio.
M. Surnatzky (Huber Pharmacy), 1000 Division.
Sherman's Pharmacy, 5929 W. Division.
L. & B. Schulkin, 2104 W. Madison st.
R. L. Seldelmann, Jewelry, 2615 S. Crawford av.
P. W. Stuhr, 1138 N. California av.
S. D. Telser Jr., 2205 W. Cermak rd.
Wiebold Stores, Inc., Ashland & Monroe.
Wiebold Stores, Inc., Milwaukee at Paulina
Wiebold Stores, Inc., Lincoln, School and Ashland.
Wiebold Stores, Inc., 63d & Green.
W. Wojtowicz, 2851 W. Cermak rd.
Zeiz Bros., 551 W. North av.

SOUTH.
B. M. Barnes, Drugs, 1808 W. 90th st.
Chas. H. Bern, 5116 Wentworth av.
Brandt Jewelry, 1225 E. 63d st.
Jos. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted st.
H. B. Cole, 1564 E. 47th st.
Cole & Young, 9144 Commercial av.
Corcoran's Pharmacy, 1859 W. 59th st.
Country Club Drug, 7117 Yates av.
Council Jewelry, 11147 S. Michigan av.
Czarnik & Co. 4951 S. Ashland av.
Irving Green, 813 W. 79th st.
B. J. Hagaman, 9904 Wentworth av.
A. F. Hassur, 8006 S. Ashland av.
Wm. R. Hill, Statz., 925 East 47th st.
Holland Jewelry & Radio Store, 6232 S. Halsted st.
Holland Jewelry & Radio Store, 6351 S. Halsted st.
Ideal Shop, 452 E. 75th st.
Johnson Drug Co., 1633 W. 103d st.
Henry Sostre, 11325 S. Michigan av.
J. A. Kass, 4216 Archer.
J. A. Kass, 2949 West 35th.
Frank V. Kellner, 443 W. 63d st.
Larson & Co. 5849 Wentworth av.
A. E. Lofgren, 3418 W. 63d st.

SOUTH—(Continued).
Mandel's Pharmacy, 6161 S. Kedzie av
Marquette Park Pharmacy 2824 W. Marquette rd.
Martin & Nieman, 1700 E. 79th st.
Mason Drug Co., 1751 W. 95th st.
Mehmert Jewelry & Gift Shop, 845 E. 79th st.
L. M. Mitchell, 1228 E. 63d st.
Monterey Pharmacy, 1952 Monterey.
C. W. Moyer Drug Co. 9157 Commercial.
D. C. Nelson 3806 S. Halsted st.
H. H. Nibbe, 359 W. 63d st.
P. Nover, 4148 Archer av.
Paramount Novelty Music Shop, 1503 W. 79th st.
H. Patt's, 1741 W. 63d st.
Fred W. Pedersen, 366 E. 71st st.
Fred W. Pedersen, 407 E. 79th st.
Peoples Store, 11201 S. Michigan av.
Reuben's Famous Pharmacy, 6101 Ellis av.
Red Star Pharmacy, 9150 Commercial av.
Reichman Jewelry, 4040 S. Ashland av.
Rhein's, Inc., 1536 W. 47th st.
D. J. Shea Jewelry Co. 3153 W. 63d st.
Jos. J. Shine, 3501 S. Western av.
Star Gift Shop, 2715 W. 63d st.
Treasure Jewel Shop, 6620 S. Halsted st.
University of Chicago Book Store, 5803 Ellis av.
University of Chgo. Book Store, 1362 E. 59th st., Room 106.
Theo. C. Van Eten Pharmacy, 8158 Cottage Grove av.
Van Sinma Bros., 11114 S. Michigan av.
F. E. Vogel, 6748 Stony Island av.
J. Frey Wagner, 6068 E. 92d st.
Whipple Pharmacy, 3634 W. 63d st.
H. E. Wilson, 11100 Longwood dr.
Woodworth's Book Store, 1311 E. 57th st.

SUBURBAN.
BERWYN—S. J. Dulia, Drugs.
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C. J. Havranek Drug.
Kanesky's Pharmacy.
New Ritz Jewelers.
BLUE ISLAND—John Hart, Drugs.
BROOKFIELD—L. D. Hoague.
CICERO—Liberty Pharmacy.
Morton Book Shop.
Anton Poelus, Jeweler.
H. Stuehmer.
DES PLAINES—Frank A. Bremer & Sons.
DOWNERS GROVE—Eggers Drug Store.
ELMHURST—General Office Supply Co.
J. J. Lookabaugh.
EVANSTON—Tommy Airth, Inc.
Chandler's, Inc.
Ewing-Lowry.
Marshall Field & Co.
Olsen & Ebann.
Wiebold Stores, Inc.
FOREST PARK—Forest Park Jewelry.
GLEN ELLYN—F. W. Baxter Co.
Woods Drug Company
HIGHLAND PARK—Earl W. Gaell Co.
Highland Park Pharmacy.
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Pharmacy.
LA GRANGE—E. I. Beller, Jewelery.
LOMBARD—Bradley Drug Co.
OAK PARK—Julian J. Breunig.
The Fair Store.
Marshall Field & Co.
H. E. Hayward.
Newmark's.
Steneway Drug Co.

SUBURBAN—(Continued).
PARK RIDGE—Kosters Pharmacy.
WHEATON—Hiatt's Drug Store.
A. L. Kaufman.
WILMETTE—Remmeker Drug Co.
WINNETKA—G. L. Zeek & Co.

ILLINOIS.
ANTIOCH—King & Rudd Drugs, Inc.
Reeves Drug Store
AURORA—Greenwald Jewelry.
Grimm's Drug Store.
W. C. Putterson.
F. O. Peterson.
BARRINGTON—Pohlman's Pharmacy.
BLOOMINGTON—L. F. Chadband, 309 N. Main st.
Lane-Fuller Priz, Co., 215 N. Madison.
Chas. L. Miller 113 W. Front st.
Clyde V. Noble, 102 N. Center st.
Pantagraph Priz. & Stn. Co.
W. B. Read & Co.
CHAMPAIGN—Schaarman Typewriter Co.
Lloyde's, Inc.
B. A. Strauch.
CHATSWORTH—Will C. Quinn.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—C. H. Kappmeyer.
Harry Yaseen.
Dr. Louis Yasern.
CHILLICOTHE—Smith Drug Store.
DECATUR—Hanes & Essick & Co.
DEKALB—Oblander's Pharmacy.
J. Rendell.
H. Sellers.
DIXON—Buck's Book Store.
Thomas Sullivan.
DUNDEE—A. B. Eszler.
Sinclair & Dewey, Drugs.
DWIGHT—Laurie L. Siltzer.
EAST ST. LOUIS—Skye Drug.
EAST MOLINE—C. Clyde Anderson.
ELGIN—S. W. Beck Stationery Co.
Groening & Rauschert.
EL PASO—F. G. Berta.
FORREST—W. S. Mayhew.
FORT SHERIDAN—U. S. Army Canteen.
FREEPORT—Emmert Drug Co.
Robert G. Luecke.
Moock Drug Store.
Otto Wagner.
GALESBURG—C. J. Bower.
Illinois Camera Shop.
Weber & Dunsworth Book Store.
GENESEO—A. M. Ellingsworth.
GREAT LAKES—Commissary Store.
HARVARD—E. P. Fillbeck.
HENRY—F. Merdian.
HINES—I. M. Hanson, Hospital Canteen.
HUBBARD WOODS—Hubbard Woods Pharmacy.
JOLIET—Anthony Korst.
H. A. Stillman, Drugs.
KANKAKEE—Hattenburg Pharmacy.
Huff & Wood.
Volkman's Jewelry.
KEWANEE—Berz & Dines.
Red Cross Pharmacy.
LACON—C. Riel.
LAKE FOREST—Lake Forest Jewelry.
LA SALLE—M. L. Willoughby.
LIBERTYVILLE—Decker & Neville.
MACOMB—Miner Book Store.
MENDOTA—John G. Etzbach.
McCarthey's Drug Shop.
MOLINE—Carlson Bros., Inc.
MT. MORRIS—H. W. Felker Pharmacy.
NORMAL—Hildebrandt's Drug Store.
NORTH RIVER—Rapz & Ritza.

ILLINOIS—(Continued).
OREGON—Reichenbach Music Shop.
OTTAWA—Gapens Drug Store.
Birger Larsen.
PARIS—Rowe Drug.
PAXTON—Ben Overstreet.
PEKIN—Ehrlicher Bros., Inc.
Hoekler Bros.
PEORIA—Block & Kuhl.
Goldstein Jewelry Co., 221 S. Adams st.
Jacquin & Co., 321 Main st.
Potter & Anderson, 330 Fulton st.
Star Jewelry Store, 425 S. Adams st.
Sutliff & Case Co., Inc., 312 S. Adams.
A. Espenscheid, 220 S. Jefferson.
A. C. Willmann, 103 S. Adams.
Zimmermann & Johnson, 1728 Knoxville.
PONTIAC—Pontiac Drug & Jewelry Co.
PRINCETON—John Trulson Co.
RAVINIA—Earle W. Gaell Co.
ROCKFORD—Anger Jewelry Co., 118 W. State st.
Donaldson's North End Pharmacy, 1303 Auburn st.
Carl E. Lindquist, 1137 Broadway.
Mid-City Stationers, Inc., 415 E. State.
Rockford Off. Supp. House, 119 S. Main.
Rockford Priz. & Stn. Co., 214-216 E. State st.
Masengarb's Pharmacy, 529 W. State.
Peterson's Camera Shop, 124 E. State st.
Western Book and Stationery Co., care of Chas. V. Weiss.
ROCK ISLAND—Kobt. L. Hunter.
SAN ANTONIO—A. O. Elliott Jewelry Co.
STERLING—Fred H. Eberley.
STREATOR—Williams Hdwe. Co.
SYCAMORE—Wetzel Brothers.
TOULON—Caser's Drug Store.
TUSCOLA—McNeill Drug Store.
URBANA—Knowlton & Bennett.
WAUKEGAN—Druee Drug Co.
Globe Outlet.
Pearce Book Store.
Silver Jewelry.
WOODSTOCK—Pfieffer Pharmacy.

INDIANA.
ANDERSON—Decker Bros.
GARY—Cousins, Inc.
Jewel Shop.
Star Jewelry.
HAMMOND—Armstrong's Jewelry Store.
The Colonial.
Cousins, Inc.
Douglas Drug Co.
Grovers Co.
Paramount Jewelers.
John Pappas.
Silvers, Inc.
EVANSVILLE—Franklin Drug Store.
MICHIGAN CITY—Olsen & Ebann.
Office Equipment Co.
BENSSELAER—B. F. Fendig, Rexall Store.
WHITING—Aronberg & Kissen.
Whiting Drug.

MICHIGAN.
BENTON HARBOR—Olsen & Ebann.
W. E. Shefield & Co.
Badt Bros.
ST. JOSEPH—Gillespie Drug.
SOUTH HAVEN—Macdonald Drug.
Williams Co.
THREE OAKS—G. P. Maloy.

IOWA.
ADEL—Cozad & Forrester.
AFTON—Harry Sale & Sons.
AMES—College Book Store.
C. R. Brooker, 225 Main st.
G. W. Dudgeon.
Students Supply Store, 2424 Lincolnway.
ANAMOSA—F. L. Stoughton.
BEDFORD—John C. Tracy.
BOONE—Miller Drug Co., 723 Story st.
BROOKLYN—Quegg Drug Co.
BURLINGTON—John H. Witte & Sons.
CARROLL—Geo. S. Tyndale.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Louis A. Prastka, 124 Third st.
Siebke & Taylor Co., 215 S. Third st.
CENTERVILLE—S. G. Humphrey.
CHARITON—Rose E. Fluke.
Rowe & Munday.
CLINTON—F. Rowe Cramer.
Goodman's, Inc.
Mile J. John Co.
Fred J. Warnecke, 400 S. 2d st.
CORNING—W. H. McClelland.
CRESTON—R. H. Baker, W. Adams st.
Bradley Drug Co., 101 W. Adams st.
Hanson Drug Store.
Sherwood Drug Co.
DAVENPORT—Louis Hanssen's Sons, 213 W. 2d st.
Petersen-Harned & Von Mauer.
Walter Von Korff, 213 W. 3d st.
Zoecklers.
DFS MOINES—Bernateins.
Des Moines Stationery Co., 507 Locust st.
Hotel Ft. Des Moines Drug Store, 10th & Walnut sts.
Iowa Jewelry Co., 706 Locust st.
Koch Bros.
Master Craftsmen, Inc., Shops Building.
The Plumb Jewlr. Store, 6th & Walnut.
University Book Store.
Younker Bros.
Zaiser's.
DUBUQUE—C. S. Cody Co.
Goodman's Jewelers.
FAIRFIELD—Shriner & Johnson.
GALESBURG—C. J. Bower.
GRINNELL—Chilk Art Rooms.
GUTHRIE CITY—F. W. Dowd.
IOWA CITY—John Bands & Son, 109 Washington st.
Williams Bros. Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton.
Iowa Typewriter Co.
KEOKUK—Keasling & Bergman, 523 Main.
KNOXVILLE—Speed Pharmacy.
MANCHESTER—Ray W. Lewis.
MANLY—Lewis Blappsteller.
MARSHALLTOWN—Gilliam's Jewelry.
Hoffman Jewelry Store.
Reynolds Mann & Son.
MOUNT VERNON—Clifford W. Iosty.
MUSCATINE—E. J. Astmaier.
H. Barnd Co.
Grimm Drug Co.
NAQUOKEPA—Broxan & Hinckley.
NEVADA—L. A. Wells.
NEWTON—J. J. Jepson.
OTTUMWA—Arnold Jewelry & Music Co.
R. B. Swenson, 205 E. Main st.
PERRY—Ray B. Smith.
REDFIELD—F. E. Forsyth, The Rexall Store.
TRAER—Traer Drug Co.
VALLEY JCT.—F. B. Garlick.

IOWA—(Continued).
WASHINGTON—Geo. L. McDaniel.
John Westphal.
WATERLOO—Shanks & Adams Loan Co.
WINTERSET—Jack Wilson.

WISCONSIN.
APPLETON—Gen'l Office Supply Co., Inc.
BELOIT—Wiesner Pharmacy, Public Service Bldg.
Spier's Jlwy. & Gift Shop.
J. W. Anderson.
W. A. Hamlin.
BERLIN—Wahrer's Jewelry Store.
BURLINGTON—F. T. Tobin.
CEDARBURG—John Armbruster.
CLINTONVILLE—R. Milbauer.
DELAVAN—Fleming & Arnold.
FOND DU LAC—Fond du Lac Office Stationery Co., 36 S. Main st.
L. A. McKnight Drug Co., 78 S. Main.
Wagner Office Supp. Co., 43 S. Main st.
FORT ATKINSON—F. W. Hadinger.
GREEN BAY—Eugene Wald.
HORICON—L. A. Bossman.
JANESVILLE—Badger Drug Co., 123 W. Milwaukee st.
J. H. Bliss Co., 225 W. Milwaukee st.
Dewey and Bandt Jewelry, 16 E. Milwaukee st.
C. W. Dubes Jewelry Co., 19 W. Milwaukee st.
S. K. Llopin Stationery, 12 S. Main st.
McCue & Buss Drug Co., 14 S. Main st.
Peoples Drug Store, 21 E. Milwaukee st.
W. P. Sayles Jewelry, 10 S. Main st.
Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwaukee.
J. J. Smith, Jeweler, 119 W. Milwaukee.
Weirick's Book Store, 107 W. Milwaukee.
JUNEAU—G. A. Schoenike Druggist, The Rexall Store.
KENOSHA—Thomas J. Dale.
L. K. Holbrook.
Gottfredson & Nicholl.
Chester S. Hubbard.
John M. Rosner.
Borden Store Co.
LA CROSSE—Steinmetz & Hart, 323 Main st.
LAKE GENEVA—L. E. West.
Arnold's Drug Store.
LAKE MILLS—J. B. Davis.
MADISON—Harrolds, Inc., 220 State st.
H. S. Manchester, Inc.
Moseley Book Store, 10 E. Mifflin st.
Moseley Book Store, 19 E. Mifflin st.
O. M. Nelson & Son, 21 W. Pinckney st.
H. C. Netherwood Priz. Co., 519 State.
F. M. Nord, 1353 University av.
E. W. Parker, Inc., 9 W. Main st.
The Parker Co., 12 S. Carroll st.
Rider's Pen Shop.
University Co-op. Co., 702 State st.
Walker Bldg.
Wisconsin Phcy., 1301 University av.
Wisconsin Pharmacy, 1301 University.
MANITOWOC—Berndt's Drug Store, 819 S. Eighth st.
J. A. Rummels Co., 830 S. 8th st.
MENOMONEE FALLS—R. Hille.
MILWAUKEE—Adashek Bros. Co., 228 E. Wisconsin av.
Behan's Stationery Store, 738 W. Wisconsin av.
Behling & Kosobucki, 1632 E. Brady st.
Bellevieu Pharmacy, 2001 N. Downer.
Frank M. Billings, 737 W. Wisconsin av.
Boston Store (Stationery Dept.)
Bunde & Upmeyer Co. (Stat'y Dept.).
T. A. Chapman Co. (Stationery Dept.).
Commercial Stat'y & Off. Sup. Co., 715 N. Plankinton av.

WISCONSIN—(Continued).
Cream City Jewelry Co., 1435 N. 12th st.
Daly's Pen Shop, 4 Plankinton Arcade.
Geo. Dorner, Inc., 2133 N. Third st.
H. J. Eggert, 1350 W. Forest Home av.
Elgin Jewelry Co., E. 204, Straus Bldg.
Charles Erath, 2810 McKinley Bldg.
Joe Filipowicz, 800 E. Center st.
Alfred W. Fuchs, 3270 N. Green Bay av.
Gimbel Bros. Stationery Dept.).
Joe Goldman, 2219 N. Third st.
Joe Goldman, 838 W. Mitchell.
Joe Goldman, 6407 Greenfield av., West Allis.
Joe Grundlich, 3524 W. National av.
P. Gross Hdwe. & Supply Co., 822 N. Third st.
Hempel's Book Store, 222 W. Wells st.
Jungblut's Pen Shop, 721 W. Wisconsin av.
M. Koven, 901 W. Walnut st.
Walter S. Langer.
Miller's Pharmacy, 2501 N. 36th st.
H. C. Miller Co., 510-522 N. Broadway.
Milwaukee Church Supply Co., 1125 E. Potter av.
H. Neuweiler Co., 507-521 N. Water st.
Paul's Pharmacy, 2968 S. 13th st.
Frank K. Pollon, 720 W. Mitchell st.
H. L. Polzer, 1132 N. Walnut st.
Walter C. Raasch, 800 W. North av.
Aug. Rack & Bros., 1137 W. Vliet st.
Rajski's Pharmacy, 4401 N. Oakland av.
Ed. Schuster Co., N. 12th & W. Vliet.
Ed. Schuster Co., Third & Garfield.
Ed Schuster Co., W. Mitchell at S. 113th.
T. R. Schwanke, N. Third & Locust sts.
Erwin Schwartzburg, 3200 Plankinton Arcade.
Richard Seidel, Inc., 200 W. Wisconsin.
Siekert & Baum Sta. Co., 617 N. Water st.
Snellers, Inc.
Archie Tegtmeyer, 401 W. Wisconsin av.
Thielke Kuschbert Co., 131 E. Wells st.
Gilbert L. Umbs, 2001 S. Delaware av.
John G. Umbs, 1120 S. 16th st.
Eugene Wald, 607 N. Plankinton av.
Joe Wellstein, 1116 W. National av.
H. H. West Co.
Whitefish Bay Ph'cy, 629 Silver Spring rd.
W. F. Lambeck, 1901 W. Walnut st.
SOUTH MILWAUKEE—S. H. Dretzka, 10th & Milwaukee av.
MONROE—Trukenbrod Drug.
NEKOOSA—Dennis Pharmacy.
NEW HOLSTEIN—E. H. Diederichs.
OCONOMOWOC—W. B. Stevens.
OSHKOSH—R. B. Anger & Co., 69 Main st.
Crystal Drug Co., 181 Main st.
Hein's Bk. & Art Store, 147 Main st.
Wahl Drug Co., 270 Main st.
RACINE—Nellsen Pharmacy.
North Side Drug Store.
Office Supply Co., 217 Sixth st.
Roy G. Peterson
Louis E. Shaw.
REEDSBURG—Henry Thiemann.
RICHLAND CENTER—Keegan Pharmacy.
SHEBOYGAN—John F. Manthey, 1011 Michigan av.
W. Pfister, 631 N. 8th st.
H. C. Prange Co.
SPARTA—George's Pharmacy.
STEVENS POINT—Hannon Bach Pharmacy, Inc.
Sexton-Demgen Drug.
WARSAW—W. E. Trukenbrod.
WAUKESHA—Avalon Drug Shop.
Waukesha News Co.
WAUWATOSA—Wehde Drug Co.
WEST BEND—T. Brony & Son.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Whitrock & Wolt.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933. *** 21

● Save time and worry in your hunt for a satisfactory apartment. Regardless of size, price, or location, you'll find what you want in the Tribune Apartments-to-Rent columns.

16,000 BET $250,000 ON FIRST DAY OF RACING

SOX, HELD TO FIVE HITS, LOSE TO INDIANS, 8 TO 1

HILDEBRAND IS JUST TOO GOOD IN FOURTH WIN

Chicagoans Meet A's Here Today.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., May 1.—The White Sox took their first look of the season at Oral Hildebrand today and what the Butler university alumnus showed them wasn't pleasant. They waved their bats for a skimpy total of five singles and meanwhile a corps of Chicago pitchers suffered so extensively that the Indians had a soft time waltzing off with an 8 to 1 triumph. This made it three out of four for the Tribe and put the Sox in a rather unhappy mental state for tomorrow's invasion of Comiskey park by the Mackmen.

The Sox may console themselves, for they aren't alone in Hildebrand's list of season's victims. He started his campaign for bigger and better pay in 1934 by dusting off the Tigers. He followed up with a one hit shutout against the Browns. And then when he met up with the Tigers again he coated them with whitewash on a portion of five hits. He did this with speed, curves and a change of pace all of which he keeps under control.

Durham Starts for Sox.

The No. 1 man in the review of Sox pitchers was Ed Durham, the young man who has been a problem since injuring his arm on opening day. The Indians slashed into him this afternoon in a fashion that indicated the ailment is still present. In less than four innings he was on his way out, hurried by such items as two inside the park homers. Five runs were hung up before old Red Faber could relieve him. Then Vic Frasier stepped in to be showered and George Murray stopped that fuss. Lastly, Walter [Lefty] Miller was given his first chance to prove he deserves a job. He kept the Indians, his former mates well in leash in his two inning stretch.

Hildebrand wouldn't ease up enough to let the noted Al Simmons find a way in which to escape from his slump. The ex-Mackman fanned once, much to the glee of some 3,000 spectators. He survived once on an error that, with a little stretch of the imagination, could have been a hit. Another time he hoisted a flag pole foul to the catcher and finished the day with a soft boiled roller to second. But he at least saw one ray of light. He whistled a drive into the right field seats only to have it sail foul by inches.

Hayes Opens with Hit.

The only hit chiseled off Durham's delivery in the first two innings, was a double spanked into left by Burnett in the opener. Simmons got his glove hand around the ball, but it slipped out and he grabbed it again with his bare hand. He lost it again, this time for keeps. The author of this doubtful smash proved the only Indian able to reach base until Durham walked Porter with two out in the third. Then Burnett banged his homer into the deepest point of left center for two runs. He slid safely across the plate only an instant before Appling's relay of Simmons' throw bounced into Berry's hands.

For three innings, Hildebrand was bad news to all the Chicago visitors except Hayes. The ex-Senator opened the struggle with a single but you can imagine the surprise all around when Haas popped a foul to the catcher and both Swanson and Simmons fanned. Hayes singled again in the third, but after two were gone. He didn't have any luck when he tried to steal second, but at least he had the honor of being the only Chicago employé to reach base up to this point.

The Sox had a chance to enjoy themselves in the fourth, but Hildebrand put them back in their place after one had scored and three were still camping on the bags.

A pass to Swanson started it with one out. Simmons drilled a wicked

[Continued on page 23, column 3]

Now! Now!

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hayes,2b	4	0	2	1	2
Haas,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Swan'n,rf	3	1	0	3	0
Simm's,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Appling,ss	3	0	1	0	0
Rhyne,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Kress,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Dykes,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Berry,c	3	0	1	5	1
Durham,p	1	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	0	0	0	0	0
Frasier,p	0	0	0	0	1
Murray,p	0	0	0	0	0
Miller,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*32	1	5	24	5

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	4	2	1	2	0
Burnett,2b	3	2	2	1	5
Averill,cf	4	0	2	4	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Boss,1b	4	1	1	12	1
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Kn'b'k'r,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Spencer,c	4	0	0	4	1
Hilde'nd,p	4	1	1	1	1
	35	8	10	27	12

*Funk batted for Faber in fifth and Grace for Murray in seventh.

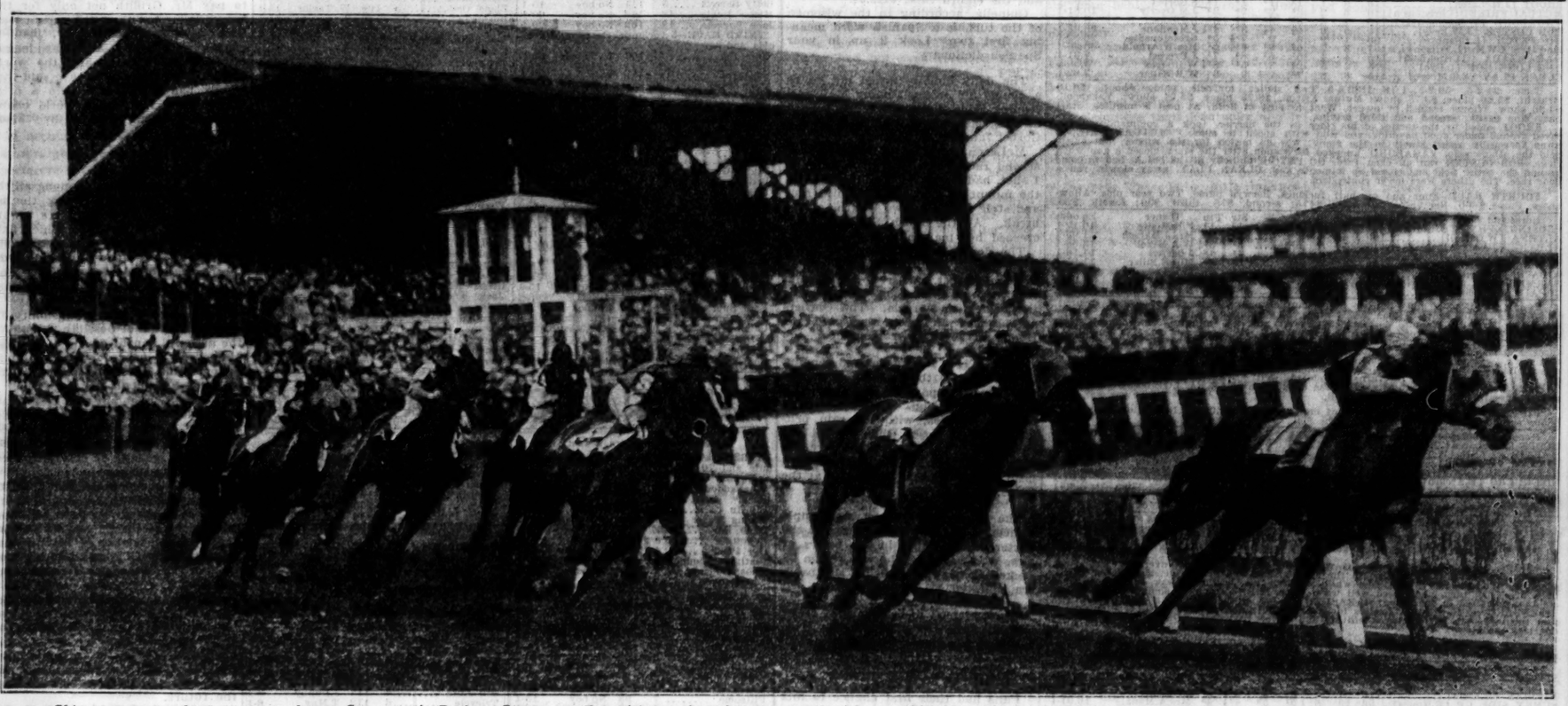
Chicago .....000 100 000—1
Cleveland .....002 312 00*—8

Errors—Dykes, Burnett, Averill. Runs batted in—Burnett [2], Vosmik [2], Porter, Averill, Knickerbocker, Hildebrand, Kress. Two base hits—Burnett, Averill [2]. Three base hit—Porter. Home runs—Burnett, Vosmik. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Hildebrand, 2; Durham, 1; Frasier, 2. Struck out—Hildebrand, 2; Durham, 1; Frasier, 1. Hits—Durham, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; Faber, none in 1 3; Frasier, 3 in 1 2-3; Murray, none in 1-3; Miller, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and Summers. Time, 1:51.

THE GUMPS—LITTLE FISHES IN THE BROOK

POOR OLD HEART-SICK BIM— ANDY HAS BEEN DOING EVERYTHING IN HIS POWER TO GET HIM TO FORGET HIS UNHAPPY AFFAIR WITH MILLIE-
ALL DAY TODAY THEY'VE BEEN OUT IN THE COUNTRY ON A FISHING TRIP— AND FOR A CHANGE BIM SEEMS TO BE IN HIGH SPIRITS AGAIN—
5-2
HA! HA! HA! I THOUGHT YOU KNEW HOW TO FISH— THAT'S THE BEST LAUGH I'VE HAD IN A LONG WHILE WHEN YOU LET THAT BIG FISH GET AWAY—
I'LL BET IT WEIGHED TEN POUNDS— IT WAS A WHOPPER— THERE WAS NO EXCUSE FOR LOSING A FISH LIKE THAT— HE GAVE YOU AN AWFUL BATTLE— BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE GIVEN HIM MORE LINE AND A LITTLE MORE TIME— AND NOT RUSHED HIM SO— YOU SHOULD HAVE PLAYED HIM—
PLAYED HIM?
WHEN I GO TO FISH— I CATCH FISH— NOT MANDOLINS AND HARPS—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

HITTING THE TURN—EVEN MUD CAN'T HOLD A WINNER BACK



Chicago went to the races yesterday as Sportsman's Park at Cicero and Exposition park at Aurora opened with a combined attendance of 16,000. Here's a glimpse of the crowd and a bit of action in the second race at Sportsman's Park. Wolverine is leading the pack on the first swing around the half mile oval. Marsala plowed through the heavy going to win with Wolverine second and Spot Pot third. Both tracks were sticky due to Sunday's rain. Slight showers during the afternoon failed to keep the crowd away from the rail. [TRIBUNE Photo]

AURORA DRAWS 7,500; CICERO ATTRACTS 8,500

Hoops, Vox Pop Win Handicaps.

Horse racing returned to the Chicago district yesterday before 16,000 enthusiastic patrons. Sportsman's Park, the half mile Cicero oval, attracted 8,500 to the inaugural of its 18 day meeting, and 7,500 were in attendance at Exposition Park in Aurora.

While complete figures were lacking, it was estimated the more than $250,000 passed through the mutuel machines. The handle at Aurora was between $90,000 and $100,000, and Sportsman's reported wagers in excess of $150,000.

Inasmuch as admission to the Aurora track is free, the track must rely upon betting to realize a profit. Officials stated they would break even on a $75,000 daily play.

Hoops, Vox Pop Win Inaugurals.

Hoops, a chestnut gelding owned by Sam Gorbet, Illinois turfman, won the Inaugural handicap at the Cicero course. Three horses galloped to the finish line almost head and head in the Aurora Inaugural, Vox Pop getting home first, Figuriste second and War Plane third. A muddy track made Vox Pop's time slow, 1.20 2-5 seconds for the six furlongs. Vox Pop paid $10.20 to win, $4.70 to place and $3.34 to show.

Hoops, the Sportman's winner, had been campaigning at Jefferson Park and Havana since November, with never a trip into the winner's circle. But yesterday he found a track he liked—heavy and clinging—and a jockey who knows every trick of negotiating the sharp and dizzy turns on the half mile oval. The jockey was Jimmy McLaren, whose victory on Hoops was his third in the first five races on the program.

Martie Flynn, 8 year old campaigner, making his first start of the year for the Stuyvesant Peabody stable of Chicago, finished second, a length back of Hoops. Third money went to Scream, C. W. Moore's brown gelding, which trailed Martie Flynn by two lengths.

A $2 ticket on Hoops to win was worth $28.30. He paid $10.70 to place and $4.08 to show. Martie Flynn was at $9.38 to place and $4 to show, and Scream paid $4.78 to show.

Sun Memory Made Favorite.

Racegoers who came out of hibernation brought plenty of money with them. The average at last fall's meeting was $143,000. The official turnstile count showed that 8,461 came out to enjoy the sport.

When the field of eight went to the post in the Inaugural handicap, Sun Memory, a son of Sun Briar which had shown a liking for heavy going, was the favorite at 8 to 5. Barashkova, at 20 to 1 on the big board, took the lead and still was out in front by a head when they passed the grand stand the first time. Eisenberg was second and Scream paid $4.78 to show. Hoops carried 102 pounds and was timed in 1:32 1-5 for the seven furlongs.

Going down the backstretch Jockey McLaren decided to make his move with Hoops. He called for speed and the son of Midway-Sentimental had plenty of it. He began fighting his way up to the leaders and at the same time old Martie Flynn began to show signs of life. They flashed around the last turn and came down the stretch with Hoops in front and Martie on his tail. The combination of Hoops and McLaren was too much for anybody's horse, even one as good as Martie Flynn, to conquer, and Hoops won by a length.

Closing Event Wins.

Closing Event, a speedy filly owned by F. E. Moore, won the Berwyn purse, an allowance event for 2 year olds at 4½ furlongs at Sportsman's, in which eight youngsters who threw away their teething rings only a few weeks ago paraded to the post.

Aida B. led the class in ten minutes of tap dancing while Starter Tom Brown and his assistants tried to align the horses in the starting gate. She finally was sent to the outside and the field got away with Altena, the 7 to 5 favorite, in the lead. But she didn't stay there long.

Closing Event, which had started six times with nothing better than one second and two thirds to her credit, decided to take charge at once. In the back stretch she had sprinted into a long lead with little urging from Jockey E. T. Moore. Then came the

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

HILDEBRAND EVEN LOOKS GOOD WHILE LOSING A GAME

That's Why Indians Have Him, and Are They Glad!

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., May 1.—Billy Evans, former umpire and now business manager of the Cleveland club, stumbled into the right place at the right time, and that's why Oral Hildebrand, home town Greenwood, Ind., is climbing his way to fame as a member of the Indian pitching staff. Evans admits he corralled the youngster by accident.

Toward the close of the 1930 season Evans was on his way home from Kansas City, where he had gone to look at Joe Kuhel, a first baseman now with the Senators. Being in no hurry to finish his journey, Evans dropped off at Indianapolis to look around and it happened that Hildebrand pitched for the Hoosiers.

Mechanical Defects Contribute to Defeat.

The tall kid, only four months out of Butler university, was beaten, 1 to 0, mainly because of mechanical faults. That day he allowed only one hit. He walked a man and committed a balk. A sacrifice moved the runner to third. Then Hildebrand balked again and the run scored. Evans wasn't annoyed by the blunders. He liked his way of pitching and forthwith made inquiries about the possibilities of a purchase.

The Indianapolis owners, having taken the pitcher from the Butler campus, welcomed receipt of $12,500 and three players—Shortstop Montague, Pitcher Barnhart and First Baseman Bonura.

Goes Back for Bit of Seasoning.

The only stipulation was that if the Indians didn't keep him he would have to be returned to the Hoosiers. He really wasn't ready for big league company. He was turned back to the Indianapolis club for the 1931 season, but was recalled for 1932 and he's still here.

Last season he displayed traces of wildness as a relief man, but when the race was about half over Willis Hudlin was injured, so Hildebrand was promoted into a regular starting

[Continued on page 23, column 6.]

WRESTLING GETS O. K. AS SPORT AND HIPPODROME

The Illinois athletic commission yesterday reinstated professional wrestling. In lifting the ban which had been in effect since April 7, the commission announced that two classes of wrestling will be permitted—contests and exhibitions. When a promoter seeks a permit he must specify in which class his matches fall.

The commission approved a program of six exhibition bouts which Doc Krone will present at the Coliseum Thursday night. Joe Savoldi and Gus Sonnenberg meet in the windup. There will be a time limit of one and a half hours.

Under the new commission rules, matches must be decided by two out of three falls with a two hour limit unless neither contestant has an advantage. In that event, the referee may order the contest continued for 30 minutes following a five minute rest period. If at the end of the extra time the official is unable to decide a winner the contest shall be declared a draw.

On the Tee—
TOMMY ARMOUR!
Beginning Thursday THE TRIBUNE will present a series of articles on golf by Tommy Armour, new professional at the Medinah Country club. Armour, who has won every major championship within the reach of a professional, will write of the successes and failures of the game's greatest, incorporating in each article a point designed to help the average player. Golfers who have seen Armour play will find he writes in a style as crisp as one of his own iron shots in this new series in
THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FEEDBOX DOPE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Arriving in Louisville on an early train, The Wake took a hurried bite of breakfast in the station and taxied out to Churchill Downs before going to our hotel. Even by 7:30, however, many workouts were over despite tendency in recent years on the part of trainers to exercise their charges later, even in the afternoon, under conditions more like those of Derby afternoon instead of in the cool of the morning. This practice increases as Derby time nears.

There was leisurely activity, rather than hustle and bustle, everywhere at the track. It seemed good to be in it again. Those horses which had worked either were cooling out or submitting to the ministrations of grooms. Others, with ears pricked and necks arched, were stepping through the stable lanes toward the racing oval for trials.

Directing the driver to proceed to the R. M. Eastman estate barn, we sought for our first chat of this series our old Chicago-owned friend of Florida days. As we stepped through the open entrance, Charley O., instead of extending his front foot in greeting, poked his brown muzzle against our shoulder almost affectionately as he whinnied:

"Well, well, well, Wake himself! I've been looking for you a couple of days. It seems a long time since our last visit at Hialeah the morning after I won that Florida Derby. Been doing any good for yourself in this inflation market?"

"That would be tougher than trying to beat the races," we countered, "so tell me something about yourself and Saturday's race."

"Well, old topper, it's certainly a tough one this year because so many of us have a chance. Naturally, we all consider Ladysman on his last year's form and what he has done so far. If he's fully recovered from his lameness, as it now appears, and he comes to the post sound, these four legs will have to move mighty fast to beat him, but I'm just foolish enough to think honestly they will move that fast.

"Now I admit that as a 2 year old I didn't measure up to him, although I was six times in the money in ten starts with two of those brackets. I wasn't down east for those big stakes but raced here in the west. Started four times at Hialeah this winter, the first time just outside the money but better each race thereafter. Won a mile event in 1:37 3-5, and you saw me go the 1⅛ miles of the Florida Derby in 1:49 3-5 about as I pleased with everything legweary behind me. Since then I've had a nice rest, which rather irked me.

"Brother Mike [Mike Hall is a full brother] says our family comes slowly, which explains my 2 year old form and cites himself as example. Dad Hourless was some racer, as you remember, and ma [Clonakilty] was pretty nifty herself. Oh, I'm bred all right, but of course dad and ma and Brother Mike can't run for me, much as they'd like to, but I don't intend to disgrace them.

"I know critics say I'm a winter horse, which prejudices them against me. Is there anything criminal about being a winter horse? Black Gold, 1924 winner, was a winter horse. So were Boot to Boot and Bagenbaggage.

"Of course, if you raced all winter it'd be different, but I started only four times and I'm ready. I'd rather be a winter colt and ready than a summer colt and short.

"Now another thing, there's a bit of sentiment in being owned by a woman. For the sake of Mrs. Eastman and her daughter, Miss Patty, who takes a keen interest in me, I'd like to land that gold cup for them, to say nothing of the fifty grand first money. And if I do, Wake, just wait until I come to Chicago for the Arlington Classic. I'll throw a party at Old Heidelberg of A Century of Progress Exposition to test the capacity of French and Arch and you in that 3.2 stuff.

"Wish you'd come around later in the week after I've seen those eastern fellows in workouts, because I've never seen them. Then I'll have a better idea. Mr. Khayyam certainly turned an impressive victory in the Chesapeake at Havre de Grace Saturday. He might be quite a fellow. His dad, Omar Khayyam, won a Derby in 1917, you remember.

"No matter what they are, however"—and Charley O. leaned over and whinnied confidentially in our ear—"I don't think you'll make any mistake in having $2 across on me. I'll be running strongly when a lot of them are quitting, for I'm bred a stayer."

In the distance we could see Trainer Taylor looking anxiously as if we had taken up enough time of his charge, so we bade our adieus and returned to the hotel to unpack our baggage.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

MR. KHAYYAM RANKS EASTERN DERBY ARRIVALS

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Louisville, Ky., May 1.—The big Derby train from the east swept in upon the scene here this afternoon and six candidates for the $50,000 race to be run on Saturday stepped off the cars and later were put away in their stalls at Churchill Downs.

The easterners to reach the battlegrounds were Mr. Khayyam, the Chesapeake stakes winner, and his stable companion, Good Advice; Sarada, the good looking son of Sir Gallahad III.; Silent Shot, owned by John E. Hughes, Chicago attorney; Inlander, and Kerry Patch. All came from Maryland.

Ladysman Arrives Tomorrow.

Another Derby train will pull in Wednesday and the most noted passenger will be Ladysman, the Derby favorite. His running mate, Pomponious, also will be aboard with Trace Call, the son of the English Derby winner, Call Boy, another traveling companion. This will put the eastern troops at full fighting strength and gives the Atlantic seaboard nine representatives in the 59th Derby against probably an equal number from the west.

Utopian and one or two others from the east will arrive on Wednesday, although no definite shipping plans for them have been announced.

All of the easterners to reach the Derby scene today, with the exception of Sarada and Silent Shot, raced in the Chesapeake stakes last Saturday.

The enthusiasm they showed when they sniffed the air rolling in off the blue grass pastures indicated that the race left no bad effects with any of them. They will have their final sharpeners on the historic Downs' course Friday morning but will make their first trips around the oval tomorrow morning.

West's Stars Run Today.

For a time it appeared as if the easterners had crowded the western colts completely out of the spotlight, but then came the announcement of the entries for the Derby Preparation purse, which is to be run tomorrow afternoon, and the easterners for the moment were forgotten.

The Preparation purse at a mile took on unusual importance when

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

HERE'S A CASE FOR ONE MORE BASEBALL LAW

Fistic Battles on Field Prove Benefit Only to Club Owner.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—The sport industry is very fond of its laws and courts and, this being so, it is a strange oversight which has failed to provide a law covering the willful and malicious infliction of damage upon one ball player by another to the impairment of the victim's professional efficiency and his value as property. This has been an embarrassing lack in all the celebrated assault cases, never more so than in the case of Reynolds [Washington Senators] vs. Dickey [New York Yankees], which occurred last year.

An Armour Plated Catcher Stands His Ground.

On that occasion, it may be remembered, Carl Reynolds came in from third base to find the plate blocked by the ironbound shanks of Bill Dickey, catching for Jake Ruppert's team. A conventional base runner would have approached the plate in a horizontal position, spikes foremost. Accepting the risk of his lawless behavior in blocking the plate, Dickey sought to protect himself from the blades on Reynolds' shoes by sheathing his legs in metal shells.

These are impervious to spikes and the security which they have provided since they were introduced to the game by Roger Bresnahan has emboldened the catchers to stand their ground where they have no right to be, compelling the base runners to slide around or through them. The base runner has a right of access to the base and the understanding is that any one who invades this right by interposing his person does so at his own peril.

Reynolds Takes Care of His Props; Comes Home Standing.

Reynolds, however, had survived one leg injury and was therefore gentling his props as much as he could compatibly with his duties. He realized that if he flung himself toward the plate feet first Dickey's armor might deflect him and perhaps break

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	3	.786	CHICAGO	6	8	.429
New York	8	4	.667	Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Brooklyn	7	6	.538	St. Louis	6	9	.400
Boston	7	7	.500	Philadel.	5	11	....

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh.....10; Philadelphia 0
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at N. York, Pittsburgh at Phila. St. Louis at Bklyn, Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	11	4	.733	Detroit	8	8	.500
Washingt.	10	6	.625	Philadel.	8	10	.375
CHICAGO	10	7	.588	St. Louis	6	12	.333
Cleveland	10	7	.588	Boston	4	11	.267

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland..... 8; Chicago 1
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Philadelphia at Chgo. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleve.

16,000 WELCOME HORSE RACING; WAGER $250,000

Hoops and Vox Pop Win Handicaps.

[Continued from first sport page.]

stretch with Closing Event still in the lead. At the finish Closing Event was in front by three lengths. Altena was second and Albane third.

It was a rough trip for several of the horses, including Farmer Bob. Stuyvesant Peabody's big son of Genie-Orlova, which has been setting fire to the track in workouts. Farmer Bob, along with Nawab and Copain, was crowded into the rail during the early running and never had much chance to display his speed. Folks who had backed Closing Event were ready to nominate her for next year's Kentucky Derby when the mutuels were hung out. She returned $22.34 to win, $6.90 to place, and $4.52 to show.

Close Finishes at Aurora.

It was a day of close finishes at Aurora, for in addition to the feature race the second and third events on the program brought the spectators out of their seats to watch thrilling gallops down the stretch. These were the races upon which daily double tickets were held.

In the second event Madge De, a 14 to 1 shot, came up on the outside in the closing stages to win by a neck from The French Rose. The spectators scarcely had time to get their bearings after that finish before another exhilarating dash occurred in the third event. After Odd Star, one of the favorites, had pulled away to a good lead in the back stretch, Lugeniuggage Legan moving up on the turn, almost catching the first horse as they straightened out for the drive home. But Odd Star rallied and held the lead under a hard drive until the last few jumps, when Lugeniuggage dropped his nose in front. He paid $11.62.

Double Pays $589.

Those two stretch runs were worth $589.04 to the four persons who held daily double tickets on Madge De and Lugeniuggage. Two of these were women and two men. About 1,250 dail double tickets were sold.

When the results of the feature race were posted there was a great deal of booing from the crowd, for War Plane's number was not included among the first four, although he had come with a belated rush to take third place. After the "official" sign had been hung up, officials realized that a mistake had been made in hanging up the numbers and a correction was made.

Quinella tickets on Golden West and Sedgie, first and second, respectively, in the last race, were worth $51.36.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, maiden 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
Davoc, 118 (Hanford)	9.00	4.80	2.60						
Rhyming, 118 (Haines)		8.60	3.20						
Sun Clothing, 115 (R'tson)			2.40						

Time, :48 2-5. Goofus, American Air, Chatterdoo, *Extravagance, Bar Queen, Repeal, Horatio Hugh and *Rockiyn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, maiden 2 year olds, special weights, 4½ furlongs:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
Step Brother, 118 (B'ford)	9.20	3.60	2.40						
Airy Spirit, 118 (R'tson)		8.00	2.80						
Predecessor, 118 (Arlan)			2.40						

Time, :49. Pimochio, Lodorus, Bendromel, Aske and Billies Tryst ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
*Senado, 136 (Little)	11.00	5.20	4.80						
Daniel Soct, 151 (Sims)		7.60	5.20						
*Reverence, 151 (McCoy)			4.80						

Time, 3:49 3-5. Border Stripes, Ruby Keller, Hampshire, *Curtain Call, Cherry Brandy, Hamptonian, Stefan Jr., Melita, Quick March, Battleship, *Shamus and *Sanabria ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
Bally Bay, 108 (Dabson)	5.60	3.00	2.20						
Boscobel, 113 (Bellizzi)		2.40	2.20						
Damascene, 110 (Jones)			2.20						

Time, 1:43 1-5. Canterwood, Semele, Sedgeville Touch Break and Ruth Tidings ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
Polten, 113 (Dabson)	10.80	5.60	6.00						
My Fergus, 113 (Knessl)		7.60	7.00						
Aella, 100 (Haines)			44.00						

Time, 1:48 2-5. Big Storm, Ask Katie, Mug Sun, Oregon Fir, *Light Breeze, *Kitzbird, *Black Princess and Mainsheet ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
Vishnu, 113 (Jones)	9.80	5.20	3.20						
Porter's Dream, 104 (D'b'n)		4.60	3.20						
Silverdale, 109 (Pool)			3.60						

Time, 1:12 4-5. Lucky Jack, Indian Message, Ned O., Denon, Carry the News and Hidora ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†Apprehensive, 114 (H'fd)	7.00	3.80	2.60						
Cordoba, 114 (Knessl)		5.00	3.20						
Daudet, 119 (Bellizzi)			2.40						

Time, 1:13 2-5. Madame Snob, Fair Robert, †Chatwater, ‡True Sweep, ‡Center Lane, Sorcery and Washout ran. †Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. ‡W. H. Libscomb and Mrs. L. Viau entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
Bubola, 108 (Bellizzi)	6.60	5.00	4.40						
Arundel, 111 (Dabson)		13.60	7.00						
Fife, 113 (Couch)			12.20						

Time, 1:47 2-5. Jodhpur, Little Stokes, *Primlin Pelham, Busne, Bun D., Solace and *Trentonian ran. *Field.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Doris Jean	112	Ray Blades	117
*Cayuga	112	Epidemic	117
Green Wave	117	*Gramaphone	117
*Golden Deeds	100	Panther Rock	110
*Twill	112	*Texas Knight	112
*La Salle	112	Gettin' Even	117
Why Mask	117	Score	117
Sis Agnes	112	Olive Sabath	105
*Running Water	112	*Maid of Honor	107
Uncle Matt	117	Captain T.	117

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs:

Gold Pot	116	Blind Brook	116
Fair Grade	116	Spartan Lad	116
I Prevail	116	Hoosier's Pride	116
Telon	116	Cold Steel	116
Naval Cadet	116	Royal Majesty	116
Mr. Boss	116	†mpel	116
King Cicero	116	†Spring Station	116
Boy Valet	116	Cotton Club	116
Just American	116	†Roanoke Lad	116
Lecality	116	Baggage Express	116

†Sims and Piatt entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Knight Commander	117	Navamod	110
*Black Comet	112	*Abe Furst	112
Smear	117	Chestnut Tree	110
Through Omond	110	Little Gertie	105
*Miesie	100	†Fireflash	107
Easter Parade	110	Cabama	117
*Billie's Orphan	100	Kuvera	117
*Noah's Pride	112	Dug In	110
†Bubbling Over	110	Popo	110
Calome	117	*Booby Bird	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year old fillies, 4½ furlongs:

†Sweet Talk	110	Baby Stare	110
†Miss Pilo	110	Bibboo	110
Hug Again	113	Fire Mask	115
Bluffy Peggie	110	Brilliant Rose	113
Nenest	110	Left Wing	110

†Lafoon and Yelner entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Habanero	112	Red Clark	105
Portcodine	112	Flying Cadet	105
Captain Red	105	Fortunate Youth	112
Jodie K.	107	Friend Charley	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

At Top	108	Ben Minturn	108
†Boilermaker	108	Head Play	115
Charley O.	115	Knockaway	108
†Fingal	113	Isaiah	113
Thistle Play	118	Warren Jr.	113

†E. R. Bradley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pretty Penny	110	Peace Lady	110
Thistle Dee	115	Brush Down	110
Santerno	115	Storm Angel	115
Spectacular	110	Trotwood	115
Double O.	115	Salderdash	115
Banal Girl	110	Bene	110
Elcidio	115	Black Nose	103
Threat	108	Mai San	110
Adlenos	115		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Vonair	115	Sunlow	108
Mrs. Foster	110	Newgro	115
Bourbon Prince	108	Old Judge	108
Bunting Lad	115	Scarlet Brigade	115
Penuless	115	Oderic	115
Our Grief	110	Bonivan	115
Double Date	103	Belen	110
Star Brook	108	Arrowlike	110
Houulikit	108	Hot Shot	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SMITTY—PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather cloudy. Track heavy. Seven furlongs out of chute. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TEMPLE DANCER (Critchfield)	103	3	9	6¼	4½	1²	1⁴	Mrs. W. K. Perry	4.92-1
BLIGHTER (J. Cowley)	115	10	2	4¹	2²	2³	2²	Mrs. A. Hiller	13.70-1
MISS HUTCHESON (E. Himes)	94	1	3	5¹	7⁴	3³	3³	E. C. Rumage	5.51-1
KEESO (H. Horn)	115	4	4	2ns	3ns	3h	4⁴	G. Brown	6.88-1
SOUTHLAND BELLE (Martin)	110	9	8	3¹	5¹	5⁴	5¹	C. Meyer	6.88-1
SEMESTER (L. Dye)	115	7	1	7⁸	6¹	7²	6³	M. Simmons	1.62-1
MAGIC MAID (J. McLaren)	105	5	6	1¹	1¹	4⁶	7⁴	Mrs. VanDeenEnds	31.15-1
DIFFERENT (W. Carroll)	115	6	7	9⁴	8⁵	8²	8⁴	C. W. Moore	26.35-1
RESERVATION (N. Bursher)	115	2	5	8¹	9⁴	9²	9¹⁰	J. D. Larkin	51.62-1
BLACK MAID (H. Morgan)	113	8	10	10	10	10	10	J. C. Ellis	147.32-1

Time, :24 3-5, :51 3-5, 1:19, 1:33 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Temple Dancer, $11.84 straight, $6.48 place, $4.74 show; Blighter, $11.84 place, $6.32 show; Miss Hutcheson, $4.52 show. Winner trained by D. Franklin. Went to post at 2:22¼. At post 3 minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Claiming. Purse $500. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARSALA (J. McLaren)	110	3	6	6³	2¹	1½	1¹	G. Gorbet	3.70-1
WOLVERINE (H. Peake)	115	1	4	1nk	1¹	2²	2⁸	J. Oran	3.62-1
SPOT POT (R. Klein)	106	5	5	4¹	3¹½	3²	3¾	Mrs. A. Ketchell	9.75-1
ZODE (R. G. Cooper)	115	9	9	9¹	6⁸	5¹	4⁸	Mrs. B. Hoagland	28.87-1
SHIFT (J. Malzan)	110	7	8	3¹	4¹	4²	5¹	C. Lemons	23.82-1
JACK BIENER (E. Arcaro)	115	10	1	1¹	5¹	7²	6¹	A. G. Tarn	2.90-1
MUPPLET (H. Mills)	106	6	10	10	8¹	6²	7²	Green & Lambert	27.92-1
BLACK WEST (E. T. Moore)	115	4	2	7²	5²	6¹½	8³	W. H. Schwartz	3.02-1
ESSIE (D. Smith)	110	8	3	8³	8³	8¹	9¹⁰	Mrs. E. McCuan	11.05-1
DICK BENNET (C. Helicus)	111	2	7	2²	9¹	10	10	Janicki&Simuda	145.25-1

Time, :24 3-5, :51 3-5, 1:19 2-5, 1:34 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Marsala, $9.58 straight, $5.10 place, $3.70 show; Wolverine, $25.68 place, $10.70 show; Spot Pot, $6.96 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:55¼. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SHOOT (J. McLaren)	110	9	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	S. Gorbet	2.00-1
MUTUAL FRIEND (Christens'n)	110	6	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	M. Overly	10.81-1
VAGABOND (W. Hoganwski)	115	7	3	8⁸	8⁸	4⁴	3²	L. J. Pope	8.85-1
BOB CUSTER (J. W. Frye)	115	5	6	4¹	4¹	3¹	4¹½	J. McShane	66.08-1
GO FETCH (L. Chanove)	99	1	9	9	9	7¹½	5²	GreystoneSta.	26.09-1
DAVID'S GWN (L. Wilson)	115	8	7	6²	6²	6¹½	6²	Mrs. W. Arnold	30.22-1
HARAMZADA (C. Critchfield)	115	4	4	5¹	5¹	8³	7²	J. Everest	7.31-1
ONE LONG HOP (L. Dye)	115	2	5	2¹	3²	5¹	8¹⁴	W. Hodges	5.59-1
CLEAN PLAY (F. C. Moore)	115	8	8	7²	7¹½	9	9	W. R. Miller	3.82-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:18, 1:32 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Shoot, $6.18 straight, $5.20 place, $3.78 show; Mutual Friend, $8.78 place, $5.04 show; Vagabond, $4.96 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:28. At post 2 minutes. Start bad. Won easily; second and third driving.

SHOOT, aided by the tactics of his rider at the barrier, took a commanding lead, saved ground under good handling, and won with speed to spare. MUTUAL FRIEND, away from the barrier poorly and trailing the going, was no match for the winner but easily held the others safe. VAGABOND, knocked back soon after the start, closed a gap when clear. BOB CUSTER ran an even race. GO FETCH, up to the finish, had to come around the entire field and closed an immense gap. CLEAN PLAY, away slowly, ran a poor race. The others were never contenders.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Berwyn purse. Two year olds. Allowances. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CLOSING EVENT (E. T. Moore)	107	7	4	1¹	....	1²	1⁴	F. E. Moore	10.17-1
ALTENA (W. Carroll)	109	8	2	2¹	....	2²	2³	Mrs. J. M. Hirsch	13.68-1
ALBANE (J. Malzan)	112	1	an	3¹	5¹°	....	3¹	A. Mikel	14.16-1
STAR BALLOT (J. Dupuy)	112	6	3	4¹	....	....	4¹	J. Carter	11.10-1
NAWAB (M. Knight)	110	2	7	6³	....	....	6²	Miss E. Biller	3.82-1
AIDA B. (G. Horn)	105	5	1	8²	....	....	7¹	M. B. Poss	4.97-1
FARMER BOB (V. Arcaro)	108	3	8	7²	....	....	7¹°	S. Peabody	64.08-1
COPAIN (R. Tilden)	109	3	6	8	....	....	8	R. Forster	

Time, :26 :52 3-5, :59 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Closing Event, $22.34 straight, $6.90 place, $4.52 show; Altena, $4.24 place, $3.40 show; Albane, $5.94 show. Winner trained by R. Felix. Went to post at 3:50½. At post 4½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving.

CLOSING EVENT, fractious at barrier, came over sharply, saved ground on the turns, and lasted for a lucky win. ALTENA, away forwardly raced wide coming out of the first turn, was vigorously ridden when straightened out, and was gaining on the winner. ALBANE saved ground and closed well. STAR BALLOT, crowded over shortly after the start saved ground on the turns and closed well. NAWAB, FARMER BOB, and COPAIN were eliminated shortly after the start when STAR BALLOT bore over sharply, almost unseating rider on FARMER BOB.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HOOPS (J. McLaren)	102	2	8	7¹	6¹	1¹	1¹	S. Gorbet	13.15-1
MARTIE FLYNN (W. Taylor)	106	7	3	6³	4¹	3²	2¹	S. Peabody	11.05-1
SCREAM (W. Carroll)	109	3	5	4¹	3¹	2¹	3¹	C. W. Moore	6.67-1
BARASHKOVA (A. Yerrat)	104	1	1	1nk	1¹	4¹	4nk	F. E. Moore	33.26-1
EISENBERG (E. Arcaro)	107	4	6	2¹	2¹	5¹	5¹	A. G. Tarn	3.91-1
†SOBIEHA (D. Smith)	115	5	4	5¹	7²	7²	6¹	Mrs. E. McCuan	8.69-1
SUN MEMORY (T. P. Martin)	106	8	2	3¹	5¹	6¹	7¹⁴	Mrs. R. C. Kinsley	3.49-1
†JACK COLLINS (R. Creese)	106	6	7	8	8	8	8	Mrs. E. McCuan	8.69-1

†Coupled as Mrs. E. McCuan entry. Time, :24 4-5, :50 4-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:32 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Barashkova, $10.70 straight, $10.70 place, $4.98 show; Martie Flynn, dollar mutuels paid: Shoot, $3.78 place, $3.06 show; Scream, $4.76 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:22½. At post 6 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same.

HOOPS, away poorly, worked his way upon outside, moved over at last turn, causing slight jam, saved ground in the stretch, and won in a drive. MARTIE FLYNN, sluggish to begin, was well ridden while working his way through the crowded stretch, but lacked the needed room. SCREAM took a short lead after five-eighths, but tired in the going. BARASHKOVA led the field for a half and tired. SUN MEMORY stumbled at EISENBERG raced with the leaders for a half and tired. SUN MEMORY stumbled at first turn when in a contending position and never recovered. SOBIEHA was in close quarters early.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SISTER MARY (E. Arcaro)	107	1	1	1¹	1¹	1nk	1¹	C. E. Davison	2.30-1
MAKING BUBBLES (L. Dye)	115	7	8	3¹	2¹	2¹	2⁸	G. Keeton	3.10-1
HIPPIAS (R. Klein)	110	4	4	5¹	3¹	3¹	3¾	W. Wagner	62.28-1
SUNNY SIDE (E. Himes)	103	10	6	6¹	5¹	5¹	4¹	Mrs. A. Manale	10.01-1
MELOY (W. Taylor)	104	2	3	2¹	4¹	6¹	5⁴	S. Peabody	8.58-1
AMSTERDAM (J. McLaren)	110	8	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	6⁸	S. Gorbet	37.23-1
ESSENTIAL (W. Carroll)	115	3	5	10	9¹	9¹	7⁸	Mrs. F. Preece	8.22-1
ESSAYIST (F. C. Smith)	115	5	10	9¹	8¹	8¹	8³	M. F. Walsh	155.30-1
GANDHI (J. Neel)	110	9	2	4¹	10	10	9¹	Creer&Lambert	21.15-1
BLESSEFIELD (J. H. Mills)	112	6	9	10	10	10	10	Creer&Lambert	21.15-1

Time, :25, :51 1-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:25 3-5. [weather raining and track muddy]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sister Mary, $6.60 straight, $3.90 place, $3.06 show; Making Bubbles, $4.40 place, $3.70 show; Hippias, $20.36 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:05. At post 16 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; second and third same. Second quinella, Sister Mary and Making Bubbles, $7.38.

SISTER MARY, at home in the going, raced into the lead at first turn, bore out slightly entering the stretch and won in a long drive from MAKING BUBBLES. Latter slightly entering the stretch and won in a long drive from MAKING BUBBLES. Latter slightly entering the stretch, was carried a trifle wide entering stretch by the winner, raced close along from start, was carried a trifle wide entering stretch by the winner, raced close along from start, was carried a little more around MELOY, shuffled back not menace the leaders. SUNNY SIDE up to the finish, had some ground. MELOY, shuffled back at first turn, closed well. The others could not improve their positions.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
POLLY'S FOLLY (R. Tilden)	118	4	5	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	R. Forster	1.39-1
SHIRLEY B. (C. Critchfield)	105	3	4	3¹	3¹	1¹½	2¹	Garfield&Rouse	20.52-1
MIGOSH (L. Wilson)	105	1	1	4¹	4¹	4¹	3¹⁸	H. C. Razar	10.46-1
WISE MONA (J. Majestic)	105	2	3	1¹	1¹	3¹	4¹⁴	Smithland Stable	18.92-1
BAY ROSE (J. Rodriguez)	115	6	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	E. Johnson	18.97-1
BABEE (T. P. Martin)	108	9	9	8¹	7¹	6¹½	6²	H. P. Headley	4.12-1
JACQ. COOGLE (F. C. Smith)	115	5	10	10	9¹	7¹½	7¹	J. Amend	14.64-1
FINGER TIPS (H. Young)	110	8	8	9¹	10	8¹	8⁸	Mrs. W. Meehan	61.57-1
PUGGY GIRL (E. Arcaro)	115	10	2	6²	6¹	9¹	9⁸	C. E. Davison	6.68-1
QUEEN'S REGRET (M. Knight)	115	7	7	7³	8²	10	10	G. Troutt	76.13-1

Time, :25, :50 1-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:24 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Polly's Folly, $4.78 straight, $3.74 place, $3.28 show; Shirley B., $13.12 place, $6.68 show; Migosh, $7.40 show. Winner trained by H. G. Woods. Went to post at 5:47½. At post 1¼ minutes. Start good from rate. Won driving; second and third same.

POLLY'S FOLLY, much the best and at home in the going, raced up to the leaders at the first turn, was well rated on the turns while saving ground, and won in a drive from SHIRLEY B. Latter raced into contention on the back stretch, took command on the turn and was gaining on the winner. MIGOSH saved ground on the turns, could not menace the leaders, but outlasted WISE MONA. Latter led for five-eighths, but tired when challenged. BAY ROSE raced evenly. The others were never prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles out of chute. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
THE SPANIARD (Boganowski)	116	5	4	3¹	2²	1¹	1¹	M. J. Ayers	3.68-1
STAR PLAY (J. W. Frye)	110	4	1	1¹	1¹	3²	4¹½	C. W. Bidwill	17.06-1
EVELINE F. (T. P. Martin)	111	2	7	4¹	4¹	5¹	3¹	E. Johnson	3.65-1
SUN FRIAR (O. Whalen)	111	7	8	7¹	7¹	6¹	5¹	Mrs. Richardson	10.21-1
JACK ALEXANDER (L. Curb'n)	116	6	6	2¹	3¹	2¹	6¹	C. E. Davison	11.46-1
PORT O' PLAY (J. McLaren)	116	1	2	8	7¹	6¹	6¹	S. Gorbet	7.74-1
WINIFRED ANN (E. Himes)	106	3	3	5¹	5¹	7²	7¹	H. S. Rumage	4.99-1
EXCELLENCY (D. Burney)	116	8	6	6¹	8	8	8	A. G. Tarn	5.92-1

Time, :25 3-5, :50 3-5, 1:18 4-5, 1:46, 2:01 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: The Spaniard, $9.36 straight, $5.44 place, $3.84 show; Star Play, $11.60 place, $6.92 show; Eveline F., $4.22 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 6:14. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; second and third driving. Quinella paid $122.38.

THE SPANIARD, away forwardly and showing a liking for the going, was well rated behind the early leaders, moved up on the last turn, and won well in hand. STAR PLAY took the lead to the first turn, raced wide coming out of the turn, was straightened out in the stretch, and finished gamely. EVELINE F., away poorly, raced evenly after gaining a contending position. SUN FRIAR closed some ground. JACK ALEXANDER took the lead after a mile, then quit badly. PORT O' PLAY ran a dull race.

AURORA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Seth's Ballot, 108 (Hend'k)	3.28	2.74	2.62
Sweet One, 108 (E. Roehm)		3.70	3.22
Last Attempt, 111 (J. Bolero)			3.78

Time, 2:08. More Power, Jorghensen, and Starch Time ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Madge De, 100 (Hanauer)	30.72	15.42	5.92
The Fr'ch Rose, 110 (And'n)		5.00	3.70
Morsun, 155 (A. Richard)			3.16

Time, 1:22 4-5. Sister Electa, Mike Reynolds, Miss Frisky, Jeff O'Neil, Hyklas, and Beauty Bride ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Lugen Lug'ge 109 (J Ley'd)	11.62	4.68	3.34
Odd Star, 108 (J. Dupuy)		3.70	2.46
Sweet Lassie, 104 (...nd'on)			3.88

Time, 1:22 1-5. Uncle Mitch, Long John, Petronious, and Butter Ball ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Loggia, 109 (T. May)	10.08	4.12	3.44
Just High, 110 (K. McCray)		2.92	2.42
Pal John, 107 (P. Groos)			7.08

Time, 1:00. Little Donald, Grand Brush, Araline, and Charming Sir ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Aurora Inaugural handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Voy Boy, 106 (M. Calvert)	10.24	4.70	3.34
Figuriste, 106 (A. And'son)		4.50	3.48
War Plane, 115 (C. Hooper)			2.56

Time, 1:20 2-5. Nyack, Zenka, and Cardinal Jack ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Wood River, 106 (McT'g'e)	3.40	2.78	2.56
Spanflow, 113 (C. Hooper)		4.22	3.80
Junior C., 106 (L. Hend'ks)			3.58

Time, 2:07. Gold Ridge, Tight Rope, and Huon Time ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Golden West, 112 (J. McCoy)	9.78	4.88	3.26
Sedgie, 109 (L. Hend'ks)		7.20	4.74
Ruckus, 102 (M. Calvert)			2.78

Time, 1:48 4-5. By Product, Nialo, Dreamy Belle, Jack Up, and Crowned Head ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTMAN'S PARK.

1—Brilliant Lass, Amscray, Leeward.
2—Young Bill, Sweepmore, Too Much Talk.
3—Whisking, Hamburger Jim, Noon Play.
4—Cabouse, Four Spot, Bright Penny.
5—Adelaide A., Maechute, Concisus.
6—OUTBOUND, Infinity, High Pockets.
7—King Pin, Duelist, Sad Knight.
8—Jack Biener, Thistle Coot, Playbill.

AURORA.

1—Magna Mater, Fill In, Hoosier Prince.
2—ALAMAE, Donday, Preferred.
3—Peacock Blue, Jeff O'Neil, Light Nun.
4—Monty M., Grand Flight, Todge.
5—Chiclere, Happy Lad, Starch.
6—Bill Lutz, Tadcaster, Morsun.
7—Riff Raff, Bud Charlton, Hasola.
8—

CHURCHILL DOWNS.

1—La Salle, Cayuga, Runing Water.
2—King Cicero, Naval Cadet, Spring Station.
3—Smear, Knight Commander, Abe Furst.
4—Hug Again, Fire Mask, Sweet Talk.
5—Portcodine, Captain Red, Fortunate Youth.
6—HEAD PLAY, Charley O., At Top.
7—Chene, Elcidi, Pretty Penny.
8—Newgro, Mrs. Foster, Belen.

CUBS SLUMBER LATE AFTER LONG DOUBLE HEADER

Return to Work Against Giants Today.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—Most of the Chicago Cubs today made their first eastern trip of the year easier by remaining in their berths until noon. And none was hissed for being a lazy fellow, seeing as how the lads broke a Chicago record in Sunday's double header which started at 1:30 o'clock and ended at four minutes to eight. Tomorrow the champions will play the first of a three game series with the Giants, and Lon Warneke, the National league's pitching sensation last year, will be given an opportunity to get back in stride after taking two lickings last week at the hands of Red Lucas and the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants, after spurting to first place in their ten games of the season, struck a tribe of tartars in the Boston Braves, who whipped them in both ends of a double header Sunday to knock them out of the league lead.

Divide Spring Series.

The Giants, who shared the horrors of the Los Angeles earthquake with the Cubs, had the edge in the temblor series in Los Angeles, three victories to one, among the three being the thumping of Warneke for the second verdict the Giants ever achieved over the able Arkansan. The spring series with the Giants, however, resulted in a draw, for the Cubs won twice on Catalina a few days after the training season opened.

Arrival here found the Cubs in the best spirits they have enjoyed since the opening of the season and infinitely happier than they were on the recent western road trip which saw them lose four straight, sandwiched between the two victories of the St. Louis-Cincinnati-Pittsburgh swing.

There are several reasons for the improved morale, not the least of them being the amount of hitting during the game Saturday and the double header Sunday.

Find Their Batting Eyes.

Prior to Saturday the Cubs had made as many as four runs in but one game, and no player had made a hit for more than two bases. The boys were floundering along on a schedule of five or six singles a game.

Manager Grimm and Guy Bush, both injured in the rough play of the Sabbath encounters, are feeling better this evening and Grimm will be in tomorrow's lineup.

Miller Wins U. S. Match Bowling Title

Joe Miller of Buffalo is the new national match bowling champion. He defeated Stewart Watson of Chicago by 1,169 pins in their eighty game match, which ended at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium last night.

Watson showed a flash of form in winning the final block, the first series credited to the Chicago bowler. After opening with a 188 count, Watson shot 238, 233, 202, and 247. He averaged 207.8 in the final session to Miller's 206.3.

Miller will be forced to defend his title during the 1933-'34 season, according to the rules of the Match Game association. Elimination contests will be staged in all of the leading cities next year.

Chicago bowlers will battle for supremacy on the new Ashland Boulevard auditorium alleys tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday. Bud Wright and Jake Lenzen, Chicago's individual leaders, will roll ten games tonight; Kruse Undertakers and De Barry Insurance, leading the city in team averages, will roll Wednesday, and the Mineralites, Randolph league champs, and the Lorenz Knitters of the Classic league will hook up Thursday.

Last night's scores of the Watson-Miller match:

WATSON — 188 238 233 202 247 197
183 213 154 223—Total, 2,078.
MILLER — 209 245 199 193 213 209
188 222 193 192—Total, 2,063.

SALLY TWYFORD TAKES WORLD BOWLING TITLE

Peoria, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—Sally Twyford of Aurora, Ill., tonight was acclaimed the champion woman bowler of the world when her all events total of 1,765 withstood assaults by the closing shift of the women's international congress.

Marie Warmbier of Chicago landed second with 1,744. A Higgins of Chicago was third with 1,710. Miss Twyford also captured the singles title with 628. G. Gibbs of Springfield, Ill., had 601 for second place, and M. Schulte of St. Louis, third with 600 pins.

The Alberti Jewelers, with a new record of 2,867, won the team title. The St. Louis Dairies finished second with 2,743, and the Maurers of Syracuse, N. Y., took third money with a 2,683 total.

Rolling on the closing shift, V. Peters and M. Kite of Syracuse won the doubles with 1,135. S. Brignall and M. Konen of Chicago took second place with 1,127, and E. Schramm and L. Hemmer of Syracuse rolled into a tie for third with Miss Warmbier and I. Engel of Chicago at 1,096.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	St. Paul	7	8	.467
Minneapolis	8	5	.615	Columbus	7	8	.467
Kan's City	9	8	.529	Toledo	6	8	.429
Indianapolis	7	8	.467	Louisville	6	9	.400

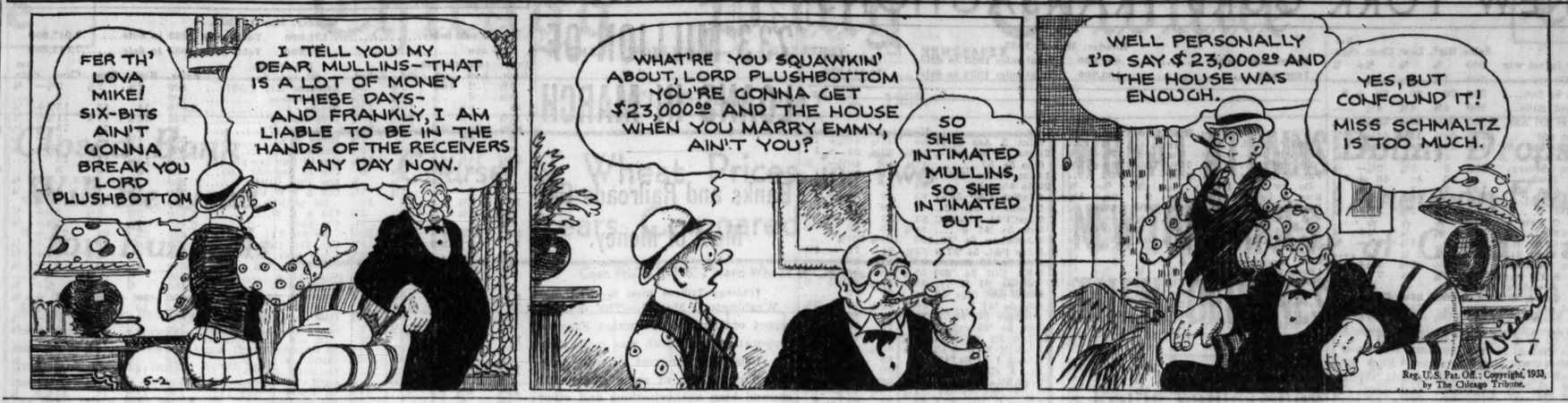
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 4.
Columbus, 15; Minneapolis, 1.
Only games played.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 6; Oklahoma City, 3.
Dallas-Beaumont, wet grounds.
Galveston, 5; Tulsa, 1.
Houston, 6; Fort Worth, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 11; Knoxville, 1.
Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

MOON MULLINS—THE OLD COST PLUS PLAN


FER TH' LOVA MIKE! SIX-BITS AIN'T GONNA BREAK YOU LORD PLUSHBOTTOM
I TELL YOU MY DEAR MULLINS—THAT IS A LOT OF MONEY THESE DAYS— AND FRANKLY, I AM LIABLE TO BE IN THE HANDS OF THE RECEIVERS ANY DAY NOW.
WHAT'RE YOU SQUAWKIN' ABOUT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM YOU'RE GONNA GET $23,000.00 AND THE HOUSE WHEN YOU MARRY EMMY, AIN'T YOU?
SO SHE INTIMATED MULLINS, SO SHE INTIMATED BUT—
WELL PERSONALLY I'D SAY $23,000.00 AND THE HOUSE WAS ENOUGH.
YES, BUT CONFOUND IT! MISS SCHMALTZ IS TOO MUCH.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Prep Students Urged to See Big 10 Games

The presence of the younger generation will be sought in the Big Ten track and field games to be held at Dyche stadium a week from Saturday by K. L. Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, who yesterday announced tnat high school students in the Chicago area will be admitted for 10 cents each.

Mr. Wilson stated that 50,000 tickets will be distributed to high schools in Cook county and nearby towns. In this manner it is planned to fill the east stands of Dyche stadium for the meet.

Seek to Popularize Track.

This action was another step in the efforts to popularize track in Chicago. Announcement was also made that the track coaches of the Big Ten had placed their approval on the suggestion of running the 220 yard hurdles, the 220 yard dash and the quarter mile run around the curve instead of on the straight-of-way. This will permit spectators to witness the entire race.

Coaches also were enthusiastic over the proposal to adopt certain features of the Olympic games such as a parade of athletes and officials at the start of the meet. The winners of each event also will be awarded their medals at a presentation to be made before the assemblage, accompanied by raising of the pennant of the winner's school.

Point for Outdoor Title.

With the annual spring relays out of the way, the Big Ten teams started pointing this week for the outdoor championships. Indiana, winner of the indoor meet last winter by 4 points, hopes to add the coming meet to its lists of triumphs.

The outdoor championship has eluded the Hoosiers during their rise to track greatness the last few years. Indiana finished third last year after having won the indoor title and then went on to capture the National Intercollegiate championship.

Michigan is expected to furnish the Hoosiers with their strongest opposition. The Wolverines will present a well balanced squad which has been strengthened by the addition of the outdoor events. Other teams which will figure strongly in the scoring column include Ohio and Illinois.

47 DRIVERS SEND IN ENTRIES FOR 500 MILE CLASSIC

Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.—(AP)—All types of racing automobiles — rear, front, and four wheel drives, powered by various kinds of motors — are among the 47 entries announced tonight for the annual 500-mile classic May 30.

Midnight was the deadline for mailing of entries for the 21st running of the race over the 2½ mile brick course of the Indianapolis motor speedway, and the management predicted that when all are received the total will reach 60.

The speedsters officially nominated tonight must show a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour over a 25 mile test run to gain a place in the starting lineup. The field will be limited to the 42 fastest qualifiers.

Ramey Wins Bout with Sciolino After Rally

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.—(AP)—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, won the decision over Tony Sciolino after ten hard rounds here tonight. Sciolino staged a mid-bout rally but Ramey piled on steam in the last two rounds, bewildering the Buffalo lad with a two handed attack. Ramey weighed 136, Sciolino, 135.

Glen View Cuts Membership Fee and Monthly Dues

One of the oldest and best known clubs in the country joined the ranks of Chicago district golf clubs which have reduced membership fees and dues this season with the announcement yesterday that the Glen View club will offer memberships at a figure far below the former rates, with a trim in monthly dues following. The reductions in dues were to take effect yesterday, according to Frank R. Elliott, president of the club.

The new program was adopted Saturday night at the club in a special meeting called to present it to members. Under it, a membership at Glen View may be purchased for $440 [membership, $300; transfer fee, $100, and tax, $40]. as against the former fee of $1,375 [membership, $1,000, transfer fee, $250, and tax, $125]. In addition, the monthly dues have been cut to $17 a month or $204 a year, a reduction of $72 a year.

Locker rentals at Glen View also have been cut, from $17.50 to $15, and the board of directors has made a substantial reduction in greens fees for guests. The new scale will be $1.50 on week days, $2 on Sundays, and $3 on Saturdays and holidays.

CONNIE COMES BACK TODAY

Connie Mack, dean of all the major league managers, leads his Philadelphia Athletics into Comiskey park today for a three day visit with the White Sox. Three of his former stars, Simmons, Haas, and Dykes, now are with the Sox.

Sox Parade Five Pitchers; Lose, 8 to 1

[Continued from first sport page.]

grounder toward second. It squirmed out of Burnett's hands, but the official scorer refused to regard it as a hit. Appling was disposed of on a fly to center, but Kress slipped a single through short, scoring Swanson. Then Dykes walked, loading the bases, but Berry couldn't come through with anything more potent than a soft grounder to Hildebrand.

The wind up of Durham's chores for the day began when Vosmik opened the fourth with his home run drive over Swanson's head in right center. Boss followed with a looping single into short right center and took second on Kamm's infield out. Knickerbocker singled to left to score Boss and went to second on the throw in. Spencer fanned and when Hildebrand singled to send Knickerbocker home, Manager Fonseca decided it was about time for a change. Old Red Faber came in and put a quick stop to the disturbance.

Dykes' Error Starts Trouble.

Frasier planted himself in the middle of a mess of trouble as soon as he appeared in the fifth. He walked Burnett and Averill's double shoved the former to third. Vosmik's fly to Swanson let Burnett score and put Averill on third. Frasier was able to turn back the next two men.

Two runs that sent Frasier out of the picture in the sixth started when Dykes fumbled Hildebrand's roller after two were out. Porter then tripled, Burnett walked and Averill doubled. Murray strolled in and kept things from becoming worse before the third man could be retired. After that Miller handled the Indians with ease.

Jones Will Pitch Opener Today Against Macks

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., May 1.—Sam Jones must face the Athletics tomorrow for the White Sox in the opener of the eastern invasion at Comiskey park. Manager Fonseca has no other choice, but the veteran Sam has rested five days since an eight inning workout against the Tigers and is expected to be in trim. Connie Mack will use either George Earnshaw or Tony Freitas.

—•—

Connie Mack may be a bit confused tomorrow. When he sees his former stars, Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes in Sox uniforms he's likely not to know which team he's managing. He's never seen any one of these men in other than Athletic uniforms.

—•—

Dykes must tighten up if he hopes to equal or stay under last year's mark of eight errors at third base. When he kicked Hildebrand's grounder today, the mistake leading to a pair of runs, it was his third error of the season.

—•—

Simmons now has been up to bat sixteen times in the last four games and produced only one hit. The slump has him so completely baffled that he isn't even taking his usual free swing at the ball.

—•—

Members of the Washington team came out to the Stadium today to see somebody else do all the work. They reported that the Yankees apparently won't run away with the pennant before the Fourth of July.

MAROON ALUMNI TO HONOR COACH AND SPORTS HEAD

Two hundred members of the local alumni club of the University of Chicago will honor Coach Clark D. Shaughnessy and Nelson Metcalf, incoming athletic director, at a dinner tonight at Hutchinson Commons on the Midway campus. The dinner will be preceded by a football exhibition, during which the alumni will inspect the Maroon eleven of '33, and will be followed by a vaudeville program in Mandel hall. The order of the C Lettermen's club, of which A. A. Stagg has been president since 1904, will elect new officers.

Football Official Elected to Office in Maryland

Emmitsburg, Md., May 1.—(AP)—Michael J. [Mike] Thompson, noted football official, today was elected burgess of the town of Emmitsburg. Thompson is a member of the faculty of Mount St. Mary's college here.

Only 550 on National Open Entry List

New York, May 1.—(AP)—Despite a probable 20 per cent decline in the total of entries for qualifying rounds of the United States open golf championship, few, if any, of the outstanding American stars will be missing from the list.

Approximately 550 entries had been received today by the United States Golf association, as compared with 1,012 last year. The last day's rush, in anticipation of the deadline of 6 p. m. tomorrow, is expected to add at least 200 or 250 names to the roster from all parts of the country, but it appears the total will be under 1,000 for the first time since 1927.

These Are Missing.

The few prominent players whose entries had not been received up to closing time today included T. Philip Perkins of Cleveland, who tied Bobby Cruickshank for second place last year; Vincent Eldred of Bellevue, Pa. tied for 12th; Densmore Shute of Philadelphia, tied for 14th; Francis Gallett of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mortie Dutra or Long Beach, Cal., brother of Olin Dutra.

Perkins, Eldred, Shute and M. Dutra are exempt from the sectional play, scheduled on various courses for May 15, but they must file entries in order to be eligible for the finals, to be held June 8-9-10, at Chicago.

Goodman on List.

Two of last year's most prominent American amateur competitors, Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Johnny Fischer, the intercollegiate champion, are among the entries.

Goodman, who tied for 14th in the 1932 open and was high amateur, is exempt from the district qualifying.

PIRATES GET TWO HOMERS; SWAMP PHILLIES, 10 TO 0

Philadelphia, Pa., May 1.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates brought their big bats and good pitching into the east for the first time this season today and with Floyd Vaughan and Earl Grace contributing home runs, each with the bases loaded, Bill Swift shut out the Phillies, 10 to 0. Swift was touched for nine hits, but kept them well scattered and was invincible with men on the bases.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Wanr.lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lindstr.cf	4	0	1	5	0
P.Wanr.rf	6	1	3	3	0
Traynr.3b	6	1	3	1	3
Suhr.1b	3	2	1	10	0
Vaughn.ss	5	2	2	3	2
Piet.2b	5	1	0	2	4
Grace.c	5	1	3	2	0
Swift.p	5	2	3	0	0
	43	10	17	27	9

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fullis.cf	5	0	0	4	0
Bartell.ss	3	0	1	1	4
Klein.rf	3	0	2	1	1
Hurst.1b	4	0	1	7	2
Lee.lf	3	0	1	3	1
Brickell.lf	1	0	0	2	0
Davis.c	3	0	2	3	1
Liska.p	0	0	0	1	0
Butler.p	0	0	0	0	0
Finn.2b	4	0	1	3	3
Warner.3b	4	0	1	1	2
Collins.p	1	0	0	0	1
Moore.p	0	0	0	0	3
Todd.c	2	0	0	1	0
	*35	0	9	27	18

*Dugas batted for Collins in fifth and McCurdy for Liska in eighth.

Pittsburgh	004	000	501—10
Philadelphia	000	000	000— 0

Errors—Bartell, Klein. Runs batted in—Vaughan [4]; Grace [4]; Lindstrom, P. Wanner. Two base hits—Swift, Traynor, Klein, Lee. Three base hit—Bartell. Home runs—Vaughan, Grace. Double play—Suhr [unassisted]. Bases on balls—Collins, 3; Moore, 2; Butler, 2; Swift, 2. Struck out—Swift, 1; Liska, 1. Hits—Collins, 7 in 5 innings; Moore, 7 in 2; Liska, 2 in 1; Butler 1 in 1.

CHOCOLATE WINS OVER FARR; FOE ON CANVAS TWICE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 1.—(AP)—Confining the major portions of his heavy attack to the closing sessions, Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, tonight retained his Pennsylvania recognized world's junior lightweight title by outpointing Johnny Farr, of Cleveland, in 10 rounds.

The speedy Cuban, who won his title in Philadelphia from Benny Bass two years ago, was in command of every situation, however. He met the aggressive rushes of his opponent with clever footwork, and a still more clever defense. In the fourth he landed a smashing left hook that dropped Farr for a count of nine. It wasn't a clean punch, but it did damage enough to daze Farr.

In the tenth round, Chocolate started by standing off with a long left jab which he shot into Farr's face continuously. From somewhere he uncorked a right hook and Farr bounced onto the canvas. He came up punching, but was sent back almost immediately with two handed jabs to the face. Again he jumped up, but Chocolate stepped in, drove over the right and Farr took a nine count rest.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

HORSE racing has returned to Chicago in a big way. The season opened yesterday with simultaneous meetings at Sportsman's Park in Cicero and Exposition Park in Aurora. But to the man in the street it is more than the start of another racing season. This is Derby week.

There probably are other 3 year old races every year which for class and speed surpass the Derby. We have two in Chicago, the Arlington Classic and the American Derby. But none compares in general appeal with the Kentucky Derby.

In a few days special trains will be leaving Chicago carrying hundreds to Louisville. Thousands more will load up the old bus and motor to Churchill Downs. The pull of the Derby is not easy to explain. Maybe it is because it is the first of the season's important races. Possibly it is the flair for publicity possessed by Col. Matt Winn, the man behind the big race. More than likely it is because it is held in Kentucky.

Americans are romanticists at heart. To them Milwaukee means beer, Reno means divorce and Hollywood means beautiful women. Similarly, Kentucky means horse racing. Let the Derby be held elsewhere than Kentucky and it no longer would be the Derby.

It is wholesome that folks should be cajoled into believing that the Kentucky Derby is the greatest hoss race of the year. There is too little romance left in sport.

—•—

Chicago Staduim tomorrow night presents a boxing card that will appeal to fans with a barbaric nature. Two of the ring's hardest sluggers, King Levinsky and Charley Retzlaff, top the bill. Levinsky's record needs no reviewing. He is the best drawing card Chicago has developed in years. Retzlaff, a former Golden Glove entrant, has won 15 of his 16 fights in Chicago, 14 by knockouts.

Both Levinsky and Retzlaff confess to an enthusiastic dislike for each other. Each claims intense passion for finishing the other. Frequently this is a discouraging portent. It is said to be impossible to destroy an opponent with a pair of militant tonsils in a gymnasium. The eloquence of the crashing mitt in the center of the ring is much to be preferred. In most cases it is more dangerous, too.

You never can be sure what to expect when the King is throwing gloves. He is a strange combination of sparkling water and lentil soup. He is just as apt to be brilliant as terrible. At times he has seemed to possess the potentialities of a great heavyweight. At other times he made you wonder how he ever climbed out of the preliminary stages.

He has color, at least. No man can take that away from him. That perhaps is why 150,000 have paid $437,222 to watch his last nine bouts at the Stadium.

—•—

Few athletic teams have enjoyed more success than the 1933 Rockford High school swimming team. Coach Charles Beyer has been turning out great swimmers since 1926, the year Rockford placed second in the national interscholastic meet.

The Rockford boys this season won the state championship meet at Urbana, the University of Chicago meet, and eleven of their twelve dual meets. In the last eight years Rockford has won 70 of its 79 dual contests.

Win or Lose, Hildebrand Is Great Pitcher

[Continued from first sport page.]

rôle. He promptly overcame his tendency toward wildness and finished the year with eight victories and six defeats. One of his early achievements was a spectacular 2 to 1 victory over the Yankees here. He gave up only four hits.

Hildebrand, with practically no windup, has a high powered fast ball that he slips past the batters. Along with it he has a sharp curve. But his chief stock in trade, the delivery he used steadily against the Sox today, is his change of pace, a curve which he slows down with no perceptible change in his motion.

Former Basketball Star; Likes Golf.

Except for these things he's just an every-day fellow. Doesn't say much off or on the field. Likes to eat, play golf, and hit, but at the latter is no artist. He's 6 feet 3 inches in height, and that's what helped to make him one of the best basketball centers in the country when he was at Butler. Doesn't like nicknames. A Cleveland writer who is all width and no height once called him "slats" in the paper.

"You're a fine guy to be calling anybody slats," remarked the 25 year old pitching expert the next time he met up with the writer.

Prep Baseball

Tilden, 4; Phillips, 2.
Roosevelt, 1; Lane Tech, 0.
Harrison, 8; McKinley, 2.
Bowen, 9; Calumet, 7.
Lindblom, 1; Englewood, 0.

MAROONS SCORE TWO RUNS IN 10TH FOR 8-7 VICTORY

University of Chicago's baseball team defeated American College of Physical education, 8 to 7, at Greenwood field yesterday by scoring two runs in the tenth inning. The Maroons collected eighteen hits. Score:

Amer. College	101	022	000	1—7	12	4
Chicago	011	101	110	2—8	18	4

Batteries—Moesan and Baum; Ruel, Baker, Straske and Lewis.

NORTHWESTERN WINS, 8-3.

Northwestern scored its third victory of the season yesterday by defeating Armour Tech's baseball team, 8 to 3, on the latter's field.

RETZLAFF OUT TO MAR LEVINSKY'S NO K. O. RECORD

He Gets His Opportunity at Stadium Tomorrow.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

A couple of boys who lack that final bit of something to make them ranking heavyweight boxers are ready to battle at the Stadium tomorrow night in what may be one of the sensational fights of the indoor season. King Levinsky, for three years Chicago's leading exponent of goofiness and at the same time the city's biggest money maker, will meet Charley Retzlaff, a one hand puncher who knocks 'em out if they hold still.

Levinsky has fought nearly every good heavyweight except Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling. On his lucky nights he has done quite well, but even the men whom he defeated, Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Slattery, also hold decisions over the King. Actually, Levinsky's biggest boast now is that no one ever has knocked him out. However, Ace Hudkins knocked him down at Mills stadium two years ago in what since has proved to be Jim Mullen's last promotional venture.

Fans Hope for Knockout.

Charley Retzlaff, who has done as much fighting in Chicago perhaps as Levinsky has, hasn't met as many topnotchers, but he's compiled a better record of knockouts. Levinsky has stirred up more hullabaloo with his wild swings than Retzlaff ever has with his short, powerful right hand punch, but the question of publicity won't settle tomorrow night's argument.

The fans probably will attend in hope of seeing the King stretched out on the canvas. And there is no denying that Retzlaff can put him there provided he reaches the King's jaw. Charley can't take it, however, like he passes it out. Despite his series of knockouts and so on, none less than Izzy Gastanaga plopped Charley on the chin for the count of ten. Gastanaga doesn't require the full windup the King has practiced for several years, but the King has a sharper hook to his wide curve.

Is Fox Merely a Pitcher?

Tiger Jack Fox, who leads with his chin but is inclined to pull it in when the going gets rough, will carry on against Art Lasky, Minneapolis Jewish heavyweight. Fox unexpectedly gained a close decision over Lou Scozza at the last Stadium show.

Gastanaga, to whom Loughran gave a boxing lesson at the Stadium, will not appear against Salvatore Ruggirello, it was announced yesterday. Gastahaga is suffering from sinus trouble.

Immediately on notification that Gastanaga would be unable to fight, Nate Lewis, Stadium matchmaker, secured Martin Levandowski, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mickey Patrick, of East Chicago, Ind., to fill the gap in the card. They are heavyweights and will fight eight rounds.

—•—

A fighting Irishman will be the foe of Max Marek, the new national amateur light heavyweight boxing champion, May 12 at the Chicago Stadium, when the Missouri valley champs [the pick of Missouri and Kansas] meet the best in Chicago under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Dick O'Connor, titleholder of the valley, is the lad who will put Max to the test.

—•—

An amateur boxing show will be held in the White City arena tomorrow night for the benefit of the workers' committee to aid in securing housing for the idle. Lou Damphier, who won four out of five of his bouts in this year's Golden Gloves tournament by knockouts, will face Roy Brown.

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SHIFTS IN LIFE OF CITY SHOWN BY PHONE BOOKS

1933 and 1904 Directories Reveal Changes.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The number of Chicago's hotels has increased 369 per cent in the twenty-nine period from 1904 to 1933, compared with a decline of almost 30 per cent in the number of New York hostelries in the period between 1905 and 1933. This situation was disclosed in a comparison of the listings in the classified telephone directory of 1904 with those of 1933 which was made by the Reuben H. Donnelley corporation, telephone book publishers and distributors.

The Donnelley company's comparison discloses some interesting changes in Chicago's business life during the last twenty-nine years. In 1904 there were 260 hotels listed in the Red Book, of which 22 are reported still doing business at their old locations. There are 960 hotels listed in the latest Red Book. Among the hostelries still at their old locations, according to the book, are the Great Northern, Majestic, Hyde Park, Greystone, Auditorium, and the Hotel Luzern.

Breweries Are Fewer.

Back in 1904 there were 77 breweries and branches listed. The new directory lists 24. There are 13 doing business which were listed in 1904, including: Atlas, Best, Birk Brothers, Blatz, Brand, Peter Hand, Schlitz, Conrad Seipp, United States, and White Eagle.

From 60 banks in 1904, the number increased to 274 in 1930 and dropped to 122 in the 1933 directory. Of the 8 banks which were listed in 1904 and which are still doing business today, none occupies the 1904 quarters although all are now located close by, the Donnelley company states.

Of 83 horse shoers listed in 1904, the new directory contains more than a half the number, or 52. Only 7 of the 83 horse shoers listed in 1904 are still doing business.

The classification of "department store" was unknown in 1904. Marshall Field & Co. was listed under "dry goods" and again under "furriers." There are now 132 companies classed today as department stores.

More Dealers in Hops.

Only one dealer in hops—Falk, Wormser & Co.—was listed in 1904. Today there are 9, including the one just named. The 1904 Red Book listed some 3,600 saloons occupying 18 pages. There are no saloons in Chicago, if one is to believe the evidence of the Red Book, which has neither "saloon" nor "speakeasy" classifications in the 1933 directory.

Of 28 theaters listed in 1904, only 5 survive, but there are 297 newcomers in this field. In 1904 the Red Book listed 48 automobile dealers and manufacturers, service and repair stations and all other auto service. The current issue lists 26 pages of them, with approximately 113 names to a page.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Ohio—Showers and probably thunderstorms Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon and night; Wednesday fair.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, preceded by showers in morning, Wednesday fair.

Lower Michigan—Local showers and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Missouri—Fair, cooler extreme east portion Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled and somewhat warmer.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Rainfall in 24 hours.
State of weather.					
May 1, 1933, 8 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Albena, cloudy	N.	52	76	44	.26
Cairo, cloudy	S.	70	82	70	.20
Chicago, rain	W.	61	79	60	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	78	82	62	.04
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	78	84	56	....
Detroit, cloudy	S.	72	78	56	....
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	40	48	44	.06
Evansville, cloudy	S.	74	82	68	.24
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	74	78	58	.02
Grand Haven, rain	W.	58	74	50	1.23
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	72	80	58	.40
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	48	62	50	.54
Indianapolis, rain	S.W.	78	80	62	.12
La Crosse, cloudy	N.	54	62	54	.34
Madison, rain	S.W.	64	74	54	....
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	38	.11
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	74	80	72	.02
Milwaukee, rain	W.	46	76	56	.84
Nashville, clear	S.	76	82	70	.00
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	62	78	54	1.52
Sault Ste. Marie, cldy.	N.W.	36	50	48	.24
Springfield, Ill., cldy.	S.	62	82	60	1.22
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	60	62	34	.08
Charles City, cloudy	N.	54	58	50	.20
Concordia, cloudy	N.	56	58	50	....
Davenport, cloudy	E.	62	78	54	....
Des Moines, rain	N.W.	50	58	48	.12
Devils Lake, clear	N.E.	58	62	34	....
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	50	58	44	.02
Dubuque, rain	E.	62	68	56	.28
Duluth, rain	N.E.	40	40	36	.44
Huron, cloudy	N.	40	46	36	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	W.	52	56	52	....
Keokuk, rain	S.	62	74	54	.18
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.E.	46	50	42	.32
Moorhead, cloudy	E.	52	54	36	.46
North Platte, cloudy	N.	54	60	38	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	58	66	60	....
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	46	48	44	.20
Rapid City, clear	N.	54	54	36	.04
Sioux City, rain	N.	46	48	42	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	66	82	66	.74
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	W.	52	80	62	.20
Wichita, clear	N.W.	56	56	50	....
Williston, clear	S.E.	60	62	32	....
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	70	78	56	....
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	72	76	62	.04
Boston, clear	S.	66	70	54	.01
Buffalo, clear	S.E.	70	74	56	....
New York, clear	S.	62	72	54	....
Oswego, cloudy	S.	66	80	60	.18
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	64	....
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	68	78	58	....
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.	70	80	60	.14
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	76	82	62	....
Washington, cloudy	S.	72	80	60	....
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	78	82	58	....
Amarillo, clear	N.	64	68	48	....
Brownsville, clear	E.	82	90	72	....
El Paso, clear	N.W.	76	78	48	....
Fort Worth, clear	N.W.	76	82	70	....
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	76	80	76	....
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	78	82	68	....
Miami, clear	E.	70	80	74	....
Mobile, clear	S.	72	76	66	.06
Montgomery, cloudy	S.E.	72	74	66	.06
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	70	84	70	....
San Antonio, clear	E.	82	92	74	....
Shreveport, clear	W.	82	88	72	.02
Tampa, cloudy	N.	76	86	64	....
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	76	76	66	1.72
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.E.	78	52	34	....
Denver, cloudy	E.	56	58	42	....
Havre, cloudy	S.	64	66	40	.38
Helena, cloudy	S.	58	70	36	.24
Lander, cloudy	N.E.	56	58	36	....
Miles City, clear	S.E.	60	62	38	....
Phoenix, clear	W.	74	78	48	....
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	62	64	44	.72
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	60	62	38	....
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	58	58	32	....
Yellowstone Pk., cldy.	S.W.	46	48	30	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	68	70	46	....
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	48	....
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	58	60	48	.18
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	54	....
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	56	56	50	.24
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	50	62	46	.22
Spokane, cloudy	S.E.	52	58	36	....
Walla Walla, rain	W.	50	60	46	.56
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	58	60	40	.01
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	58	60	32	....
Edmonton, clear	S.E.	66	68	30	....
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	66	62	30	....
Minnedosa, clear	E.	54	60	34	....
Montreal, rain	S.E.	62	76	44	.58
Quebec, rain	N.E.	46	58	40	.18
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.	58	62	36	....
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	52	56	28	....
Toronto, clear	N.	68	74	54	....
White River, rain	N.	34	38	36	.20
Winnipeg, clear	N.E.	56	60	38	....

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, May 1, 1933.

Shares sold today.....624,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....15,175,000
Year ago.....103,000 Total sales 1932 to date.....18,371,370

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Air Invest war	600	⅝	⅝	⅝+	¼
†Do vtc	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Ala Gt Sou	200	20	20	20	+ 5
Allied Mills	200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
Alum Co Am	3,100	62¼	59½	59½	— 1
Do pfd	250	52½	51¼	52⅜	+ 2½
Alum Ltd	400	29⅜	28	29⅜	+ 1⅜
Do D war	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— 1¼
†Am Beverg	400	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Am Book	10	46	46	46	+ 2
Am Cap pfd	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛
†AmCit P&L A	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
†Do B	2,000	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am C Pow A	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do B	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B	11,000	9	8¼	8⅝	— ⅜
†Am Dept St	100	¼	¼	¼	....
†Am Equities	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am & FP war	3,200	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
Am Founders	1,100	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El	19,900	26⅝	24½	25⅝	+ ⅜
Do pfd	200	75	73¾	75	+ 5½
Am Invest	1,800	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Laun Mch	150	11¼	11	11¼	+ 1⅜
Am Lt & T	2,000	13⅜	12⅜	13	....
†Am Maize	100	22	22	22	+ 3
†Am Marcasi	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Sup Pow	34,400	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	....
Do 1st pfd	600	58	57½	58	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	1,300	22	20½	20¾	— ⅜
Anch Post Fe	100	1½	1½	1½	....
†Actur Rad T	1,000	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Ark N Gas A	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Art Met Wks	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
†As G&EL A	1,400	1½	1½	1½	....
As G&E	400	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
As Rayon	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Atlas Corp	22,200	11¼	10⅜	11	+ ½
Do pfd A	700	40⅜	39½	40½+	1
Wo war	4,100	4	3⅜	3¾	....
†Auto V Mach	500	2	2	2	....
†Axton Fish A	50	44	43	43	+ 1
Bell Tel Can	25	76½	76½	76½+	2½
Bliss E W	200	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
†Blue Ridge	2,400	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
Bwan Gold	100	2¼	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Can Mare Wir	25,300	2¼	1⅞	2⅛+	⅛
Carib Syn	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Carnation	300	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Carrier Corp	200	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Celanese pfd	300	70	69¾	70	+ 3
Do 1st pfd	525	52	47	52	+ 4
C Inv Pfd U	200	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Celluloid 1st pf	100	26	26	26	+ 6
Cen St El	1,900	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
†Centrif Pi	600	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Chesebro	100	84	84	84	+ 3⅜
Childs pfd	10	15	15	15	+ 3
Cities Service	23,300	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	100	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ 1⅜
Cl Neon Delu	100	7	7	7	....
Cleve El Ill	100	24½	24½	24½+	½
†Cleve Tract	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Colg&E cv pf	200	92	89½	91	+ 3
Comwlth Edis	1,500	58½	56	57	+ ⅝
Conn W&S wa	5,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Comstk Tun	300	½	½	½	....
Cons Cop Min	3,000	1	¾	1	....
ConsG&E Balt	2,200	48⅜	47	47½	....
†Cons Royalty	300	1½	1½	1½	....
†Cooper-Bess	800	2½	2	2½—	⅜
Cord Corp	14,300	9¾	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Cosden Oil cl	200	2	2	2	....
Creole Pet	11,600	5⅜	5	5⅛+	⅛
Crocker Wh	2,000	5	4⅝	5	+ ½
†Crown C Pet	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Crn C Intl A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Cubid P L Rec	50	4	4	4	— 2
Cusi Mex	8,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Den Rio Reeves	200	20	20	20	....
†Davenp Hos	100	8	8	8	+ 2
Deere & Co	6,500	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	500	40	39⅜	40	+ 2
†Driver Harris	200	7¼	7¼	7⅛+	⅜
Duke Power	50	45	43	45	+ 1
Duval Tex	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
East Gas & F	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Do 1st pfd	25	41	41	41	— ¼
East Sta Pow	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
East Util As A	50	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅜
Do cv	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
EasyWashMB	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
†Eisler Elec	500	1	1	1	....
El Bond & Sh	8,800	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜+	1⅛
Do pfd	3,800	35¼	32⅜	35¼+	3⅜
Do 55c pfd	500	32	30	35	+ 3⅝
El Pow Assoc	1,000	5¼	4⅞	5¼	....
Do A	4,200	5	4	5	+ 1¼
ElP&L opt war	8,400	4	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Do 2d pfd A	1,025	12¼	11	12¼+	1¼
†Elect Sh	100	3½	3½	3½+	1⅛
†Emerson Watch	200	5½	5½	5½—	5⅛
Emg&Fu Sup	50	6¾	6¾	8½+	½
Empire Pow	200	10	10	10	....
EuropE deb ris	2,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Evans Wallo	200	½	½	½	....
†Fairchi Av A	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅜
Fansteel	100	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
Falardo Suz	150	42½	40	42½+	2½
Falcon Lead	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
F E D Corp	1,100	7	7	7	....
Fisk rcts	300	13¼	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
1stNatSt 1st p	10	103½	103½	103½—	⅜
Fisk Rub	6,100	3½	3	3⅛—	⅛
Do pfd	100	35	35	35	+ ½
Fla P&L 7% p	100	16	15¾	15¾—	⅜
Flintkote A	100	3	3	3	....
Ford M Can A	700	6¾	6½	6½	....
Do B	25	15	15	15	+ 4
Ford Mot Ltd	400	4	3⅝	3¾—	⅛
Gen Alloys	500	1	1	1	....
†Gen Aviation	2,700	7⅝	6¾	7⅜+	⅝
Gen E Ltd ret	500	8	8	8	+ ⅛
CenTEq cv pf	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ga Pow pfd	525	44¾	44¼	44½+	½
Glen Arden	1,000	11¼	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
†Globe Underw	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
†Gold Seal Elec	900	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Goldfild Cons	400	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	14	14	14	....
Gray Tel P S	50	11	11	11	+ ⅝
Gt Atl & P nv	60	166	165	166	+ 1
Do 1st pfd	10	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝—	⅜
Gt Nor Paper	100	11	11	11	....
†Groc Str vtc	100	½	½	½—	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	7,300	40	36⅝	39	+ 1½
†Hap Candy St	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
†Hecla Min	1,800	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Heyden Chem	200	11	10½	11	+ ½
†Hir Walker	300	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
†Do pfd	200	9¼	9⅛	9¼+	⅛
Holling Gold	300	7¾	7¾	7¾+	¼
Horn & Hard	300	21⅞	20	21⅜+	1⅜
†HudBayM&S	5,100	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Humble Oil	3,200	54⅞	52½	53	— 1⅞
Ill P&L $6 pf	125	22	21⅜	22	....
Imp Oil Can	2,600	9¾	9	9¾+	⅛
Ind Tea Ill B	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	⅛
Ind Pipe Line	200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞+	⅛
Ins Co N Am	2,900	40	37½	38¾+	½
Intl Hyd-El pf	75	13¾	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
Intl Pet	8,800	13⅜	12⅜	13	....
†Intl Prod	400	3¼	2⅞	3¼+	⅛
Intl Util A	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Intl Util B	600	1	1	1	....
†Interst Equit	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do cv pf	200	14⅞	14¼	14⅜+	⅛
†Inters Hosiery	200	10½	10	10½+	⅛
†Irving Air Ch	1,500	6¼	5½	6¼+	⅜
†Ital SuperpA	1,300	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Kirby Pet	200	1	¾	¾—	⅛
†Kleinert	100	4½	4½	4½—	½
Lake Shore M	3,100	32⅜	31½	32	+ ⅝
Lazar F&R pf	200	85	85	85	+ 2⅜
†Lefc Real pf	200	4	4	4	....
Lehigh C&N	400	7⅜	7½	7½+	....
Lib McN&L	1,400	3½	3½	3⅝+	⅛
Lone Star Gas	900	7¼	6⅞	6⅞—	¼
Long Is Lt	20	10¼	10¼	10¼—	¼
Do pf	50	63¾	62	63¾+	3¾
†Louis L&E	600	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
†Mavis Bott A	200	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
†MemphN Gas	1,800	6½	5¾	5¾—	⅛
†Merritt-C&S	100	1	1	1	⅛
†Mich G&O	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Mid StPetAvtc	300	1	1	1	....
Do B vtc	300	⅛	⅛	⅛—	....
Midl Sil	100	½	½	½—	....
Midvale	100	18	18	18	+ 7
Moh MinStmp	200	10	10	10	....
Montg Ward A	20	74	74	74	+ ¼
†Nat Avia	1,100	8⅝	7½	7⅝—	⅜
Nat Bond&Sh	300	31	30½	30½+	1
Nat Dairy pfA	25	81	81	81	+ 1
Nat Fuel G	2,700	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅛
†Nat Investors	1,600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Do war	2,900	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Nat Leather	300	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Nat P&L 6% pf	550	52	50	52	+ 3½
Nat Service	1,200	1⅜	1½	1⅜	....
Nat Stl war	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Nat Sug Ref	900	35⅝	35	35	....
Nat Trans	400	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	....
†Nat Tun Rad	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Newb (JJ)	100	11	11	11	....
New Bradford	600	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
N E Pow pf	100	32	31½	31½—	1¼
N J Zinc	1,100	45¼	42	45½+	2
†Newmont Min	6,900	33½	30⅝	32	+ 1⅝
N Y & H Rs	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛
NYShob Fd	400	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
NY Tel 6½ pf	25	110½	110½	110½	....
Niag Hd Pw	5,500	11⅝	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
Do A war	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do B war	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Niag Sh MdB	1,100	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
Niles-Bem-P	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
†Nipissing Mi	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Nitrate B	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Nor Eur Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Nor St P A	700	26	25½	26	+ ½
No W Yeast	30	126	125	125	— 2
†Novadel-A	100	42¼	42¼	42¼+	1⅛
Ohio Oil pfd	200	74	72	72	— 1
Outlird Mot A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Pac East Corp	2,900	3½	3	3	+ ⅛
Pac G&E 1 pf	800	22½	21⅜	22	+ ⅝
Pac T C S	200	6½	6⅜	6½+	½
Pac W Oil	200	4	3½	4	+ 1
†Pan-Am Air	1,200	35½	34⅜	35¼+	½
†Panteper Oil	100	½	½	½—	⅛
Parker Davis	1,500	18⅜	18¼	18⅜—	⅛
Parker R Pr	550	37	34	34	— ⅜
†Pender Gr A	50	23	23	23	+ 8
Pennroad	6,200	2¼	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Pepperell	50	47	47	47	+ 5
Petrol C war	4,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Philip M Cons	700	2	2	2	....
†Phoenix Sec	100	½	½	½	....
†Do pfd	100	14	14	14	+ 2½
†Pilot RadioA	1,100	⅝	½	½+	⅛
†Pioneer G	5,300	7½	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Pitney-B	700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Pitts P Gl	1,300	20	19⅜	20	+ 2⅜
Powdrell & A	200	10	9¾	9¾+	⅜
Potrero Sugar	100	1	1	1	— ⅛

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	AlaPw 5s '51	68	68	68	—	1
3	do 4½s '67	57	56¼	56⅜+		1½
2	do 5s '56	63½	63	63½+		½
4	Alum Co 5s '52	84¾	84¾	84⅜		....
6	AmG&E 6s '57 A	70	71¾	70	—	¼
18	AmG&El 5s 2028	70	70	69¾	—	⅛
7	AmG&Pw 6s '39	18½	17¾	18½+		1½
3	do 5s '53	16⅛	16	16⅜+		1½
31	AmP&L 6s 2016	49	45½	49	—	3
1	Am Rad 4½s '47	87½	87½	87½—		⅛
17	Am Roll M 5s'48	52¼	51	52¼+		1¼
18	do 4½s '39	52¼	51	52¼+		1¼
1	Appal Pw 5s '41	96¼	96¼	96⅛—		1⅛
3	do 6s 2024 A	63	63	63	—	2
7	Ark P&L 5s '56	65¾	64½	65⅝—		¼
24	As Elec 4½s '53	33¼	32½	33¼+		1¼
2	Atl Gu 4½s'70II	97½	97½	97½+		1¼
7	do 5½s'50 inv ct	10½	10½	10½+		1⅛
7	do 5s '50	15⅜	15⅜	16⅜+		⅛
2	do 5½s '77	10¾	10¾	10¾+		⅛
51	do 5s '68	16¾	15⅝	16¼+		⅜
4	do 4½s '48	17	16¼	16¼—		½
167	do 4½s '49 C	15½	14¼	14¾—		⅜
23	AstElUt 5½s'44C	9¼	8½	9	+	⅜
3	do 6s '33	11½	11½	11½+		⅛
30	At&T Ut 5½s '55	27	24¼	26	+	1½
5	BaldwLo 5½s '33	68	66	68	+	4
3	do 5½s '33 ctfs	63	63	63	—	1
177	Balt&O 5s'26 E	49	48⅝	49	+	2¾
2	BellTCan 5s'55 A	89½	89½	89½+		....
30	do 5s '57 B	90	88⅝	90	+	⅜
3	Beth Stl 6s '98	100	100	100		....
1	Birm G 5s '59	41	40½	40½+		1⅛
3	BG&E 5s '56 A	103	102	102		....
2	do 5s '39	100½	100½	102½—		½
1	CNRE 7s '35 E	100	100	100	+	1
8	CNP 5s '53 A	69	68	69	+	6
3	Can Pac 6s '42	79¾	78¼	79⅞+		3⅛
1	CA 5s '53 A ww	72	72	72	+	2
2	CP&L 5s '56	64	64	64	+	½
4	Caterp Tr 5s '53	90	89½	90	+	1
5	Ced RM 5s '53	87½	86¾	86¾—		⅜
3	CIPS 5s '56 E	57	55	55	—	1½
8	do 5s '68 G	57	55	55	—	⅝
7	do 4½s '67 F	51	51	51	+	1
25	C P & L 5s '56	49¾	49	49½+		½
2	Cen Pw 5s '57 D	53	52¾	53	+	1
49	CPS 5½s '40	23¾	23¼	23¼—		⅜
32	CSE 5½s '54	32	30½	32		2¼
29	do 5s '48	31½	30⅞	31½+		1
14	CSP&L 5½s '53	31	30½	30⅝+		⅜
3	CDE 4½s '70 A	60¾	59¾	59¾—		⅜
1	CJH&USY 5s '40	93½	93½	93½—		2½
3	Chi R cod 6s '27	52½	51½	52¾+		⅜
34	Cit Ser 5s '66	101	100⅞	101		....
185	do 5s '50	33	31⅝	32⅜+		1
15	CSG 5½s '42	48¾	47½	47⅞		....
12	CSG 6s '43	66	62¾	65	+	1
21	CSP&L 5½s '49	31½	30¾	31		....
34	CSP 5½s '52	31½	30	31	+	½
3	Cle E I 5s '39	103½	103¼	103½—		¼
1	CEI 5s '61 B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+		⅛
2	Cmwl E 5s '53 A	94	94	94		....
2	do 5s '54 B	94	93½	94	+	½
7	do 4½s '56 C	86¾	86¾	86¾		....
2	do 5s '57 D	87¾

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933. *** 25

STOCKS FORGE AHEAD DESPITE PROFIT TAKING

Early Gains Partly Lost; Rails Lead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—For a time today it appeared as if stocks were in for an extension of Saturday's turbulent market on an even more sensational scale. After leading shares had registered gains of 1 to 5 points in a boiling trading pace, there developed considerable profit taking, which reduced earlier gains by at least half, and in some instances resulted in small losses.

Paced by an outstandingly strong railroad section, many of the principal stocks at their best reached new high ground for the year or longer. It was the persistent tendency of the rails to move ahead that prevented realizing sales from swelling to greater proportions. There was a notable contraction in volume when reactionary tendencies developed.

Inflation Plans Cause Buying.

Indications that President Roosevelt's inflation program will soon be in operation, with favorable results in business, again furnished the principal incentive to buy stocks.

A total volume in excess of 6,000,000 shares again choked tickers. Official price reports at times were as much as sixteen minutes behind transactions on the floor. The turnover in the first half hour mounted to 1,400,000 shares, the largest for that period since May 5, 1930.

Another overnight accumulation of buying orders brought out opening sales of many blocks of popular stocks ranging from 2,000 to 20,000 shares at advances of from 1 to 5 points, the extreme gains being recorded in railroad issues.

General Motors Active.

General Motors was credited with the larget single transaction of 20,000 shares at $22, up $1 from Saturday's closing. Other big openings included Reynolds Tobacco B, American Radiator, Western Union, Johns Manville, United Aircraft, and International Harvester.

Railroads held unchallenged leadership throughout the session. With President Roosevelt's program for reorganization of the industry due to be presented to congress tomorrow, traders saw new hopes for the carriers not only in that move but in indications that car loadings for last week would show appreciable gains.

Atchison rocketed nearly 5 points, carrying with it such other favorites as Union Pacific, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Southern Railway, New Haven, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Illinois Central to the best levels in months. These gains were shaded somewhat in subsequent dealings, but Atchison and Union Pacific finished with net gains of more than 2 points each.

Some Favorites Decline.

Some of the front rank industrial shares were focal points for realizing sales in the afternoon trading. United States Steel, for instance, relinquished all but seven-eighths of a point of its earlier 2 point rise.

Late dealings found utilities pressing rails for market leadership. Of note were net gains of from fractions to more than 3 points in American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Peoples Gas, and Public Service of New Jersey.

GENERAL MOTORS USUAL QUARTER DIVIDEND VOTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—Directors of General Motors corporation declared today the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 11. They also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the $5 preferred stock, payable Aug. 1, to stockholders of record July 10.

Announcement of the directors' action was made after the stock market had closed.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	27.93	26.25	26.93	+.82
25 industrials	113.51	109.45	110.88	+1.19
50 stocks	70.72	67.85	68.50	+1.00
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	49.26	47.63	48.51	
50 stocks 2 years ago	139.95	136.98	139.48	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	575	607
Declines	150	49
Unchanged	125	67
Total issues	850	723

MARKET LEADERS.

ADVANCES.

Am T & T	⅝	Kennecott	¼
Anaconda	¼	N Y Central	¾
Atch T & S F	2⅜	Penn R R	⅛
Aviation Corp	¾	Radio	⅝
Canadian Pac	1¼	Repub Stl	⅜
Ches & Ohio	½	Reyn Tob B	1
Cons Gas	1⅜	Sou Pacific	1¼
Del Lack & W	⅝	Unit Aircraft	¼
Du Pont	⅜	United Corp	⅛
Gen Motors	⅝	U S Steel	⅛
Int Harvest	1½		

DECLINES.

Beth Steel	⅛	Int Tel & Tel	¼
Case	⅛	Montgom Ward	½
Gen Electric	¼	S Oil N J	¼
Int Nick Can	⅛	Woolworth	1½

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Closed Bank Will Be Used for Funerals

At last a use has been found for unoccupied bank buildings of which there are many in Chicago. The structure that house the Auburn Park Trust and Savings bank, one of the larger units of the defunct Bain chain, has been taken over by W. W. Fern & Sons, funeral directors. The building is located at 734 West 79th street. The entire building is devoted to "funeral service." The lobby has been converted into chapel and the executive offices are now used by mourners.

* *

Even armored cars haven't been able to ward off the depression. Armored Car Service, Inc., 306 South Wabash avenue, yesterday filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States District court. Assets and liabilities were not scheduled.

"Things haven't been so good recently," Attorney Hans Torgerson, who filed the bill, said. "Overindebtedness coupled with slack business forced the action." Frank Tierman is head of the concern.

* *

Trading in grain futures calls for a delivery of something more than "wind" when the buyer demands the cash article. More than 26,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and rye were delivered in the leading markets Monday on future contracts. Winnipeg reported nearly 17,000,000 bushels of all grain paid for during the day.

* *

Twenty years ago J. V. and Philip La Mantia, brothers, and Frank M. Arrigo, started peddling fruit about town in baskets they carried on their arms. Yesterday morning they took over the Chicago jobbing business of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., of Illinois, 28 South Water Market, which is said to be one of the largest fruit and vegetable jobbing houses in the middle west. To celebrate the event they informed customers yesterday morning that they would "serve all the lunch you can eat and all the beer you can drink."

* *

It doesn't take many five million share or hundred million bushel days to make rampant bulls out of bearish brokers. Many a partner in a commission house who had begun to think business would never pick up is now out looking at a shiny new 1933 limousine or sport touring car. Three purchases of new cars by brokers were mentioned yesterday in conversations along "the street."

* *

"At the time of the bank moratorium," says the executive officer of one large investment concern, "we figured that the bottom had been touched and that it was a good time to do some buying. We bought. At the present time I haven't got the courage to tell the boys to sell." Which probably means that he does have the courage to tell them to hang on.

* *

There's a movement afoot at the Chicago Board of Trade to install a sandwich and beer bar on the third floor with a ramp leading down from the trading room of the fourth floor. The proposal is being considered by the real estate committee of the board. Trading at the board doesn't end until 1:15 week day afternoons, which means that the members and their helpers often feel the need of a snack and sip during trading hours.

BLACKSTONE TO REOPEN DOORS MONDAY, MAY 15

The Blackstone hotel will reopen its doors to the public on Monday, May 15, with a reported $100,000 in improvements completed during its period of inaction, it was stated yesterday. One hundred men are now busy painting, redecorating and doing various replacement and improvement jobs throughout the hotel.

All of the $100,000 is being spent in Chicago, with Chicago workmen, according to Edwin L. Brashears, vice president and treasurer of the National Realty and Investments company, which has leased the hotel from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for an indefinite term.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregularly higher. Profit taking on bulges.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Mixed, but slightly higher.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Secondary line strong.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm. Sterling advances.

WHEAT—Advances sharply on general buying, but reacts and closes lower on profit taking.

CORN—Up early, reacts. Deliveries heavy.

CATTLE—Steady to strong; top on steers, $6.75; bulk, $4.50 to $6.00; average $5.25.

HOGS—5 to 10 cents higher than Saturday; top, $4.00; bulk, $3.75 to $3.95; average, $3.85.

COTTON—Higher; up nearly $2 a bale.

SUGAR—Steady.

COFFEE—Higher.

PRODUCE—Butter lower; eggs easy.

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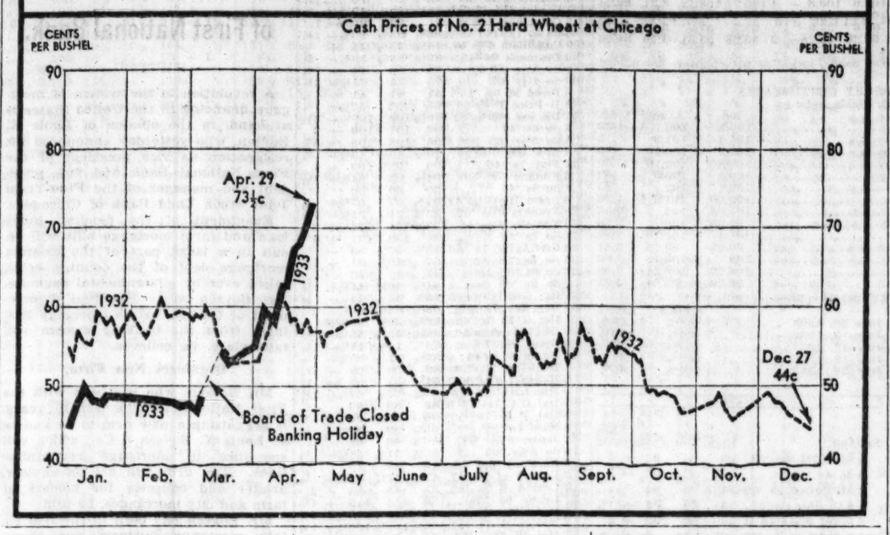
Course of Wheat Prices in Two Years Compared



Chicago Has Dullest Moving Day in Years

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago had it quietest May 1st moving day in several decades. According to Daniel Healy, secretary of the Moving Association of Chicago, comprising most of the local moving and warehouse concerns, business yesterday was only about 50 per cent of the year before and probably from 75 to 80 per cent below the usual May first hegira of tenants into new homes.

FRANK J. O'BRIEN.

Leading rental firms confirmed this statement by admitting that it was the dullest May 1st in many years. Frank J. O'Brien, vice president of McKey & Poague, stated that only 22 per cent of the leases expiring on May 1st were affected by moving plans. In normal years about 35 per cent of tenants whose leases expire on May 1st, move into different quarters.

Only 22 per Cent Move.

Mr. O'Brien gave a cross section view of south side rental conditions by quoting figures from six of the McKey and Poague offices. For instance, in Kenwood the percentage of lessees who moved was only 15 per cent; in West Highlands it was 20 per cent; in Woodlawn, 22 per cent, and in Hyde Park, Chatham Fields, and South Shore the percentage was 25 per cent. This gives an average of 22 per cent.

He reported a substantial increase in occupancy since the first of the year. For instance, in one typical apartment building there was a vacancy of 23.6 per cent on Jan. 1. Yesterday it had dropped to 16.6 per cent.

Mr. O'Brien declared that a tendency for doubled up families to unscramble was noticeable.

Reports Less Moving.

Oliver Turner, vice president of Baird and Warner, stated that more people were renewing their leases than ordinarily and as a result there was not nearly so much moving as usual on May 1.

A new angle to moving day developed yesterday when it was learned that one reason for the slump in van business was the inability of tenants to pay the union schedule. Many solved this problem throughout the city by working the family flivver overtime.

TOTAL VALUE OF 100 COMMON STOCKS UP 3½ BILLIONS IN APRIL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—The market value of 100 representative common stocks increased $3,509,503,000, or 45.5 per cent, last month to $11,213,306,000, according to Frazier Jelke & Co.

The 100 issues at the end of April were 47.3 per cent higher than the day before the bank holiday was declared and 101 per cent higher than at the end of June, 1932, the approximate low of the bear market. On Sept. 8, 1932, the high of last summer's rally, the list was appraised at $12,764,950,000, or $1,551,644,000 more than at the close of business Saturday.

Each one of the thirteen subgroups constituting the index advanced last month. The largest recovery was in the oils, which gained $637,534,000. The utilities advanced $308,159,000 and the rails $294,965,000.

On a percentage basis, the largest advance last month was 87.3 per cent in the mines. The steels recovered 81.9 per cent; the motors, 81.4 per cent; the electrical equipments, 55.3 per cent; the building industry shares, 51.8 per cent; the railroad equipments, 49.8 per cent; the miscellaneous industrials, 43.2 per cent; the retail shares, 42.5 per cent; the oils, 41.9 per cent; the chemicals, 39.5 per cent; the foods, 36.7 per cent; the rails, 29.2 per cent, and the utilities, 27.2 per cent.

HEARING DELAYED IN MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES SUIT

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson continued until May 8 the examination of officials of the Middle West Utilities company under the banqruptcy proceedings pending against the company.

Attorneys for stockholders and note holders asked the delay, stating that negotiations between banks and the security holders will be completed this week. The security holders are asking that the banks surrender 8 million dollars of collateral pledged within the three months' period preceding the naming of receivers.

Reorganization of the company is considered probable if the negotiators agree.

Treasury Sells $60,000,000 90 Day Notes at 0.49% Rate

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—Secretary Woodin announced today that tenders for $60,000,000 of 91 day treasury bills, dated May 3, had been overapplied for by more than four times. The total amount applied for, he said, was $224,691,000. The interest rate of the bids accepted ranged from 0.40 per cent to 0.52 per cent the average being 0.49 per cent.

Tire Makers Boost Prices 3 to 7½ Pct.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—Leading tire manufacturers today announced to dealers increases in prices which range from 3½ to 7 per cent. This was somewhat of a disappointment not alone to the financial community, where a 9 or 10 per cent rise had been forecast, but to some of the tire trade as well.

At the same time the advance was hailed as a further step in the direction of rehabilitating the tire industry, as the rise was the first in eight years. It has followed the elimination of third and fourth line tires and the price cutting war which had been carried on for so long a time.

Expect 25% Increase.

It was the consensus among local large dealers that today's advance was the first in a series of mark-ups which, in the aggregate, are expected to amount to about 25 per cent by the middle of the summer.

The first announcement to be made was that of J. D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, who said that the average increase to dealers was about 5 per cent. He said the increase had been prompted by the recent rise in prices of cotton and rubber.

The Kelly Springfield company announced increases of 3½ per cent on tires for automobiles four years or more old and 7 per cent for tires on current popular sizes. These prices included tuber and truck tires.

The United States Rubber company announced that it would meet the advances in price announced by other companies.

Mail Order House Silent.

Mail order houses said today that their prices were subject to change without notice due to increases in raw material prices.

At the same time it was intimated that they would reserve their statements on prices until they can check up on the increase announced by tire manufacturers.

STAND. OIL, N. J. PAYS DIVIDENDS SEMI-ANNUALLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today declared dividends on the stock on a semi-annual basis, instead of quarterly, as heretofore. Their declaration was a half-yearly rate of 50 cents. In making the semi-annual declaration—the dividend is payable June 15 to stock of record May 16—the board announced that the policy was being adopted "for reasons of economy."

WHEAT ATTAINS NEW TOP PRICES, THEN DECLINES

Closing Values Show Fractional Loss.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

General buying of wheat futures showed no signs of letting up in the early trading yesterday. All deliveries advanced to new high levels for the season, with prices up 28¾ to 29⅝ cents from the recent low figures. The pace, however, proved to be too fast and after the market had been bid up 1 to 2½ cents from Saturday's finish, heavy profit taking developed. This caused a reaction of 2 to 3⅜ cents from the extreme top and the close was around ½ cent net lower for the day.

Inflation talk was again the dominating influence, but many buyers had large profits within a comparatively short time and were disposed to accept them. According to pit brokers, the greater part of the trade on both sides of the market was in small lots. Routine news attracted little or no attention. May closed at 70½ to 70¼ cents; July, 71⅛ to 71⅜ cents; September, 72¼ to 72½ cents, and December, 74 to 74⅛ cents.

Await Farm Bill Developments.

The market was a broad affair from start to finish with rapid changes in the price. A winter wheat crop of 349,000,000 bushels was forecast by the E. H. Miller-J. E. Bennett & Co. report. While this was 6,000,000 bushels less than figures of a month ago, it showed 15,000,000 bushels more than the government April 1 returns. Other private estimates will be issued at 10 a. m. Chicago time today.

An advance in sterling exchange to around $3.94 induced some early buying, as the upturn had some effect on the price in the Liverpool market when English quotations were reduced to United States funds. Wheat in Liverpool finished equal to 2⅝ to 2⅞ cents higher. More favorable weather reports were received from Russia, while the reverse was true from Australia.

Profit Taking in Corn.

Heavy profit taking made its appearance on the bulges in corn, but deliveries of 2,423,000 bushels of cash grain on May contracts passed into strong hands and the nearby future developed strength. Commission houses were on both sides of futures, with the finish ¼ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower. May closed at 35½ cents, while July was 38⅛ to 38¼ cents; September, 39⅞ to 40 cents, and December, 41⅝ to 41½ cents.

Oats came within a fraction of the old high for the season at the start, but eased from the top in sympathy with other grains and on profit taking. This grain closed ⅛ to ¼ cent lower.

Rye was off ⅛ to ⅜ cents, and Barley was unchanged to ½ cent higher.

Dollar Drops Anew on Fear of Gold Cut

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—Selling of the American dollar increased in foreign exchange markets today in fear that its gold content would be reduced under the authority to do so vested in President Roosevelt by the farm bill and the Thomas amendment, adopted by the senate on Saturday.

It was evident that holders of dollars abroad were getting rid of them as fast as they could and that speculators were selling them down.

The British pound jumped 7½ cents at the opening of the market here and was quoted at $3.94, a new high record since it went off the gold standard. It rose 2 cents above its previous high of $3.92 on April 20, when the gold embargo was clamped down by order of President Roosevelt. The spurt in sterling lasted for almost an hour and then eased. The pound reacted to $3.89¾, where it was up 3⅛ cents on the day.

French Franc Also Rises.

The French franc advanced 13½ points to $.0467½, also a new record on this movement and the highest since France stabilized its unit at a parity of $.039179 cents. After the first hour the franc dropped to $.0465 and, in the early afternoon to $.0464.

At the top, these quotations represented advances of 48 cents for the pound and seven-tenths of a cent for the franc from their position before the gold embargo was declared on April 20. All the gold currencies of Europe soared to new record highs. The Dutch guilder rose 1.31 cents to 47.71 cents, the Swiss franc seven-tenths of a cent to $.3395, and Belgian belgas were up four-tenths to $.1640. The German mark mounted to $.2765, a gain of 95 points and a premium of 15 per cent over the dollar.

Anglo-French Plans Fail.

The agreement between the French and British treasuries to keep the pound down was washed out for the time being but may have contributed to the pound's reaction after its peak. If the American policy is to put the dollar in competition with the British pound, in the direction of depreciation, it has been effective since last Friday.

Dealers reported that most of the activity in exchange was taking place in London and that quotations were excited and jumpy. Bids fluctuated rapidly but transactions here were small and the market confused.

PARK RIDGE BANK ONE OF ELEVEN OPENING IN STATE

The Citizens State bank of Park Ridge was one of six banks given permits to open today by State Auditor Barrett last night. The other five are:

FRANKLIN GROVE—Franklin Grove bank.
WINCHESTER—The First State Bank of Winchester, Ill.
GALESBURG—Bank of Galesburg.
POTOMAC—Goodwine State bank.
PESOTUM—The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Pesotum.

Five banks opened yesterday under perimission from the auditor. They are:

RED BUD—First State, Red Bud Trust company.
CARROLLTON—Green County State.
CHENOA—State Bank of Chenoa.
ARMINGTON—Verry bank.

INFLATION BOOM TRADING HOLDS AT HIGH LEVELS

Turnover at Peak as Public Buys.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Yesterday was another "inflation" day in the nation's big markets.

Again the prospect of currency and credit expansion had traders in a turmoil. Early in the day stocks continued to soar as they had soared on Saturday, but these early gains were canceled by a heavy wave of profit taking and at the close prices were about where they had been at the end of last week.

At the Chicago Board of Trade traders taking profits pounded the new highs set on Saturday but made little impression on them.

The small net changes in prices of stocks and commodities yesterday gives no inkling of the tremendous volume of activity during the day. On the New York stock exchange where not so many weeks ago volume of trading was scraping bottom with a daily turnover of 300,000 to 600,000 shares they had another six million share day yesterday. Turnover of the Chicago stock exchange was 131,000 shares.

Wheat Pit Boils.

There was likewise feverish activity at the Chicago Board of Trade. The grain pits were jammed to the rims all day long. According to the figures of the grain futures administration, released at noon yesterday, the volume of grain transactions on Saturday was 115 million bushels, 92 millions of which were wheat. This was the biggest Saturday's trade in years. The low point was reached the day before Christmas last year when sales dropped to 5,700,000 bushels, the smallest day's business since the grain futures administration began keeping records ten years ago.

To find a period comparable to that of the last few days one must go back to the turbulent markets in the fall of 1929. There is a big difference, however, in the public's attitude.

Market Based on Hope.

In the fall of 1929 the activity of the big markets was stimulated by a general fear of a market collapse. There are no signs of fear in the crowds that now jam into customers' rooms. Despite the often expressed opinion that the present market movement is due to a flight from the dollar the public's present frame of mind is not that of a fugitive.

Everybody appears to be hopeful, but confused. The powers conferred upon the President by the Thomas inflation bill are so broad that almost any degree of currency and credit inflation would be possible under it. The public in its sales and purchases on the stock exchanges and the board of trade is seeking to evaluate the

[Continued on page 28, column 3.]

Insure Your Valuables!

Chicagoans contributed more than 4 million dollars to robbers and thieves in 1932.

Money amounted to $1,408,047 and merchandise, excluding automobiles, to $2,707,109.

Why risk loss? For a small sum, your agent or broker can insure you in these strong, local Companies.

A Chicago Institution

CONTINENTAL

CASUALTY COMPANY | ASSURANCE COMPANY

Again

"L-M-C" Leads

Rank of the "L-M-C" among all insurance companies in volume of automobile insurance written.

1921 . . . 46th
1922 . . . 35th
1923 . . . 32nd
1924 . . . 30th
1925 . . . 27th
1926 . . . 25th
1927 . . . 17th
1928 . . . 14th
1929 . . . 12th
1930 . . . 8th
1931 . . . 5th

1932 . . . 2nd

all mutual casualty companies in volume of Automobile insurance premiums.

OFFICIAL figures just published by the National Underwriter show the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company again in first place among all mutual companies in premium income from Automobile insurance in 1932. During the past ten years this Chicago Company has not only led all participating companies, but has advanced from thirty-second to second place among all companies writing this class of business. This increasing acceptance among careful insurance buyers is conclusive evidence of the many advantages of the "L-M-C" Plan.

Why not find out what these advantages would mean to you? "L-M-C" policyholders have received annual cash dividends for twenty consecutive years (never less than 25% on Automobile insurance), thus reducing the net cost of their insurance. In 1932, dividend savings amounted to $2,726,141.61. Of first importance, however, to policyholders is the sound protection afforded by this Company. Cash assets are over $16,000,000 including over $2,300,000 net cash surplus (based on December 31, 1932, actual market values of securities owned).

Chicago automobile owners should investigate the "L-M-C" Plan today. Write for our January 1, 1933, financial statement containing a schedule of the Company's investments.

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

JAMES S. KEMPER, *President*
Mutual Insurance Building · Chicago, U. S. A.
AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT
HOWARD M. BROWN, *Manager*
20 N. Wacker Drive · Suite 834 · Telephone State 7474

WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL

SECOND GRADE RAIL LIENS IN VAN OF BOND ADVANCE

Gilt Edge Issues Steady, but Gain Little.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. av.	Net chg.
Rail	59.48	—.02
Industrials	70.52	—.27
Utilities	70.12	+.07
Combined	64.90	—.06

FOREIGN.

	——Net change—— Yest. av.	Day.	Month.	Year.
Ten govt. issues	95.80	+.43	+4.00	+7.80

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 1.—Railroad bonds led the market in further advances today, some speculative gains up to four points being achieved. It was the 11th straight day of the upward swing, although government bonds and high grade issues made little headway.

Aided by traffic improvement and by the general boom in all financial markets rail bonds forged ahead in such instances as Chesapeake corporation 5s, Rock Island general 4s, Erie refunding 5s, New Haven debenture 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Southern Railway general 4s, and others.

Gilt Edge Issues Dull.

Trading in high grade bonds was desultory, with institutions largely out of the market. Prices eased in the case of such favorites as American Telephone debenture 5½s, Consolidated Gas of New York 4½s, and others.

High grade rail bonds were lower in the case of Atchison general 4s and Union Pacific first 4s.

Foreign Gold Bonds Rise.

An upswing of importance was initiated in high grade foreign dollar bonds following the announcement today that the cities of Lyons, Bordeaux, and Marseilles would adhere to the gold clause, thereby paying out a greater number of dollars than stipulated in the indenture.

Outstanding bonds of these cities gained up to 9 points. Lesser gains occurred in bonds of Holland, Belgium, and Britain.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, May 2, 1933.

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American Can.

Will you please give me a rating on American Can?—K. G. A.

Largest manufacturer of metal containers in the United States, American Can company produces about 45 per cent of the cans turned out in this country.

About 55 per cent of its output is for packing foodstuffs and other perishables and the remainder for industrial products, such as paints, etc. Substantial income is received from leasing machinery necessary for closing cans.

Originally the organization consisted of numerous detached plants. Many were closed and some were consolidated. The company then instituted a large construction and rehabilitation program. This was financed by withholding dividends for the first 22 years of its existence.

Substantial working capital is necessary because of the seasonal nature of the larger portion of its business. Results of the foodstuffs division is primarily dependent on crop results; although not entirely immune from general business conditions. Results in the industrial can division depend on general business conditions.

Sales in 1932 were about 17 per cent less than in 1931. Net income in 1932 was $10,957,000, or $3.26 per common share, against $15,530,000, or $5.11 per common share, for 1931. Per share earnings on the common in 1930 were $8.08, against $8.02 in 1929 and $6.36 in 1928.

Current assets at the close of 1932 aggregated $44,592,000 and current liabilities $9,611,000. Working capital was $34,981,000, against $36,573,000 the year before.

Capitalization consists of 412,338 shares of 7 per cent $100 par preferred and 2,473,998 shares of $25 par common. The common pays 25 cents a quarter. There is no funded debt.

Relatively small number of manufacturers in the industry has enabled the can manufacturers to maintain a favorable price structure. One adverse factor resulting from the protracted period of business inactivity has been increased risks in extending credit. Operating costs are relatively inflexible.

Both the preferred and the common are high grade.

No Insurance Premium Moratorium.

Please advise me as to whether there is a moratorium in Illinois on premiums due to life insurance companies. If so, what are its limitations? —K. S. C.

There is no moratorium on insurance premium payments in Illinois.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
Berghoff Br Cp	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
DiversifiedTr C	100	2.50	2.45	2.45	2.40
DividendSh In.	1,000	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.06
Duluth Stm Cp	50	8	8	8	8
FrFehrBrCo wi	1,075	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
InternaRust Ir	400	.22	.22	.22	.20
StandardO Ind	229	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅛

Total sales, 3,300 shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Banq Capadienne	$2.20	Q.	June 1	May 16
Crown Clk & Seal pf	68c	Q.	June 15	May 31
Gen Mot, 25c Q.			June 12	May 11
Do $5 pfd, $1.25			Aug. 1	July 10
Stan Oil N J	50c	S A	June 15	May 16
Stan Oil Ind	25c	Q.	June 15	May 15

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	Ab & St 5½s'43	87	87	87	— 2
2	Adams Ex 4s'48	63	63	63	+ ½
2	Alb & Sus3½s'46	84	84	84	+ ½
2	Ala Gt So 4s'43	60	60	60	—23⅜
45	Alleghany 5s '44	35½	35	35	+ ½
20	do 5s '49	29¾	28	29	+ 1
80	do 5s '50	11⅞	10¾	11	+ ⅝
2	Allis Chal 5s '87	77	77	77	+ ½
163	A & P P 5s 2030	40¾	40	40¼	+ ⅜
2	Am B Sug 6s'35	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
10	Am Chain 6s '33	50	50	50	+ 1
6	Am Cyan 5s'42	85	85	85	+ 6
12	Am I G C 5½s'49	74⅞	73	74¾	+ 1⅜
2	Am Into 5½s'49	76¾	74	76¾	+ 3
8	Am Metal 5½s'34	77½	77	77	— ½
100	Am Smelt 5s'47	93	91¼	92¾	+ 1⅝
10	Am S Ref 6s'37	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ¼
80	Am T&T 5½s'43	102¼	101¼	101¼	— 1
25	do col 5s '43	102	101¼	101½	— ⅜
62	do 5s '60	98	97¾	97¾	— ⅜
88	do 5s '65	97½	96½	97	— ½
1	do cvt 4½s '39	100	100	100	....
1	Am Typ Fd 6s'40	52	52	52	....
10	Am WW&E 6s'75	61¾	60	61	+ 1⅜
21	do 6s '34	....	78	76	77	....
6	Am Writ P 6s'47	27	27	27	....
15	Ang & Nit 7s'45	5¼	4½	5¼	+ ⅝
2	Ann Arbor 4s '95	23	23	23	+ ½
15	Arm Del 5½s '43	78¼	78	78	— ¼
11	Arm 4½s '39	81	80	80	— 1
4	Armstrong 5s '40	71	71	71	+ ¼
1	AT&SF cvt4½s'48	87	87	87	— ½
57	do 4s '95	87	86	87	+ ⅝
6	do 4s 1905-53	73½	73½	73½	— ½
1	do 4½s C-A '62	88½	88½	88½	....
38	A C L & N 4s '52	61	60½	60½	+ ½
32	A C Line 4½s'64	59½	58½	59½	+ ⅝
4	Atl & D 1st 4s'48	26	26	26	....
3	do 2d 4s '48	19¼	18½	18½	+ 2½
6	Atl G&W1 5s '59	42	42	42	....
6	Atl Refin 5s '37	99¼	98¾	99	— ⅜
43	B & O rfg 6s'95	54⅞	51	54¾	+ 4⅝
17	do 1st 5s '48	81	80	80	— 1
27	do rfg 5s '95	49	47½	48¾	+ 1¼
31	do 5s 2000 D	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ 2½
2	do 4½s '33	82¾	82¾	82¾	— 1¾
353	do cvt 4½s '60	35¼	34	34½	— ½
33	do gold 4s '48	77	73¾	76	— 1
2	do L&WVa 4½s	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
10	do 5s S W '50	66	65	66	+ 3
5	do 4s T C '59	50	50	50	+ 1
1	Beech Crk 3½s'51	71	71	71	....
17	Bell T Pa5s'48	103¾	102½	102½	— 1½
25	do 5s C '60	103¼	102⅝	103¼	....
2	Ben Ind Lu 6s'46	77½	77	77	....
3	Beth St rfg 5s'42	87½	86¾	86¾	— 2⅜
10	do p m 5s '36	91	90	90	....
68	Bost & Me 5s '67	61¼	59	60⅜	+ ⅜
45	Bot C M 6½s'34	100¼	83	93	+ 1¼
295	Bklyn Ed 5s'49A	103	101½	103	+ ½
12	do 5s '52 E	102¾	101¼	101¼	— ⅜
60	Bklyn M Tr 6s'68	89	88	88½	+ ½
2	Bkly U El5½s'50	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ 1½
7	Bkl U G1st5½s'45	103	102¾	102¾	— ⅜
1	do 5s '50	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
3	do 5s '57	101	100	100	— 1
3	Buf C&P 6½s'49	97½	97	97	— ½
34	Buf R&P 4½s'57	48½	46¾	47¾	+ 1⅜
1	Bush Term 5s'55	15	15	15	....
6	do 5s '60	37	36½	37	+ 1
5	By-P Coke5½s'45	51	51	51	+ ½
3	Cal Gas&El5s'37	102	102	102	....
2	Cal Pack 5s '40	79	79	79	+ 1½
10	Cal Pet 5s '38	57½	57½	57½	— 1
11	Can NatRy 5s'70	91	90¾	91	....
2	do 4½s '54	86¾	85¾	85¾	— 1⅛
6	do 4½s '56	87¾	86	86	— ⅝
15	do 4½s '57	86¼	85¾	86¼	— ⅜
2	do 4½s '68	85¾	85¼	85½	— ⅜
1	do 4½s '35	87¾	87¾	87½	— ⅜
10	do 5s '60 July	91	90½	90¾	— ⅝
20	do 5s '60 Oct	91	90¼	90¾	— ⅝
8	Can Nor 7s '40	98	98	98	— ⅝
16	do deb 6½s '46	100	99½	99¾	— ⅛
1	Can Pac 5s '44	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
7	do 5s '54	73½	72	73¼	+ 2¼
8	do 4½s '68	66	65	65¾	— 2⅜
1	do 4½s '35	78	78	78	— ¼
1	Caro C&Oh 6s '52	75¾	75¼	75¼	+ ¾
3	Cent DistT 5s'43	104½	104½	104½	+ 1¼
1	Cen of Ga 5½s'59	9	9	9	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '59 C	9¾	9½	9¾	+ 1
25	Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	52	50⅞	52	+ ¾
15	Cen Pac 5s '60	55	55	55	— ½
30	do 1st cf gu 4s'49	76	68½	70	— ¼
1	CRRA-BC of05s37	33	33	33	— 6½
1	Cen Steel 8s '41	80	80	80	+ 4
18	Certain-td 5½s'48	38¾	37	38	+ 1
225	Chesap Corp 6s'47	78	76	77	+ 1½
7	C&O gen 4½s'92	92½	92	92½	— ⅜
2	do rfg 4½s 'B3A	84	84	84	....
3	do rfg 4½s '95B	83½	83¼	83¼	....
13	Chi&Alton 3s '49	44	41½	44	+ 1
5	CB&Q 4½s '77	72	72	72	+ 1½
2	do gen 4s '58	85¾	85¼	85¾	+ ⅜
1	do 4s III '49	90	90	90	— 1
8	do E III 3½s '51	77	77	77	....
34	Chi Gt West5s'59	32¾	30	32½	— 2½
17	Chi I&L 6s '66	17	15½	17	+ 5
10	do 5s '66	10	10	10	— ½
5	C M&StP 5½s'63C	106¾	104¾	106¾	— 3¼
5	do 5s '63 B	98	97	97	+ ½
1	do 4½s '63 A	93	93	93	....
5	C&NW 5½s'37	77	77	77	+ 1
9	do 4s 52	65¾	63	65½	— ⅛
7	Childs Co 5s '43	39	38½	39	+ 1½
41	Chile Corp 5s '47	42½	40½	42½	+ 2½
2	Cinn Gas&El4s'68	92¾	92	92	....
2	CinUTe 5s2020B	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅝
16	do 5s '57 C	101	100¾	100⅝	— ⅛
2	CCC & StLD5'62D	55	54	55	+ 6
8	do 4½s '77 E	51⅝	50¼	51⅜	— 1⅝
10	do 4s '90 StLN	71	71	71	+ 3
1	ClevSLine 4½s'61	70	70	70	— 1
1	ClevUTer 5½s'52	66	66	66	— 1½
11	do 5s '73	60¼	60	60	....
5	do 4½s '77 C	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ 3
3	Col F&I gen5s'43	44¾	43	44¾	+ 1⅝
14	Col&So 1st4½s'35	73	72¾	73	+ 1¾
5	do rfg 4½s '80 A	56	56	56	+ 2½
58	Colb G-Ed5½2May	75¾	74	75¾	+ 1½
22	do 5s 1061	....	75	74¾	75	+ ⅛
2	ComCredit 6s '34	99½	99¼	99½	....
2	do 5½s '35	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
25	ConInvTr 5½s'49	97⅜	95¾	95¾	— 2¼
2	ComTabRec6s'41	105	105	105	....
11	ConCoal 5s '50	13	12¼	12½	....
25	ConG NY 5½s'45	101¼	100¾	101	— ⅛
34	do 5s '57	97½	96½	96¾	— ⅝
30	do 4½s '51	92	90½	91	— 1
8	ConsumPw 5s '53	98½	97½	97½	— 1⅝
14	ConsInvGr 5½s'46	61	60	60	— 1
2	do 5s '43	42	42	42	+ 2½
1	CrwnCrk&Sc4s'47	88¾	88¼	88¼	+ 1¼
4	CrwnW1 6s '51	61¾	61½	61¾	— ⅛
17	CrwnZell6s'40ww	50	47½	50	+ 3½
23	CubNRys5½s'42	21¾	20	21¾	— ⅛
99	CubaCaneP5s'50	6¾	5	6	+ ⅛
8	CumbT&E5s'37	107	102	102	— 3
9	Del&Hud5½s'37	84	84	84	+ 2
27	do rfg 4s '43	74½	73¼	74½	+ 2½
1	DelP&L 4½s '71	94¾	94¾	94¾	....
5	do 4½s '69	95	95	95	— 1½
5	D&G&Erist rfg5s'51	93	93	93	+ 2¾
5	D&RG 4½s '36	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
59	do 4s '36	37¾	37½	37¾	+ 2¼
14	D&RGW 5s '55	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
26	do 5s '78	21½	20¾	21½	+ 1
6	Det Ed 5s '49 A	90½	89	89	— ½
43	do 5s '52	89½	88½	89¼	+ 1½
8	do 5s '55	88	88	88	+ 1
2	do 4½s '61 D	82½	82½	82½	— ⅜
26	DodgeBrs db6s'40	85½	85¼	85½	+ ⅛
5	DulSh&IR 5s '37	99¼	99	99	— 1
12	DuquL 4½s '67A	100	99¾	100	....
15	do 4½s '57 B	101½	101	101	— ⅛
2	ElPomLn 5s '38	70	70	70	+ 8
88	Erie rf 5s '67	54¾	53½	53½	+ ¾
185	do rf 5s '75	55	55	55	+ 1¼
1	do pr lien 4s '96	74	74	74	+ 2
31	do gen 4s '95	56	55	56	+ 5
9	Fisk Rub 8s '41	59½	59	59¼	+ ¼
5	FlaECst 6s '74	5	5	5	....
1	do 5s '74 cfts	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
9	do 4½s '50	41	40	41	+ 6
2	Gannett 6s '43	73	73	73	....
30	GenAnilny 5s '52	80	79¼	80	....
2	GenBak 5½s '40	99½	99½	99½	— ½
3	GenCable 5½s '47	49	48¼	49	+ ⅞
1	GenPetrol 5s '40	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
1	GenPhoto5½s '39	75¾	75¾	76½	— 1⅜
1	GenRlStCar5½ '49	58½	58½	58½	+ 2½
4	GenThraEqu5s '40	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜
12	GoodchBF6½s '47	78½	75¾	76	+ 1½
2	GouldBat 5½s '40	55	54	55	+ ½
89	GoodyrT&R5s '57	87½	85¼	85¾	— ⅝
9	GdTkRyCan7s '40	99¼	98¾	98¾	— ⅜
1	do 6s '36	94	94	94	— 1¼
58	GtNRy7s '36	59¾	58¾	59½	+ ⅛
37	do 5½s '52 B	50¼	49¾	50	+ 1⅜
12	do 5s '73	47½	47	47½	+ 1
44	do 4½s '76 D	48	47½	47	+ 2½
12	do 4½s '77 E	48	47	48	+ 2
4	do 1st4½s'61 B	70	70	70	+ ⅛
9	GulfM&N5s '50C	34¾	32	34¾	+ 4⅝
14	GulfStSt5½s'42	59½	59	59½	+ 2½
1	HackWat4s '52	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
8	HousOilTx5½s'40	47½	46	47½	+ ½
24	HudCoal 5s '62A	33½	33	33	....
2	HudCtyGas5s '49	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
12	Hud&Mnh5s '57A	80¾	78	80½	+ 4¼
55	do adj inc5s '57A	48	45½	48	+ 1
6	Hum O&R 5s '37	10	10	10	— ¾
16	IllBellTel 5s '56	106	102½	102½	— ½
1	Ill Cen 5s '55	53½	53¼	53½	+ 5½
106	do 4½s '66	41¾	39¾	40¾	+ 1¾
2	do rfg 4s '55	57	57	57	+ 1⅝
9	do col tr 4s '53	50⅝	49	50⅜	+ 5⅝
34	ICCSLNO 5s '63A	52½	51	52	+ 1
12	do 4½s '63 C	49	47½	49	+ 3
3	IllSteel deb4½s'40	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ⅜
2	InlandSt 4½s'78A	81	80	81	+ 2
7	do 4½s '81 B	80	79	79½	+ 2½
23	InterbkTr 7s '32	63	62	63	+ 1½
35	do rfg 5s '66	56¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
9	Interlake1r 5s '51	50	49	49¼	+ ¼
4	IntAgric 5s'42stp	40	40	40	— 2
28	IntCement 5s'48	67	66	67	+ 2½
27	IntGtNo adj6s'52	9⅞	8¼	9⅝	+ 2½
47	do 1st 6s '52	26½	24¼	26½	+ 2¾
8	do 5s '56 B	24	22	24	+ 2½
5	do 5s '56 C	22	22	22	+ ½
52	IntHydroEl 6s'44	36	34	34¾	+ 1¾
12	IntMerMar 6s'41	36	31½	36	+ 5
22	IntPap rfg6s'55A	19¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅝
14	do cvt 5s'47A	43	42¼	43	+ ¾
130	IntT&T cvt4½s'39	41	40	40½	+ 1
114	do deb 4½s '52	35	34	34¾	+ ⅝

Monday, May 1, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$16,326,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$ 973,224,000
Year ago..... 9,106,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 1,020,894,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Closing— yr. ago.	Close
57	Liberty 3½s. 1932-'47	100.28	100.26	100.26	— .3	100.26	100.29	2.02	101.00	
16	Liberty 1st c. 4¼s. 1932-'47	101.31	101.28	101.30	+ .2	101.29	101.30	1.09	101.25	
287	Liberty 4th 4¼s. 1933-'38	102.14	102.11	102.12	...	102.12	102.13	1.69	102.21	
2	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	102.10	102.7	102.10	+ .6	.....	.....	.....	.....	
176	U S Treasury 4¼s. 1947-'52	107.10	107.2	107.5	— .4	107.7	107.12	3.60	105.31	
35	U S Treasury 4s. 1944-'54	104.00	103.24	103.30	+ .4	103.28	103.30	3.59	102.26	
80	U S Treasury 3¾s. 1946-'56	102.00	101.21	101.28	+ .2	101.26	102.16	3.51	100.28	
18	U S Treasury 3¾s. 1943-'47	100.5	100.00	100.3	+ .1	100.00	100.3	3.36	98.25	
19	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1940-'43	100.10	100.6	100.8	— .4	100.7	100.12	3.31	98.24	
67	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1941-'43	100.6	100.1	100.4	+ .3	100.2	100.8	3.34	98.22	
258	U S Treasury 3¼s. 1946-'49	97.9	97.6	97.9	...	97.7	97.9	3.35	95.15	
283	U S Treasury 3s. 1951-'55	96.2	95.26	95.28	— .2	95.28	95.31	3.26	94.00	

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
373 Certificates, J 1½s, June 15, 1933	100.5	100.7	—1-32
469 Certificates, TAG 4s, Aug. 15, 1933	101.1	101.3	.15
451 Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.8	100.10	.40
473 Certificates, TD2 4¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	102.8	102.10	.50
534 Certificates, TD 4¾s, Dec. 15, 1935	100.1	100.3	.60
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	102.1	102.4	.85
345 Notes, series B 2¼s, Aug. 1, 1934	100.30	101.2	1.26
416 Notes, series A 3s, June 15, 1933	101.28	102	2.03
Notes, series C 2¼s, April 15, 1936	99.30	100	2.86
365 Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	101.4	101.10	2.82
369 Notes, series F 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	99.22	99.26	2.81
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	100	100.3	2.86
834 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	100.20	100.24	3.06
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, Feb. 1, 1938	98.20	98.24	2.91

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
May 10, 1933	.60%	.25%	June 28, 1933	.60%	.25%
May 17, 1933	.60%	.25%	July 5, 1933	.60%	.30%
May 24, 1933	.60%	.25%	July 12, 1933	.60%	.30%
May 31, 1933	.60%	.25%	July 19, 1933	.60%	.30%
June 7, 1933	.60%	.25%	July 26, 1933	.60%	.30%
June 21, 1933	.60%	.25%			

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
82	do deb 5s '55	40¾	38½	38½	— ½
2	InvEq 5s '48Sww	83	83	83	....
1	IowaCen rfg4s'51	1½	1½	1½	— 1
1	Kanaw&M 4s'30	70	70	70	+10
27	KCS&M 4s '36	49	47¾	49	+ 1
3	do 4s '36 cfts	47½	47½	47½	....
6	KCP&L 4½s'57B	100	99	100	....
5	do 4½s '61	97¾	97¾	97¾	— 1¼
13	KC South 5s'50	55¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
26	do 3s '50	55¾	55	55	— 2½
8	K C Terms 4s '60	86¼	85½	86¼	....
1	Keith 6s F '46	36	36	36	+ 2
7	KelSpringfT 6s'42	41¾	41	41¾	+ 1⅜
2	Kendall 5½s '48A	69	69	69	+ 1½
12	KresgeFd 6s '36	61¼	57	61	+ 5
13	Lac Gas 5½s '53	53½	50½	53½	+ 3⅜
16	do 5½s '60 D	51¼	50¾	51¾	+ 1¼
8	do 5s '34	81	80	81	+ 1¼
4	LE&W 1st 5s'37	60	60	60	+ 1½
20	LautaroNit 4s'54	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
7	LehV Coal 6s'38	71	70	71	+ ⅝
2	do 5s '34	99½	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
12	LehV con4½s2003	40	37¾	40	+ 5
15	do con 4s 2003	37¼	37	37¾	+ 1⅜
3	Liggett&M 5s'51	105⅝	105¾	105⅝	— ⅛
6	Louv's Inc 6s '41	68	66	68	+ 3
12	LorillardCo 5s '51	93¾	93¼	93¾	+ ⅛
63	Louis&Ark 5s'69	40	37	39½	+ 3⅝
5	Lou&E1 5s'52	97½	96	96	....
1	Louis&N 5½s2003	82½	82½	82½	....
8	do unified 4s '40	89	88	88	— ½
4	L&N SoJlM 4s'52	59	57¾	58	+ 3
18	ManhatRy 4s '90	34½	33	33	— 1
1	MarStShor 6s'47	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
4	MarshEntRy 7s'40	61½	60¼	60¼	— 1¾
2	McCrorySt 5½s'41	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
57	McKess&R 5½s'50	35½	34¾	34¾	....
5	MeadCorp 6s'45A	44	41	44	+ 2
1	Met Ed 5s '53	85	85	85	....
6	do 4½s '68	....	74¾	74¾	— ¾
1	MidlRyNJ 5s'40	40	40	40	....
1	MidvSt cvt5s'36	86½	86½	86½	+ 1
1	MilElRy&L 5s'71	67½	67½	67½	— ⅜
3	MSP&SSM5½s'78	50½	50½	50¾	+ 3¼
39	do gtd 5s '38	37	34¾	36½	+ 1⅛
11	M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	68¾	67½	68¼	+ 1¾
5	do adj 5s '67	45½	42	45½	+ 3½
15	do 1st 4s '90	70¾	70	70	— 8
113	Mo P cvt 5½s'49	8	7	7⅞	+ 3¼
3	do rfg 5s '65 A	30¾	28½	30¾	+ 1¼
92	do 5s '77 F	30½	28¾	29¼	+ 1
12	do 5s '78 G	31	30¾	31	+ 3⅜
74	do gen 4s '75	11⅞	10½	11	+ ¼
55	do 5s '80 H	31	29½	31	+ 1⅜
84	do 1st 6s '49	31	28¾	29½	— 1¾
2	Mont Pw 5s '62	50	50	50	....
1	Mo&Co 1 4½s'39	81	81	81	....
7	NassauE cn 4s'51	54½	54	54½	+ ½
44	Nat Dairy 5½s'48	84	83	83½	— ½
53	Natl Steel 5s '56	85¼	84½	84½	— ¼
1	NEng T&T 5s'52	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅜
8	do 5½s B	99¼	98	98	— 1
2	NJ P&Lt 4½s'60	77	77	77	....
3	N Ori&NE 4½s'52	39½	39½	39½	+ 1½
2	NO Pu Sv 5s'52A	53	52	52	+ ½
7	do 5s '55 B	52	51	52	+ 1½
5	NOTex&M 5½s'54	20¾	20¼	20¾	— 1
71	NYC deb 6s '35	65⅝	61	62	+ 5
189	do rei 5s 2013	50¾	49½	50¼	+ ⅝
5	do con 4s '98	63	63	63	....
80	N Y C & H R 4½s 2013 A	48	46¾	47¾	+ 1
23	do deb 4s '54	73	69¾	73	+ 3
48	do 4½s 2013	48	47	47¾	+ 1
4	do rfstb 3½s '97	74¼	73	73	— 1
1	NYCMCen 3½s'98	66	66	66	....
29	NYChi&StL 6s'35	15

SEE U. S. BILL ON SECURITY SALES BLOW TO CREDIT

Investment Bankers Will Seek Changes.

Believing that the enactment of the pending securities bill as it now stands would seriously cripple the credit machinery of the nation, a group of leaders in the investment banking field met in New York yesterday to map a plan of opposition to the objectionable features of the law.

FRANK M. GORDON. [Melvin Sykes Photo]

Frank M. Gordon, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, and president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, was among those attending the meeting. Other members of the executive committee of the Investment Bankers' association also were present.

The amended bill as approved late last week by the senate committee on banking and currency fails to correct the weaknesses contained in the first draft, according to the opinions expressed here yesterday in investment circles.

Protest Directors' Liability.

The section of the bill making each corporation director personally liable for statements made in connection with the sale of the company's securities is only slightly modified in the amended senate draft. It was this clause in the original bill which drew the loudest protests from investment bankers. Several business associations, including the Chicago Association of Commerce, filed protests with the committee against this section of the bill.

"The question is whether ignorance or an untruth should excuse the director and leave the loss upon the buyer," the senate committee declared in reporting out the amended bill. "To do so, in our opinion, would fail to give the buyer needed relief and fail to restore confidence. If one of the two presumably innocent persons must bear a loss it is a familiar legal principle that he should bear it who has the opportunity to learn the truth and has allowed untruths to be published and relied upon."

Sees Position of Trust.

"Moreover," the committee continued, "he should suffer the loss who occupies a position of trust in the issuing corporation toward the stockholders, rather than the buyer of stock, who must rely upon what he is told."

It is impossible for a corporation director to guarantee the accuracy of statements and reports made by expert appraisers and accountants, according to the views expressed here yesterday.

"The investment bankers are not opposed to the bill, but believe that it is unworkable in its present form," one banker asserted. "No director will risk such wholesale liability.

"If the responsibility were placed upon some executive officer or group of officers for the truth of the statements made the bill would be acceptable."

The Investment Bankers' association will seek to win such a modification, it is understood.

LARD STOCKS GAIN DURING LAST MONTH

Chicago's lard stocks are 25,355,747 pounds, an increase the last month of 1,919,221 pounds, and a decrease from last year of 26,951,500 pounds, when they were 52,307,247 pounds. Stocks of dry salted clear bellies decreased 132,989 pounds from a month ago, and a decrease of 8,039,003 pounds from a year ago, when the stock was 17,600,174 pounds. Total stocks of all meats are 105,908,333 pounds, against 107,374,067 pounds last month, and 146,806,646 for the same time last year.

Trade in lard was active with firm undertone due to the advance in grains and cotton and to buying credited to packing interests. Selling on the upturn was by packers hedging and profit taking.

Cash business was fair with regular lard $5.52½; loose, $4.85, and leaf, $4.87½. Futures at the last weakened and closed 5 to 10 cents net lower, while July bellies were 5 cents lower and September bellies were 5 to 7½ cents lower, and cash bellies unchanged at $6.37½. Fresh pork loins were easy at 6 to 8½ cents. Exports of lard were 379,585 pounds. Liverpool spot lard was 9d higher, and futures up 9d to 1s above Saturday's close. At the close prices were:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	May 1 1933	Close May 2 1932
May	.....	.....	6.25	6.32
July	.....	.....	6.50	6.55
Sept.	.....	.....	6.80	6.65
			6.65	.....
				4.45

Lard.

May	.....	5.57	5.45	5.50	5.55	4.25
July	.....	5.80	5.60	5.60	5.70	4.40
Sept.	.....	5.97	5.65	5.75	5.85	4.50
Oct.	.....	6.00	5.80	5.82	5.87	.....
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dec.	.....	5.75	5.60	5.60	5.70	.....

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 2,545,000 bu last week; corn, 202,000 bu, and oats 163,000 bu, while rye increased 11,000 bu and barley 28,000 bu. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	122,999,000	125,544,000	177,681,000
Corn	30,190,000	30,392 000	21,418,000
Oats	21,187,000	21,350,000	21,355,000
Rye	7,983,000	7,972,000	9,275,000
Barley	8,392 000	8,364,000	2,491,000

Local Grain Stocks.

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 465,000 bu last week; corn, 1,806,000 bu; oats, 678,000 bu, and rye 5,000 bu, while barley increased 18,000 bu. Details follow, last three ciphers omitted except in the totals:

	Public.	Priv.	Total.	Last yr.
Wheat	4,545	3,062	7,607 000	19,095,000
Corn	6,629	3,942	10,641,000	12,037,000
Oats	248	2,115	2,363 000	3,433,000
Rye	1,350	315	1,665,000	3,000,000
Barley	12	461	473,000	178,000

Contract Grain Stocks.

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago decreased 271,000 bu last week and corn 947,000 bu. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year
Wheat	4,545,000	4,716,000	8,428,000
Corn	6,687,000	7,604 000	5,724,000
Oats	242,000	480,000	1,818,000
Rye	1,350,000	1,327,000	1,779,000

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans 5@6 per cent; collateral loans, 5½@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3@3½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@½ per cent 120 days, ⅝@⅝ per cent; 150 to 180 days 1%@1 per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 30 to 90 days, 1 per cent; 4 to 6 months, 1 to 1¼ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2 per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 30 days, ⅝ to ½ per cent; 60 to 90 days, ⅝ to ⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝ to ⅝ per cent; 5 to 6 months, 1¼ to 1 per cent. Bar silver firm, ½c higher, at 36½c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ½ per cent; 3 month bills, ½ to ⅝ per cent. Bar silver very steady, ⅛d higher, at 20½d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below are nominal. Quotations are in American cents:

	May 1.	April 29.	Week ago.	Yr. ago
London	389.00	386.60	388.00	366.50
Paris	4.68	4.56	4.38	3.94½
Italy	6.18	6.00	5.80	5.17
Belgium	16.70	16.05	15.50	14.02
Switzerld	23.00	22.35	21.50	19.42
Holland	47.75	46.40	44.50	40.54
Denmark	17.50	17.45	17.40	20.20
Sweden	29.25	20.10	20.15	18.45
Norway	20.00	19.80	19.90	18.60
Spain	10.18	9.75	9.52	7.89
Germany	28.00	26.75	25.60	23.82
Austria	.....	.....	.....	14.10
Poland	13.50	13.20	.....	11.30
Greece	.68	.64	.64	.....
Rumania	.73	.72	.....	.60
Finland	1.80	1.75	.....	1.80
Canada	88.00	87.50	88.12	89.25
Argentine	30.15	29.00	29.00	25.75
Brazil	7.50	7.50	.....	6.45
Shanghai	28.10	27.20	27.10	23.80
Japan	25.00	24.50	24.35	31.15
India	30.25	29.50	29.60	33.00
Chile	6.13	6.13	.....	28.00
Bulgaria	.75	.75	.....	12.10
Singapore	48.00	48.00	48.00	.73
Hongkong	17.60	17.60	17.60	44.00
Mexico	30.14	28.98	24.15	17.50

COMMERCIAL GRAIN STOCKS

Stocks of commercial grain in store and afloat at leading domestic points, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	124,397,000	127,739,000	186,572,000
Corn	31,972,000	31,964,000	22,015,000
Oats	21,878,000	22,577,000	13,745,000
Rye	8,007,000	8,021,000	9,493,000
Barley	9,470,000	9,762,000	4,731,000
Flax	1,237,000	1,331,000	686,000

Stocks of Canadian wheat in bond follows:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	2,497,000	3,101,000	4,634,000
Rye	543,000	543,000	795,000

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 14c per gallon; ethyl, 17.1c. Stanolind, 12.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex No. 1, tank wagon, $1.60 per 100 or over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 68c; boiled, 72c. TURPENTINE—53c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—45c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal 4¾c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs., $11.00.

COFFEE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
May	5.40	5.50	5.40	5.50	5.43
Sept.	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.45
Dec.	5.62	5.61	5.55	5.61	5.45
Jan.	5.70	5.71	5.61	5.61	5.45

METALS.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Steel prices per 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $1.50; galvanized sheets, $2.70; black sheets, hot rolled, $2.10; steel bars, 6¼c. COPPER—Firm; Strong; spot and nearby, $32.62½; future, $32.87. IRON—Quiet, No. 2 f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania, $13.50@14.00; Buffalo, $14.00@14.50; Alabama, $12.00. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.50c; East St. Louis, 3.37c. ZINC—Firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.75@3.80c. ANTIMONY—9.12½@9.25c. QUICKSILVER—$56.50@58.00.

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £31; future, £31 2s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £34 10s; future, £35 10s. TIN—Spot, £172 10s; future, £173. LEAD—Spot, £11; future, £11 5s. ZINC—Spot, £14 5s; future, £15 5s.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed firm: May, 4.42c; July, 4.65c; September, 4.86c; December, 5.04@5.05c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 4.50c. Nominal. †Bid.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Monday	1,163,000	1,388,000	514,000
Last week	908,000	1,262,000	473,000
Last year	797,000	811,000	291,000
1931	1,932,000	648,000	237,000
Shipments—			
Monday	703,000	877,000	665,000
Last week	641,000	813,000	544,000
Last year	533,000	339,000	367,000
1931	978,000	402,000	503,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, May 1, 1933.
Shares sold today.....6,042,210
Year ago.....776,191

Monday, May 1, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....117,136,927
Total sales 1932 to date.....131,278,980

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. pct.	Yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7⅞	3	...	7¼	7⅝	Adams Exp	16,500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
63½	39	...	63¾	63¾	Do pfd	20	63½	63¾	63¾	+ ¾
15⅝	8	...	11¼	11½	Addams Millis	1,500	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
10¼	5½	...	8½	8⅝	Addressog	1,200	9	8¾	8⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	7⅜	10.9	11⅜	11⅝	Affiliated P [1.20]	11,000	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
68½	47¼	4.6	66	66½	Air Reduc [3]	7,900	68½	66	68⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	11⅛	3.8	16	16¼	Alaska Jun [.60]	20,600	16⅝	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜	...	...	1⅝	Alleghany	3,700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	...
2¾	1¼	...	1¾	2	Do pfd xw	300	2	2	2	...
2½	1½	...	2⅛	2⅜	Do pfd $30 ww	600	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	...
95	70⅜	6.6	91⅛	91¼	Al Ch & Dye [6]	20,500	95	91¼	91⅛	— 1½
15⅝	6	...	12¾	12⅞	Allis Ch Mfg	8,900	12⅜	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
10⅜	5¾	...	9	9¼	Alpha P Cem	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
13	5	...	12¼	14	Amal Lea pfd	100	13	13	13	+ 1
30⅛	18⅜	7.1	28¾	28½	Amerada [2]	6,000	29⅝	28¼	28½	— ⅛
15⅜	8	...	15	15¼	Am Ag Chem Del.	3,700	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
40	34	7.7	39½	39¾	Am Bank Note	2,300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
57½	1	...	5¼	5⅝	Am Beet Sug	3,000	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	...
26⅜	2⅜	...	23¼	25	Do pfd	160	25⅜	23⅝	25⅜	— 1⅛
10⅜	9½	3.2	19	19⅛	Am Brake Sh [.60]	1,500	19⅝	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
84½	49½	4.9	81⅛	82	Am Can [4]	30,700	83¾	80½	81⅝	+ 1⅜
128⅜	112	5.9	116¾	119	Do pfd [7]	200	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	+ 1½
15⅝	6¾	...	14⅝	14⅞	Am Car & Fdy	3,800	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
32	15	...	31	32	Do pfd	900	35	30⅜	31⅝	...
4¼	1⅝	...	4	4¼	Am Chain	300	4¼	4	4	...
8	3½	...	6	9	Do pfd	100	7	7	7	...
23⅜	13	...	20⅝	21¼	Am Colortype	600	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅝	...	6½	7	Am Coml Alco	7,400	21⅝	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
10⅞	3⅝	...	9¾	10	Am Europ	600	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
15	6⅛	...	13	13½	Am & For Pow	43,300	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
19	7¼	...	17	17⅜	Do $6 pfd	1,600	15	13⅝	15	+ 1⅛
12	4⅜	...	11	11⅝	Do $7 pfd	1,100	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
25	8½	...	21	21⅝	Do pfd	2,100	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
40	29½	7.9	37½	37⅝	Am Home Pr [3]	1,200	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅝	...	7	7⅜	Am Ice	5,200	7⅛	7	7	...
10⅝	4⅞	...	10	10⅜	Am Internat	11,200	10⅜	9¼	10	— ⅛
2¼	1¼	...	1½	1⅝	Am La Fr pfd	10	2	2	2	...
29½	17⅜	...	34½	36	Am Loco	2,200	15	14	15	+ ⅛
15½	8⅜	5.3	14⅜	15	Am M & Fdy [.80]	5,800	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1	...	2⅜	3	Am Mach & Met	200	3¼	3	3	...
12⅜	5	...	11⅜	11⅝	Do pfd	400	12	11⅝	11⅝	...
56	37⅜	...	53	75	Am Metal	9,900	12⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
41	30	6.3	40	40¾	Do pfd [.50g]	50	51	50	51	+ 1
53½	21½	3.9	51	51⅛	Am Stores	2,500	51	50	51	+ 1
100	80	7.1	97	99	Am Sug Ref [2]	10,900	53½	50¾	51	+ ⅛
100⅝	86½	9.0	100¼	100⅝	Do pfd [7]	500	99	97	98	...
81	49	6.6	78	79	Am Sum Tob	2,000	10½	9⅝	10⅛	...
83½	50⅜	6.2	81	81½	Am T & T [9]	62,900	103	100⅜	100⅝	+ ⅜
9	4⅝	...	...	8	Do B [5]	19,100	83½	81⅜	81⅝	+ ⅜
18⅝	10	...	16¼	17	Do pfd	170	17½	15	17½	+ ⅛
19⅝	10⅞	5.0	19⅜	19⅝	Am W Wks [.1]	23,900	19⅜	18	19⅜	+ ⅛
58⅜	35	13.0	45	49½	Do 1st pfd [6]	8,300	15⅜	14½	15½	— ⅛
8⅞	3¼	...	8½	8¾	Am Woolen	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
40½	22⅜	...	39	39½	Do pfd	4,400	40⅝	38⅝	40	+ 1⅛
1¼	⅜	...	...	⅝	Amperex	5,100	40⅛	38⅜	39	— ⅛
3¼	2	...	3	4	Am Wrg P ctf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
6¾	2¼	...	5⅜	5⅝	Do pfd	810	2	2	2	...
39	20	...	31	37	Am Zinc L & S pfd	2,300	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	...	12⅝	13	Anaconda	300	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	...
15½	8⅝	4.6	13⅜	13⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]	63,400	13⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
70	62⅜	9.3	65¾	65¾	Do pfd [6.50]	50	69⅜	69¼	69¼	...
18½	9¾	5.6	18	18¾	Archer D M [1]	500	18¾	17⅞	18¼	...
61¾	41	11.5	59	60	Arm Cork pfd [7]	400	60⅝	60	60⅜	— ⅜
3¼	1⅛	...	3½	3⅝	Do Ill A	14,700	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
23⅛	7	...	22	22⅜	Do B	20,400	3¾	3½	3⅝	...
3¼	1⅛	...	2	2⅜	Do pfd	3,500	2½	2	2	...
10	3½	...	9½	9¾	Arnold Const	1,000	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
2	1	...	1	1¼	Assd Apo Ind	900	1	1	1	...
22	15	...	28½	32	Do 2d pfd	4,700	10	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
68	50	7.8	63¼	65	Do pfd [5]	43,600	54⅝	50⅜	52⅜	+ 2⅜
32⅜	16½	...	30⅝	31½	Atl Cst Line	12,100	32⅜	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	12⅜	5.6	18⅝	18⅞	Atl Refin [11]	22,000	19⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
16	9	...	15⅞	16	Atlas Pow	1,300	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
66	60	9.2	65½	66	Do pfd	100	66	65	65	+ 1
25	11½	...	23¼	25	Do pfd	400	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
40	29½	7.9	37½	37⅝	Am Home Pr [3]	1,200	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅝	...	7	7⅜	Am Ice	5,200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
10⅝	4⅞	...	10	10⅜	Am Internat	11,200	10⅜	9¼	10	— ⅛
2¼	1¼	...	1½	1⅝	Am La Fr pfd	10	2	2	2	...
29½	17⅜	...	34½	36	Am Loco	2,200	15	14	15	+ ⅛
15½	8⅜	5.3	14⅜	15	Am M & Fdy [.80]	5,800	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1	...	2⅜	3	Am Mach & Met	200	3¼	3	3	...
12⅜	5	...	11⅜	11⅝	Do pfd	400	12	11⅝	11⅝	...
56	37⅜	...	53	75	Am Metal	9,900	12⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
41	30	6.3	40	40¾	Do pfd [.50g]	50	51	50	51	+ 1
53½	21½	3.9	51	51⅛	Am Stores	2,500	51	50	51	+ 1
100	80	7.1	97	99	Am Sug Ref [2]	10,900	53½	50¾	51	+ ⅛
100⅝	86½	9.0	100¼	100⅝	Do pfd [7]	500	99	97	98	...
81	49	6.6	78	79	Am Sum Tob	2,000	10½	9⅝	10⅛	...
83½	50⅜	6.2	81	81½	Am T & T [9]	62,900	103	100⅜	100⅝	+ ⅜
9	4⅝	...	...	8	Do B [5]	19,100	83½	81⅜	81⅝	+ ⅜
18⅝	10	...	16¼	17	Do pfd	170	17½	15	17½	+ ⅛
19⅝	10⅞	5.0	19⅜	19⅝	Am W Wks [.1]	23,900	19⅜	18	19⅜	+ ⅛
58⅜	35	13.0	45	49½	Do 1st pfd [6]	8,300	15⅜	14½	15½	— ⅛
8⅞	3¼	...	8½	8¾	Am Woolen	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
40½	22⅜	...	39	39½	Do pfd	4,400	40⅝	38⅝	40	+ 1⅛
1¼	⅜	...	...	⅝	Amperex	5,100	40⅛	38⅜	39	— ⅛
3¼	2	...	3	4	Am Wrg P ctf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
6¾	2¼	...	5⅜	5⅝	Do pfd	810	2	2	2	...
39	20	...	31	37	Am Zinc L & S pfd	2,300	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	...	12⅝	13	Anaconda	300	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	...
15½	8⅝	4.6	13⅜	13⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]	63,400	13⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
70	62⅜	9.3	65¾	65¾	Do pfd [6.50]	50	69⅜	69¼	69¼	...
18½	9¾	5.6	18	18¾	Archer D M [1]	500	18¾	17⅞	18¼	...
61¾	41	11.5	59	60	Arm Cork pfd [7]	400	60⅝	60	60⅜	— ⅜
3¼	1⅛	...	3½	3⅝	Do Ill A	14,700	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
23⅛	7	...	22	22⅜	Do B	20,400	3¾	3½	3⅝	...
3¼	1⅛	...	2	2⅜	Do pfd	3,500	2½	2	2	...
10	3½	...	9½	9¾	Arnold Const	1,000	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
2	1	...	1	1¼	Assd Apo Ind	900	1	1	1	...
22	15	...	28½	32	Do 2d pfd	4,700	10	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
68	50	7.8	63¼	65	Do pfd [5]	43,600	54⅝	50⅜	52⅜	+ 2⅜
32⅜	16½	...	30⅝	31½	Atl Cst Line	12,100	32⅜	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	12⅜	5.6	18⅝	18⅞	Atl Refin [11]	22,000	19⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
16	9	...	15⅞	16	Atlas Pow	1,300	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
66	60	9.2	65½	66	Do pfd	100	66	65	65	+ 1
25	11½	...	23¼	25	Do pfd	400	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
40	29½	7.9	37½	37⅝	Am Home Pr [3]	1,200	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅝	...	7	7⅜	Am Ice	5,200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
10⅝	4⅞	...	10	10⅜	Am Internat	11,200	10⅜	9¼	10	— ⅛
2¼	1¼	...	1½	1⅝	Am La Fr pfd	10	2	2	2	...
29½	17⅜	...	34½	36	Am Loco	2,200	15	14	15	+ ⅛
15½	8⅜	5.3	14⅜	15	Am M & Fdy [.80]	5,800	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1	...	2⅜	3	Am Mach & Met	200	3¼	3	3	...
12⅜	5	...	11⅜	11⅝	Do pfd	400	12	11⅝	11⅝	...
56	37⅜	...	53	75	Am Metal	9,900	12⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
41	30	6.3	40	40¾	Do pfd [.50g]	50	51	50	51	+ 1
53½	21½	3.9	51	51⅛	Am Stores	2,500	51	50	51	+ 1
100	80	7.1	97	99	Am Sug Ref [2]	10,900	53½	50¾	51	+ ⅛
100⅝	86½	9.0	100¼	100⅝	Do pfd [7]	500	99	97	98	...
81	49	6.6	78	79	Am Sum Tob	2,000	10½	9⅝	10⅛	...
83½	50⅜	6.2	81	81½	Am T & T [9]	62,900	103	100⅜	100⅝	+ ⅜
9	4⅝	...	...	8	Do B [5]	19,100	83½	81⅜	81⅝	+ ⅜
18⅝	10	...	16¼	17	Do pfd	170	17½	15	17½	+ ⅛
19⅝	10⅞	5.0	19⅜	19⅝	Am W Wks [.1]	23,900	19⅜	18	19⅜	+ ⅛
58⅜	35	13.0	45	49½	Do 1st pfd [6]	8,300	15⅜	14½	15½	— ⅛
8⅞	3¼	...	8½	8¾	Am Woolen	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
40½	22⅜	...	39	39½	Do pfd	4,400	40⅝	38⅝	40	+ 1⅛
1¼	⅜	...	...	⅝	Amperex	5,100	40⅛	38⅜	39	— ⅛
3¼	2	...	3	4	Am Wrg P ctf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
6¾	2¼	...	5⅜	5⅝	Do pfd	810	2	2	2	...
39	20	...	31	37	Am Zinc L & S pfd	2,300	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	...	12⅝	13	Anaconda	300	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	...
15½	8⅝	4.6	13⅜	13⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]	63,400	13⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
70	62⅜	9.3	65¾	65¾	Do pfd [6.50]	50	69⅜	69¼	69¼	...
18½	9¾	5.6	18	18¾	Archer D M [1]	500	18¾	17⅞	18¼	...
61¾	41	11.5	59	60	Arm Cork pfd [7]	400	60⅝	60	60⅜	— ⅜
3¼	1⅛	...	3½	3⅝	Do Ill A	14,700	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
23⅛	7	...	22	22⅜	Do B	20,400	3¾	3½	3⅝	...
3¼	1⅛	...	2	2⅜	Do pfd	3,500	2½	2	2	...
10	3½	...	9½	9¾	Arnold Const	1,000	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
2	1	...	1	1¼	Assd Apo Ind	900	1	1	1	...
22	15	...	28½	32	Do 2d pfd	4,700	10	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
68	50	7.8	63¼	65	Do pfd [5]	43,600	54⅝	50⅜	52⅜	+ 2⅜
32⅜	16½	...	30⅝	31½	Atl Cst Line	12,100	32⅜	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	12⅜	5.6	18⅝	18⅞	Atl Refin [11]	22,000	19⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
16	9	...	15⅞	16	Atlas Pow	1,300	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
66	60	9.2	65½	66	Do pfd	100	66	65	65	+ 1
25	11½	...	23¼	25	Do pfd	400	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
40

ALL LIVE STOCK MOVES HIGHER; HOGS LEAD WAY

Deadlock Between Buyers and Sellers Broken.

The week-end skirmish between buyers and sellers of hogs, which resulted in a good sized Saturday holdover, was followed by better action yesterday when packers shifted to the strong side en masse. The resultant flurry of buying boosted prices mostly 10 cents above Saturday's average and back to the high point of last Friday.

Top sales advanced to $4.00, or 15 cents above the best price of Saturday and equal to the highest since last Thursday. The general average at $3.85 showed 10 cents gain. Rising stock prices, together with the generally improved demand for practically all food products strengthened the selling side in its determination to force the market for hogs higher, notwithstanding the uncertainty about the farm bill.

Small Run Expected.

Yesterday's decrease in hog receipts had been expected. The aggregate total at the eleven leading markets at 94,000 head was the smallest for a Monday in five weeks and 10 per cent under the average of the last four Mondays. Because of price levels there was an uneven distribution of supplies, with a greater proportion than usual at Chicago.

The Chicago run at 35,000 compared with 29,135 a week ago and with 31,806 a year ago. However, it was the second smallest run for the first Monday of May in five years. Live stock supplies have been running low. The April total of all kinds at Chicago at 959,491 was the smallest for that month since the railroad strike of 1920.

Outsiders Buy Cattle.

Good outside demand was the chief support of the cattle market yesterday. Receipts were rather large, the run of 15,000 being largest since Feb. 20. The weather was sultry and cattle drank thirstily as soon as they were unloaded from the cars. Considering the extra weight, some sales proved slightly higher than at the close of last week.

A sluggish wholesale beef trade which has been the principal drawback of the cattle market for weeks, has shown marked improvement the last few days. Higher hide markets and unmistakable signs of gain in general industrial activity, have contributed substantially to the strength in cattle. No steers of exceptional quality arrived yesterday. Some long yearlings topped the list at $6.75, but the trade still is carrying a nominal quotation of $7.25 for "stick outs." Cows and heifers were stronger.

Wool came into the limelight again yesterday when prices soared above the peaks of the last summer in many grades and further buoyed the trade for wooled lambs. Wool prices are substantially above a year ago and available supplies at leading centers are reported to be the lightest in years. Country points are said to be holding for higher levels.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 35,000; shipments, 2,000.
Light, good to choice, 140@160..$3.65@3.90
Light, good to choice, 170@180.. 3.90@4.00
Good to choice, 190@210..... 3.90@4.00
Good to choice, 220@250..... 3.90@4.00
Good to choice, 260@325..... 3.80@3.95
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135.. 3.40@3.70
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@120.... 2.90@3.40
Light packing sows, 275@350.. 3.45@3.70
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 3.50@3.60

CATTLE.
Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.....$6.00@7.25
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 5.50@6.65
Bulk of sales ..... 4.50@6.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 4.00@6.00
Low grade killing steers ..... 3.25@3.90
Cows, good to prime ..... 3.25@3.75
Cows, good to choice ..... 3.00@3.25
Cows, common to fair ..... 2.50@2.85
Canners and cutters ..... 1.50@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice.. 4.75@5.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good.. 2.50@3.00
Stockers and feeders ..... 2.50@5.75
Calves, poor to best ..... 2.50@5.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 5,000.
Native lambs, good to choice....$5.50@6.10
Native lambs, fair to good..... 5.25@5.50
Native lambs, common to fair..... 4.50@5.25
Native lambs, culls ..... 4.25@4.75
Fed western lambs, good to choice 5.75@6.10
Shearing lambs, fair to best .... 5.25@5.65
Shorn lambs, fair to best..... 5.10@5.75
Spring lambs, fair to best..... 5.75@7.50
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 2.50@3.00
Ewes, light, fair to good..... 1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair ..... 1.00@1.25
Wethers, fair best ..... 2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades ..... 3.25@4.75
Bucks ..... 1.00@1.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.75@3.95
One month ago ..... 3.35@4.00
One year ago ..... 3.35@3.80
Top yesterday, $4.00; average, $3.85.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales ..... $4.50@6.00
One month ago ..... 4.00@6.00
One year ago ..... 5.25@7.50
One year ago..... 5.75@6.50
Top yesterday, $6.75; average, $5.25.
SHEEP—Fed western lambs ....$5.60@6.10
One month ago ..... 5.00@5.50
Top yesterday, $6.10; average, $5.80.
Receipts today: Cattle, 7,000; hogs, 24,000, and sheep, 10,000.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July	.69¼	.68⅞	.69¼	.74¾	.73⅝	.73¾
Sept.	.70½	.70	.70½	.75½	.75	.75¼
CORN.						
July	.37¼	.37	.37	.40¼	.39¼	.39⅝
Sept.	.39	.38⅝	.38⅞	.41⅝	.41¼	.41¾
OATS.						
July	.23⅜	.23⅜	.23¾	.24⅜	.24⅛	.24⅜
Sept.	.24⅜	.24¼	.24¼	.25½	.24⅞	.24⅞
RYE.						
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.51¼	.51½	.51¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
July	.66	.35⅝	.23	.45	.70¼	.42½	.27	.54½
Sept.	.67	.37	.23⅝	.45½	.80	.44	.27½	.55

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Monday.	Saturday.
Chicago, May.....	.70¼	.70¾
Winnipeg, May...	.52⅛	.52
Do. No. 2, Man...	.50¾	.50⅝
Liverpool, May...	.56⅝	.53⅞
Do No. 2, Man...	.59⅞	.....
Buenos Argentine...	.60⅝	.56¼
Buenos Aires, May		.40
Rotterdam, May...	.52¼	.47⅞

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was strong today with most positions at new highs for the year under increased covering and commission house buying, promoted by the advance in cotton and crude oil. Final prices were 6 to 25 points net higher. Sales were 24 contracts. Bleachable, spot, closed 4.70c; May, 4.70c; July, 4.85c; Sept., 5.02c; Dec., 5.13c.

FARMERS' PURCHASING POWER IS INCREASING, U.S. PRICE INDEX SHOWS

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(AP)—The purchasing power of one of the world's biggest buyers—the American farmer—is on the upgrade.

From Feb. 15, when it was at its lowest point in the 23 years the bureau of agricultural economics has been keeping records, until March 15, farm purchasing power advanced an aggregate of five points in the bureau's index. It has been further advanced since that date.

On Feb. 15 the average price of materials purchased by farmers was 3 per cent over the 1909-1914 average and was listed in the index at 103. On the same date the price paid to the farmer for the things he sells averaged 51 per cent below the pre-war figure and was indexed at 49. On the basis of these two index figures the farmer's purchasing power was listed at 48, or 52 per cent below pre-war days.

Farm prices improved slightly during March, the index moving to 50, while the price of goods purchased by farmers continued to fall, averaging only 1 per cent over prewar levels for an index rating of 101. Purchasing power then was listed at 50, exactly one-half of the 1909-'14 period.

The bureau found prices paid by farmers in mid-April were exactly equal to the average from 1909 to 1914, being indexed at 100, a further drop from February and March. But the spurt in farm commodity prices moved that index to 53, with purchasing power also listed at 53, a gain of five points in two months.

The figures were considered extremely significant by observers because they indicated a closing of the gap between the prices farmers pay and the prices they receive.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close May1.	Close Apr29.	Close May2. 1932.
Chi ..	71⅞	72¼	69⅞	70¼	70¾	54½
K. C.	67	67	65	65¼	65½	48⅛
Minpls	70⅝	71⅜	68¾	69½	70¼	60¾
*Duln	67⅜	69	66⅜	66⅞	66⅜	56⅝
Wpg..	60¾	60⅞	59	59¼	59½	60⅝
Lvpl..	56⅞	57½	56⅝	56⅝	53⅞	56½

July Wheat.

Chi ..	72½	73	71	71¼	71⅞	57
K. C.	68¾	68½	65¼	65¾	65⅝	50
Minpls	70⅜	71⅜	69	69¾	70	61
*Duln.	67	68	65¾	66¼	66¼	55
Wpg..	62⅝	62⅞	60⅜	60⅜	60⅞	62½
Lvpl.	59⅝	59⅝	58⅜	58⅝	56	58⅝

September Wheat.

Chi ..	73½	74	72	72⅜	72⅝	59¼
K. C.	69½	70	66¼	66⅜	67⅛	51⅝
Minpls	70⅝	71½	69¼	69¾	70⅛	59
*Duln	66⅝	67½	66	66	65¾	53⅝

October Wheat.

Wpg.	64½	65	62½	62⅝	62⅞	62⅝
Lvpl.	62	62¾	61¾	61½	58⅜	54⅛

December Wheat.

Chi ..	77	77⅛	73½	74⅛	74⅝	....
Lvpl.	63½	63⅝	62¾	62¾	60	....

May Corn.

Chi ..	35⅝	36¼	35	35½	35⅝	28⅛
K. C.	34½	34½	33⅜	33⅜	34⅛	30½

July Corn.

Chi ..	38½	38⅛	37⅝	38¼	38¼	32½
K. C.	35⅞	36	35¼	35½	35⅞	33¼

September Corn.

Chi ..	40⅜	41	39½	40	40¼	35⅛
K. C.	37⅜	37⅜	36⅜	36⅞	37	....

December Corn.

Chi ..	42¾	43	41	41½	42	....

May Oats.

Chi ..	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	21⅜
Minpls	21	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	21	21⅛
Wpg..	26½	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	25⅞	35⅛

July Oats.

Chi ..	24⅜	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	24⅜	22¼
Minpls	21⅝	21⅝	21	21¼	21⅝	21½
Wpg..	27⅜	27⅜	27	27¼	26¾	33

September Oats.

Chi ..	25⅝	25½	24½	24⅝	24½	22⅜
Minpls	21½	21½	21¼	21⅜	21½	21½

October Oats.

Wpg..	27	27½	26¾	27⅜	26¾	30⅜

May Rye.

Chi ..	48⅜	48⅜	47⅜	47⅞	48	36¼
Minpls	44⅜	45¼	44⅜	44⅜	45⅜	35⅝
Duln.	....	....	....	46	45½	36½
Wpg..	40¼	40⅝	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	41¼

July Rye.

Chi ..	49½	49⅝	48¼	48½	48⅞	39¼
Minpls	46	46½	44⅜	44⅜	46½	36½
Duln.	46¼	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	46	37½
Wpg..	41⅜	41⅜	40½	40⅝	40⅞	42⅝

May Barley.

Chi ..	34¾	34¾	33½	34⅜	33⅞	....
Minpls	32⅜	32⅜	30⅜	30⅝	29⅞	36½
Wpg..	34	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	40¼

July Barley.

Chi ..	38	38	36⅜	37	37	....
Minpls	32⅝	33⅜	31⅝	31⅝	31½	....
Wpg..	35¼	35⅝	35	35	34¼	....

Minpls 1.38 1.38 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35 1.29
Duln 1.38⅜ 1.39 1.35⅜ 1.35⅜ 1.35⅝ 1.30
Wpg.. .96 97¼ 95 95⅝ 92⅜ 87¼

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.90; Saturday, $3.82.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 22 cars; corn, 304 cars; oats, 48 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 24 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 rd.	.....	.....	79
No. 2 rd.	.....	74½	78½
No. 3 rd.	.....	71 @72½	.....
No. 1 hd.	.....	68¾@70¼	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	68¼@73¼	76
No. 3 hd.	.....	67¾@69½	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr.	.....	59¼	71⅛@72⅛
No. 2 nr.	.....	57⅝	70¼@71⅛
No. 3 nr.	.....	55⅝	69⅛@70⅛
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	72¼@79¼

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 rd.	82 @83	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	67 @73

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	36¾@37	.....	37¾
No. 3 mx.	36¼	.....	.....
No. 4 mx.	36	.....	.....
No. 6 mx.	34 @34¼	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	37¼@38	35½@39	38¼
No. 3 yel.	35⅝@37	34½@35	.....
No. 4 yel.	35¼@36	.....	.....
No. 5 yel.	35¼	.....	.....
No. 6 yel.	33½@34¼	.....	.....
No. 2 wh.	38½	37	40½
No. 3 wh.	37¼@37⅝	.....	.....
No. 5 wh.	35¼	.....	.....
No. 6 wh.	34¼@35	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	.....	.....	34¾
No. 3 mx.	.....	.....	33¾@34
No. 2 yel.	37 @37¼	.....	34¾@35½
No. 3 yel.	30½@37	31 @31½	33¾@34½
No. 4 yel.	.....	.....	33¼@33½
No. 2 wh.	37¾	.....	.....
No. 3 wh.	37¼	.....	.....
No. 4 wh.	37	.....	.....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	32½@33	.....	42 @43
No. 3 yel.	30¾@32	.....	.....
No. 2 mx.	29½@30½	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	25⅝@26½	24 @24½	26
No. 3 wh.	25 @25½	23½@24	.....
No. 4 wh.	24½	.....	24¾

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	22¾@22⅞
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	21¾@21⅞
No. 4 wh.	23¾@24½	.....	20¾@20⅞

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	28½@29½	23¾@24¾

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.....	38 @60	1.30½
Mil'kee	.....	37 @59	.....
Min'lis	.46¾@47¾	28 @52	1.30½@30½
Duluth	47½	24¾@37¾	1.36¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs ..	7.00@10.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs ...	6.20	.....
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs ..	2.25@ 2.60	.....

1928—1929—1930
Tax Warrants
CAN BE USED IN PART PAYMENT OF
REAL ESTATE TAXES
LEVIED FOR THESE YEARS.
Individual tax bills analyzed showing savings effected by use of tax warrants
Rogers & Tracy
INC.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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TRADING VOLUME IN ALL MARKETS HITS NEW PEAKS

Inflation Boom Turnover Holds High Levels.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

inflation that is coming. There is no way in which this can be done with any degree of accuracy because of the large number of unknown elements. Therefore, there are wide differences of opinions about prices and prices are expected to fluctuate rather widely as a result.

ADVANCE HELPS FARMER

Meanwhile the advance in prices is beginning to be reflected in places where it does the most good. Farmers who not so long ago were getting 14 cents a bushel for their corn at the elevator are now getting 30 to 32 cents per bushel. Wheat, cotton and other principal crops have gone up similarly and during the last few days live stock prices have been participating in the advance.

Banks and other financial institutions have begun passing the word along to their field men to lighten the pressure on farm debtors. This tends to put the brakes on the steady stream of liquidation that has knocked the bottom out of the market for farm land for three years.

"Six weeks ago we began to believe that a commodity price upturn was due," one banker remarked yesterday. "Accordingly, we called in our liquidating force and told them to hold off for a while. If the farmer can get a better price for his crop he can resume payments on his mortgage. Furthermore, as prices go up the value of farm real estate goes up, too. The mortgage that was 'over the roof' may no longer seem such a burden."

FIRST INFLATION IN BONDS

Where will inflation first appear?

Probably in resumption of buying of government bonds by the twelve federal reserve banks. Under the Thomas inflation bill the secretary of the treasury may arrange with the reserve banks to buy 3 billion dollars' worth of government bonds.

If the reserve banks should refuse, the President, under the terms of the bill, might cause the issuance of 3 billions of greenbacks. But the reserve banks are not going to refuse. The twelve governors of the twelve reserve banks were down in Washington two or three weeks ago listening to instructions and the word has been passed along that the buying of government bonds will begin when the treasury wishes it to begin, probably soon.

This part of the inflation program is, of course, merely a continuation of the inflation program initiated under the Hoover administration. During 1932 the reserve banks increased their holdings of government bonds from about 800 million dollars to about 1 billion 800 millions.

Boosted Prices Last Year.

Prices of stocks and commodities—except for the period of the June bank panic—rose gradually from early summer until well into the autumn last year. When the program of buying of government bonds by the reserve banks ended, however, market prices again fell like a kite on a windless day when the small boy tires of running with it.

The Roosevelt administration, however, apparently does not intend to stop with ballooning of reserve bank credit. The money raised by the sale of government bonds is to be pumped back into business by a program of government spending. And if that fails, the Thomas bill would permit the President to authorize the sale of as much as 3 billions of dollars of greenbacks—in addition to the 3 billions of extra reserve credit— and also would permit him to cheapen money still further by reducing the gold content of the dollar.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 1,655,000 bu December wheat, and 339,000 bu December corn, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Saturday	..10,464	63,801	72,532	148,462
Friday	..14,724	65,662	72,300	153,882
Week ago	..20,654	59,686	63,906	144,246

CORN.

Saturday	.. 6,393	27,933	17,130	51,795
Friday	 8,531	27,413	16,099	52,362
Week ago	..12,386	25,804	13,401	51,591

OATS.

Saturday	.. 3,909	7,035	8,636	19,580
Friday	 4,454	6,593	8,065	19,112
Week ago	.. 6,465	4,868	6,866	18,199

RYE.

Saturday	.. 4,253	3,811	1,375	9,439
Friday	 4,403	3,712	1,368	9,483
Week ago	.. 4,890	3,663	833	9,386

BARLEY.

Saturday	.. 232	863	516	1,611
Friday	 382	733	476	1,591
Week ago	 439	677	366	1,482

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Saturady.	Wk.ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	92,577	57,023	44,152
Corn	17,264	10,335	15,977
Oats	3,841	2,046	2,471
Rye	1,302	658	2,233
Barley	609	269	.....
Total bu	115,593	70,331	64,833

SUGAR.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.44	1.44	1.40	1.40	1.40
July	1.45	1.48	1.42	1.42	1.43
Sept.	1.48	1.53	1.46	1.46	1.47
Dec.	1.56	1.59	1.52	1.52	1.53
Jan	1.58	1.60	1.54	1.54	1.55
March	1.61	1.64	1.58	1.58	1.59
May 1934	1.68	1.68	1.62	1.62	1.62

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41¼c; sales, 105; receipts, 514; shipments, 358; stock, 7,178 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 147; receipts, 1,165; shipments, 257; stock, 102,223 barrels. Quote: B, $2.40; D, $2.50; E, $2.95; F, G, H and I, $3.30; K, $3.50; M, $3.55; N, $3.75; WG, $3.95; WW and X, $4.10.

SADLER & CO.
STOCKS BONDS
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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
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PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs continue in liberal supply but there was little change in prices. Receipts, 39,122 cases. Butter was steady to ½c higher. Receipts, 6,090 tubs. Live poultry market was unsettled, with hens ½c higher to ½c lower, leghorn hens 1c lower and old rosters 1c higher. Broilers now being sorted into weights over and under 2¼ lbs. Receipts, 3 cars and 15 trucks. Old potatoes were dull and new steady. Receipts, 181 cars, with 300 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adelphia.
93 score	21¼-22	....	22¾-23¼	....	24¼
92 score	.21	....	22¼	23	23¼
91 score	.20¾	....	22¼	23	22¾
90 score	.20¾	21	22¼	22¾	22¼
80 score	.20½	20½	....	22¼	....
88 score	.20	20	....	22¼	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.23 -24½	24 -25½	25 -26½
Good [89-91]	.22 -23	23½-24½	24 -25

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Twins	12½-13	13 -13½	.....	.....
S. Dais.	12¾-13	13½-14	13¾	13¾-13¾
YAm	.....	14	13¾-14	.....
Lghns	12½-13	.....	.....	13½-13¾

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	....11@15c	Leghorn broilers	.16c
Hens	....11¼@12c	Old roosters	....8½c
Leghorns	....10½c	Ducks	....10@13½c
Rock broilers	.19@21c	Geese	.....8c
Colored b'lers	.17@20c		

FRESH EGGS.

Ext firsts	.13¼@13½c	Dirties	.....11½c
Fr firsts	..12½@13¼c	Current receipts	..12¼c
Checks	.....10¾c		

VEAL CARCASES.

50@60 lbs.	.....3c
70@80 lbs.	.....4@5c
90@100 lbs.	.....5@6c
100@120 lbs.	....6@7c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	13	12	11	6
Loins	15	16	15	8
Rounds	11	9	8½	6½
Plates	6	5	5	3
Chucks	9	6½	6	5

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs.	.....$ .67½@ .72½
Idaho russets, 100 lbs.	..... 1.25 @1.35

Want Ad
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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square
Want Ad-Viser—
SUPERIOR 0100
The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BILLFOLD—LOST—RED LEATHER; IN LP. dept. store Mon. a. m.; rew. Lak. 2809.

DOG—LOST—BELG. SCHIPPERKE, SMALL, black, tailless, vic. California-Devon. Name Skippy. Reward. Glargate 8444.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE WIRE haired; brown ears; name Duffy; Wednesday eve., 52d Blackstone. Dor. 3310. Rew.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR TERRIER, BLK wh., tan; name "Tex"; last seen Apr. 29 at Greenleaf-Hillsdale. Reward. Bri. 3275.

DOG—LOST—MALE; RED CHOW; CHILD'S pet; name Duke; reward. Hyde Pk. 9265.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERR. BLK.-WHT. MALE, name Jerry. Child's pet. Rewd. Fai. 8463.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, BLACK-gray, male; North Side. Reward Bri. 2400

DOG—LOST—BLACK-WHITE MALE; COLlar; on Sun. eve. Reward. Rav. 3766.

FORD—LOST—'30 CPE; LIC. 436 345; Evanston plate 8232; rew. Del. 0231.

FORD—LOST—SED., '31; LIC. 127714; WED. Rew. for inf. regarding same. State 1454.

FUR COLLAR—LOST—GREEN LINING REward. Phone Rogers Park 8488.

GOLD RING—LOST—PINK SAPPHIRE. FRI morning. Reward. Central 5727.

MONEY—LOST—IN GRAY PURSE. SAT. night near Oak. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Reward. Ph. Euclid 1803.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK, IN HOSPITAL SATurday noon; return contents, keep money. Address N C 317, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK; SUNDAY P. M.; return contents; keep money. Roos. 8500.

PURSE—LOST—CONT. FOUN. PEN, GLASS loop dept. store. Reward. Fair. 4519.

SUITCASE — LOST — LADY'S, WITH clothing. Sun. eve., bet. E. Elm-st. and Wrightwd.; rew.; no ques. Thaler, Ran.5300

WATCH—LOST—ELGIN, LADY'S, CLOSED face, dia. chip.; keepsake; rew. Gra. 7217.

WATCH AND CHAIN—FOUND—SAT.; 63D-st. cor. Address L 368, Tribune.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S PLATINUM diamond. Friday, April 28; between 3:30 and 5 p. m.; vicinity Devon and Oakley; name on back. Reward Hollycourt 4533.

WRISTWATCH—LOST— BLUE, ELGIN, keepsake. Reward. Call Rockwell 0772.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ILLINOIS. Jackson Pk. Rew. Hyde Park 3086.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADIES'; APRIL 28; name "Aurora" engr. on bk. Fair. 4816.

PERSONAL.

CARLTON BLDG. BONDS IN COURT PAST 5 yrs. Holders communicate for quick action. Address N 115, Tribune.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by anyone but myself and wife. Fred Bladt, 3456 W. 63d-st.

AL—AM IN DETROIT, 3030 LAWRENCE-av. Phone No. Townsend 80472-E.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlections, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.—BOOKS KEPT; FULL-PART TIME. ENGLEWOOD 1445.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced all statements, refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address S 233, Tribune.

BKPR., GENL. OFFICE CLERK — FULLY exp.; A1 refs. Address S 271, Tribune.

GEN. OFF.—13 YRS.' EXP.; SHPG., BILling, asst. exec. Address S 337, Tribune.

YG. MAN—27, GEN. BUS. SALES EXP. mech., able; any work, Gillen, Nev. 5100

Accountants and Auditors.

ILL. C. P. A.—AGE 37, U. GRAD. 17 YRS. varied exp., reas. Address S 580, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

HIGH GRADE EXECUTIVE SE

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Help Wanted with Investment.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — WHO HAS varied experience and is capable of investing $2,000 to $3,000 in mfg. corporation concerned with confection specialties. Permanent salaried position to man of personality, vision and sound principles. Write fully giving phone No. Address N B 536 Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

FORGE SHOP FOREMAN, PRACTICL $200
Br. sales mgr., household appli.....$175
SALES ENG., INDUSTR'S, TECH. ED.$175
BOOKKEEPER (MACH.), FOOD PROD.,$80
(3) LINOTYPE OPERS.....$45

ALL APPLICANTS FILED WITH MR. WEAVER, PLEASE.
APPLY AT OUR OFFICE.

(3) Comp. Makeup Men....$45

[5] UPHOLSTERERS, EXP...PIECE WORK
[5] FACTORY BOYS, STEADY.....$8
BELT SANDERS, EXP. MEN ONLY....$15
COMB. FLAT, POLISH & BUFF.....$25
POLISHERS & BUFFERS, START.....$20
AUTO BODY AND FENDER REPAIR MAN.
TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

MDSE.-PROM.-MAN—RETAIL DRUGS..$250
Salesman—Corrug. boxes $215
Ind.-Salesmen—Mo., Kans.....$200
SALES—PROM. MGR.....$200
Young men, univ., under 28.....Open
Steno.-Secy.....$125 mo
Linotype Oper....$15 Vegetable Cook..$50
Cake Baker .....$25 Buick Mech....$30
Soda-San. man $22.50 Tailor $25
Refrig. service...Open Rest. Porter $8
Fry Cook .....$15 Dishwasher $9
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM,
64 E. Jackson-blvd.

O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM

THE RIGHT MAN FOR ANY POSITION.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
REFERENCES INVESTIGATED.

PHONE WABASH 1884.
64 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

WHITE TRUCK WASHER.....$20
COMBINATION FLOORMEN .....$15-$20
4 AUTO MECHANICS .....$15-$25
3 BODY AND FENDER MEN.....$20-$35
CAR WASHERS, GREASERS, SYMONIZERS
GARAGE OWNERS! 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

GEN. MGR.—LAUNDRY, OPEN; SALES mgr. spltys. $2,600; salesmen, printing equipt. $130 plus; groc. splty open. BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE. 209 S. State-st.

MEN—2, WITH RETAIL SALES EXP. steady, good pay. Apply 2-5 or 7-9 p. m. Rm. 507, 1951 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FULLER BRUSH CO. HAS OPENINGS FOR 2 neat appearing, energetic men; North Side. 1737 Howard. 2 to 5 p. m.

UNIV. GRAD.—GEN'L COURSE; UNDER 26; single, fraternity leading to executive; $20; GLADER CORP. 220 S. State, R. 1208

CHEMIST—CARBON DISULPHIDE $300
Asst. mgrs.—chain store exp.
HARRISON, INC., 20 W. Jackson. Rm. 1309

JOBS FOR AUTO MECHS., BODY, FENDER, WASH., GREASE, RELEAS'N, AUTO Painters. CENTURY, 107 W. VAN BUREN, RM. 205.

GERMAN COOK—SALAD MAN.
Paint grinder. Filter press opr.
Royal Emp. Agency, R. 207, 184 W. Wash.

STENO. OR RAPID TYPIST—YNG., HOTEL exp. Hotel Emp., 56 E. Congress.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

YES, INDEED!

You can share in our achievement

The Barber rights

of the mammoth Jantzen Bathing Beach concession at the World's Fair granted the Moler System, are now wanted to learn and be placed in the most active spot of the grounds. Short private lesson course. The only schooling that can still qualify you in time. Day or evening classes. Come in, write, or phone MOLER SYSTEM, 59 E. Monroe at Wabash Central 6393.

WE WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE young man with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclination, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Prefer man now employed. Write fully, giving ages, present occupation. Address A O 447, Tribune.

BECOME A BAKER.

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD.
2d largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp. or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for free catalog. Give phone number.
Address N A 567, Tribune.

25,000,000 AUTOS NOW IN SERVICE. Over 1,000,000 new cars built in 1932. Learn auto mechanics, body fender, welding, aviation motors, tool and die.
7 floors of shops. Visitors welcome.
Greer Shop Training, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

Electric Refrigeration

Now trade of 1,000 opportunities. Learn on live equipment by actual shop work. Day or night. Greer Shops, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

WORK ON REAL JOBS WHILE LEARNING Machinist Trade, Tool and Die Making, Automatic Screw Machines. Learn by doing. Apply days, eves., or send for booklet. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE low cost course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE, Seeley 6916.
60 N. Ashland-blvd.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., BODY, FENDers.; practical training; free employ. help. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

LEARN RADIO — EASY PAYMENT PLAN R. C. A. INSTITUTES, INC.
ROOM 1454 Merchandise Mart.

LEARN ELECTRICITY; RADIO, TELEVision at Coyne Elec. Schl., 512 S. Paulina.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

EXP. GIRL TO TAKE CHARGE OF COSmetics in So. Side dept. store; state age, exp., etc. Address N B 367 Tribune.

NOTION DEPT. MANAGER.

Moderate salary. State age, salary expected, experience in detail. Address N C 169, Tribune.

SALESLADIES,

for ladies coat and dress dept. in large loop shop; must be over 30 and thoroughly exp. Address M P 598, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—STEADY AND EXTRA FOR high grade dress shop; none but highly exp. need apply. 6 N. Oak Park.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED ON DRESSes and coats. Apply 861 E. 63d-st.

SALESLADIES — EXPD. BATT STYLE SHOPPE, 941 E. 63d-st.

STENOGRAPHERS—2 FAST EXP. IN OFfice detail; N. W. Side residence. Give full particulars as to age, education, salary desired. Address M Y 125, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER—FOR LARGE loop shop; age 30-40; must be expert operator; $20 per week, plus commission, to right party. Write, stating fully experience and reference. Address L 255, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — EXPERT ALL around. Room 304, 159 N. State-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERT, STEADY position. 1923 Montrose-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERT PERMAnent and finger waver. Crawford 2288.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; EXpert manicurist. 853 E. 63d-st.

FINGER WAVER AND MARCELLER—Must be expert; steady. Estabrook 0149.

GIRL—FOR INSPECTING AND BAGGING, in cleaning plant; experienced; state exp. Address N C 275, Tribune.

GIRL—ALL AROUND EXPERIENCE, WINdow shade shop. 4453 Broadway.

HAND SEWER—YNG.; THOROUGHLY EXP. $6 wk. Savoy Tailors, 1304 Morse-av.

HAND CARPET SEWER—EXPD. MUST BE rapid and neat. Keystone 5754.

LAUNDRY MARKER-SORTER — EXPD. Green Way Laundry Co., 3210 Armitage.

MARCELLER, FINGER WAVER, MANicurist; only expd. apply. 1505 N. Crawford.

MARCELLERS AND FINGER WAVERS—4015 W. North-av.

MANICURIST—
5935 W. CHICAGO-AVE.

MILLINERY OPERATORS—
Exp., to work on ladies' fabric hats.
H. D. ABRAMS & BRO.,
14 N. Michigan, 6th Fl.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND COPYISTS—Expd. only. MADISON HAT WORKS, 65 E. South Water. Room 2201.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND MAKERS—Expd. J. C. Gosling Co., 120 N. Green-st.

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE BINDING. Mercer. Experienced on wash dresses and pajamas. Good pay. Steady work. Daylight factory. Free coffee. Apply 711 W. Lake-st., 6th floor.

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE AND MERrow machines; experienced on wash frocks. Apply 231 S. Green-st., 4th floor.

OPERATORS—MUST BE EXP. ON WASH dresses. Apply 3021 N. Crawford.

OPERATORS—EXP'D ON LADIES' WASH dresses. Rider's, 1739 Milwaukee-av.

OPR.—EXP., 2 NEED SEAM, CYL. HEMst. on bl. and und. Stdy. 651 S. Wells. 2d.

SEWERS—SOLE EXPERIENCED ON MOCcasins, men or women. Athletic Shoe Co., 934 N. Marshfield-av.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRLS—3 SODA FOUNTAIN AND SANDwiches, expd. Apply 55 W Randolph-st. after 1 p. m. only.

PASTRY COOK—WHITE, 1ST CLASS, THORoughly experienced. Apply 723 N. Michigan-av. before 11 a. m.

WOMAN — TO SUPERVISE FRENCH TEA room and cooking, also to prepare menus in large apt. bldg. in Edgewater district. State experiences and full details. Address N C 507, Tribune.

Household Help.

COUPLE—EXPD., WH.; REFS.; HIGHLAND Park house—Woman to cook, baby's laundry, hsewk. and willing to help care for baby. Man to serve, drive car, care for grounds; 4 in family; $40 mo., room and board. Call Superior 9885, 2-3 today.

CPLE—COMPETENT, WHT., GER. PREF., ck., gen. hswk., ldry., serve, drive, garden, capable of doing all wk. for 2 adults; sub. Exp., age, ref. Address N B 366, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

EXP. COL. GIRL.—MAID IN HOTEL OR home; rel., neat, cap., refs. Sec. 4886.

GIRL—GEN. HSEWK., CARE OF 3½ YR. child, in empl. couples' hm. 4558 N. Central Park, 1st floor, $3 week. Call evenings.

GIRL—PROT., 20-30; LIGHT HSWK. AND typing; room, board, $5 wk. Cooking. Appointment bet. 10-2. Cedarcrest 0106.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK. AND CARE OF baby; stay nights; $3 wk. Briargate 2142.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., LIKES CHILDREN; room and board. Armitage 3864.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; SAL. $3 WK. Good home. Margolis, 1541 S. Avers.

GIRL—WH., ABOUT 20, EXPD. IN GEN. hswk.; $3 wk.; stay. Call Columbus 9416.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; TO stay; refs. required. Wellington 4790.

GIRL—WH., YG.; HSWK.; LIKE CHLDRN.; no laund.; ref. 6531 Greenview. Shel. 4951

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUND. OR cook.; stay-go; $3. 7706 Eastlake-ter., 2d.

GIRL—WH., 18-25 YRS.; PROT.; HSWK., care child; exp.; $3 wk.; stay. Well. 9307.

GIRL—WH. EXP. GEN. HSWK., CARE OF child; stay nights; refs. Briar. 5959.

GIRL—WHITE; LT. HSWK.; ROOM, BOARD, small salary. Ph. Keystone 4053.

GIRL—WH., YOUNG; GEN. HSWK.; STAY 3 or 4 nights. Hartman, 1804 S. Komensky-av.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, EXPD., SM. APT.; stay nights; 1 child, $3. Reg. Pk. 5710.

GIRL—WHITE; 20-30; EXP. HSWK. 2 CH. Own rm. $4. Fox. 458 Briar-pl. Buc. 7581.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., GOOD HOME, small sal.; refs. Address N C 290, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN'L. HSWK.; ASST. baby; smll. apt., $3 wk., rm., bd. Gra. 1748.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK.; NO COOK, NO heavy wash. 3010 Wilson, 2d. Key. 3192.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK—MORNINGS ONLY, white. Phone Sunnyside 7800.

MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE COMPLETE charge of home of 2 people. 150 miles from Chicago. Must be expd. and have satisfactory refs. Pref. French or Japanese. Address N C 586, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; ASSIST COOKING, CARE of children; small hotel apt. $4. 3520 Lake Shore-dr., apt. 10 H.

MAID—YG., WH.; EXP. FOR GEN. HSWK.; good cook. Ph. Beverly 2441 bef. 10 a.m.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; $5. ROOM, board; reference req. Rogers Park 0978.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; $7. GIVE experience. Address L 251, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER—RELIABLE, INTERested small wage, good home. Kild. 8293.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; ROOM AND board; small salary. Albany 5975.

WOMAN—GEN. HSEWK.; STAY NIGHTS. Mod. sal. 3237 Leland-av., 1st fl., apt. 4.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Saleswomen.

A DOUBLE HEADER.

Jig puzzles and World's Fair stationery sell like hot cakes to stores and individuals. Two big money makers.
Process Corp., 209 S. State-st., R. 1702.

AGENTS—TO SELL INSURANCE. CALL Line, 8744 betw. 9-10:30 a. m. or 6 p. m.

EARN $3 DAILY AND BONUS SELLING boudoir cut gingerie at prices your own hose free. Carlton, 17 N. Wabash-av.

HIGH GRADE WOMEN—WHO CAN SELL women's necessity. Liberal comm. Definite plan for contacts. Apply Room 809, Lyon and Healy Bldg., 6 p.m.

LADIES—EXPERIENCED IN DIRECT SALES. Noncompetitive household specialty. Instant appeal. Retailing for $1.75. Strictly commission. Good earnings assured. Invest. Ref. req. Jogo Mfg. Corp., 8 S. Michigan. Room 1611.

LADIES WANTED TO SELL HOSIERY, lingerie at cut rate prices; part time permitted. Credit extended. Your own hose free. ROYAL MILLS, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESLADIES — $1 OVER 25; $4 FIRST day, payable end of week, plus commission; previous experience unnecessary; promotion; no investment. 234 S. Wells, 4th flr.

SALESWOMEN—OVER 30, EXPERIENCED to meet passing people, using personality, to sell Muscle Shoals property. Best opportunity in America today to make money. 7 S. Dearborn. Suite 814.

SALESWOMEN—LIVE WIRES; EARN $4-$7 day; contacting large industrial offices and plants. Rm. 813, 188 W. Randolph.

SELL FINEST 48 GAUGE SILK HOSE, LOW prices. Gloria Mills, R. 408, 105 W. Monroe.

WOMEN—OVER 30 TO SELL PRODUCT which is a necessity to the health of every human being selling experience unnecessary; personality important; not a get rich quick scheme, but a chance to make a good living. Call Mr. Herrick, Mon. 5506 for appt. Out of town write Alamo Mineral Crystals Co., 108 N. Jefferson.

7C COMM. ON 10C SELLER WITH FREE trial 2-for-1 coupon. Crew, 1344 Roosevelt.

Agents.

HAVE FAST SELLING 25 CENT ITEM that appeals instantly to every woman. 6 N. Clark-st., Rm. 1005 or 807 E. 63d-st., Rm. 12.

Miscellaneous.

CENT. OF PROG. CONCESSIONAIRE — 50 comp. women pose, refinement, pleas. personality. Ste. 940, 1 Dearborn. Limited possibilities for women accust. to meeting public. Write giving add., phone, ref., and employ. 3 yrs. Address N C 585, Tribune.

WOMEN—WHO LIKE TO SELL, QUICK sales. Many make $3 day to $6.00 daily immediately. Big repeat orders. Wonderful future. Dignified work. Permanent, high grade business. Rm. 706, 8 S. Michigan-av.

LADIES—3 YOUNG; STEADY WORK, FAIR wages at start. Apply nearest branch after 1 p. m. Johnson Co., 4166 Lincoln-av.; 357 W. 63d-st.; 425 S. Cicero-av.

LADIES—3, NEAT APPEARING, FOR SPEcial work; exp. unnecessary; no inv.; salary $6 wk. to start. 1924 W. Madison-st.

WOMAN — DIGNIFIED, WITH BUSINESS tact and personality, over 30, for a congenial position. Ph. Sup. 8261 for appt.

SECRETARIES, NURSES WITH ACQ. MEDIcal field, to contact physicians; no inv.; subst. earnings. Central 4644.

EARN $5 DAILY AND FREE DRESSES with FASHION FROCKS, lingerie, hosiery. PHILIPS & LEVIN, 3 S. Wabash, Rm. 1308.

JANALENE FROCKS—GET OUR COMPLETE NEW SUMMER LINE; CHILD'S, LADIES, STOUTS, RM. 1215, 5 S. WABASH.

$6 SAL.—GD. BONUS TO START; NO EXP., no invest. Aft. 9, R. 328, 6250 S. Halsted.

Employment Agencies.

STENO.-RECEPT.—ATTR., AGE 24-28..$75
Steno.-Sales Corres. $65
Sandwich Girls, Young, Attract..$45 and m.
Steam Table Girls, Young, Neat..$45 and m.
Fountain Girls.....$35-$40, m. and t.
Young, Bright Girls; learn tearoom work .....$15-$25, m.
Waitresses, Snappy.....$25-$35, m. and t.
Jig Saw Operator, S.....$65
Power Mch. op., exp. N. window shades..$65
Pract. Nurse—Go home nights, S.....$15
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM.
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 505.

STENO., COLLECTION, EXP.....$80
STENO., EKPR., RETAIL STORE EXP..$80
STENO., SPEAK GERMAN.....$50
EXP. MARCELLER-MANICURIST.....$15
Good hours for all around op. $15-$25
SHIRT FINISHERS, $15; SORTER, $15
General Hswk.; good jobs open, $5-$10.
WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS, $8-$12.
U-NEED-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

STENO.—MORTGAGE EXPER. ONLY...$75
LEGAL STENO., YOUNG, ATTRACT..$65
BEAUTY OPERATORS, PERM. WORK..$18
Bindery Girls ... $10 Hotel Maids $50
Gordon Feeder....$12 Kitchen Help $12
Restaurant Cook..$18 Dishwasher $11
Waitresses .....$18 Soda Fountain $15
TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

OPERATORS, MANICURISTS AND BEAUTY SHOP HELP. WE CHARGE ONLY $5. NO MORE. FOR BEST JOBS IN THE CITY 6 Operators....$22-25 5 Marcel Way..$12-18 4 Operators...$20-22 3 Manicurists..$10-15 CENTURY, 107 W. VAN BUREN, RM. 206.

LAUNDRY GIRL—WHITE; EXPER. AS presser and mangle operator, feeding and folding; under 40. Refer with good ed. for institution; $40 and maintenance. Virginia Gordon Bell, 7 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES, HOUSEWK.

FOUNTAIN ....$10; BAR GIRLS $10
HOSPITAL COOK, YOUNG.....$45. R.R.
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

20 HS. MAIDS—WHITE AND COL., $5-$10.
7 Pntn. Girls, $5-$14; Ldy. Help, $9-$12.
10 Waitresses, $7-$12.
West Side Consolidated, 143 N. Kedzie.

25 HOUSEMAIDS; WHITE.....$7-12
15 Mother's Helpers, stay nites.....$4-6
ADVANCE BUREAU, 1450 E. 63D-ST.

NOLAN'S EMPL. SERV., 4737 BROADWAY.
Waitresses, Housemaids, Young Girls.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
150 S. DEARBORN-ST.

SPEEDY TYPIST, LITE STENO., SOUTH $12, GLADER CORP., 220 S. State, R.1208.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEMAIDS $5-7-8-10
WAITRESSES, $7-$10; COOKS, $10-$15.
Soda Girls. GROVE, 852 E. 63rd-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

What Marinello Training Means

We regard our graduates as personal representatives of the Marinello System. Therefore every girl is trained to the highest degree of efficiency before receiving her certificate. Each girl is graduated with the equivalent of at least a year's practical experience and ready to earn big money at once.

The most money is made in shops where particular women gladly pay good prices for the kind of service that Marinello Beauticians render. Why not train for positions that pay the most? That's good economy, good sense.

Day or evening classes now forming. Easy tuition payments. Free international Employment Service—or we will help you establish your own business.

Mail the coupon below for full information and FREE Booklet T.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

National School of Cosmeticians, Inc.

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INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

108 N. State-st. State 5057.

BURNHAM

School of Beauty Culture.

Largest, oldest school in America. Tremendous reduction in down payment.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
YOU CAN ACTUALLY
EARN WHILE LEARNING.

Women losing positions because married are finding that a few weeks at Burnham's gives them better paying positions where marriage is not a disadvantage.

ALL TOOLS FREE.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Unbelievably easy terms now. See us about the plan which particularly fits your requirements.

Call at once or write for free booklet.

E. BURNHAM (Desk 533).
138 N. STATE. RANDOLPH 3355.

YES, INDEED!

You can share in our Achievement

The Beauty rights

of the mammoth Jantzen Bathing Beach concession at the World's Fair granted the Moler System. Women wanted to learn and be placed in the most active spot of the grounds. Short private lesson course. The only schooling that can still qualify you in time. Day or evening classes. Come in—mail the coupon—or phone.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY..... STATE.....

MOLER SYSTEM.
59 E. Monroe at Wabash.
Central 6393. Chicago, Illinois

SPEEDWRITING

The Wonder Shorthand qualifies you in 6 weeks to take rapid dictation. Low cost. Not a machine. Demonstrations daily. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SCHOOL FOR MODELS.

PREPARE NOW FOR WORLD'S FAIR. Fashion shows. Comm. photog. Interviews and class, day or evening. Inquire Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE LARGest and best equip. school on the south side; $2 dn., $3 wkly. Tools free. State accrd. Solan System, 1547 W. 63d-st. Hem. 5702.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture will train you best. Earn while learning. Prof. tools FREE. Easy terms. Low tuition. 159 N. State, 5th floor. Dear. 6627.

MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD. $2 down, $3 weekly. Fully accredited. New ELECTRICAL manicuring course, $20. 5 North Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th floor.

THOROUGH TRAINING IN HAIRDRESSING and BEAUTY CULTURE. Chicago Hairdressing Academy, 64 W. Randolph-st.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD — SIX LESSONS, special, $2.50. Filing Course, $5. Dict., 5c-25c hr. Voss, 6 N. Michigan-av. State 3082.

BEAUTY CULTURE THE HALE WAY IS the best. Special low rate. Investigate now. Gertrude Hale School, 77 E. Dearborn-st.

SWITCHBOARD AND RECEPTIONIST—7 days. Steno., 6 wks. Positions service. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex. Cen. 6646.

PRICES SLASHED ½ PRICE ON ALL subjects. Day and evening. Big loop schl. Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

BEAUTY OPERATORS ALWAYS IN DEmand. Learn NOW and increase your pay. Course, $50. Nina Parker, 14 W. Wash., 2d.

SWITCHBOARD—6 LESSONS NOW $2. CHI. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

LEARN CHOC. DIPPING-CANDY MAKING. Tms. Original Candy Schl., 4818 W. North

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHboard or cashiering. Ph. today. Div. 5840.

MEDICAL SECY.—DR. ASST.—NURS. CRS.—Gd. pay. Nightingale School, Rand. 9302.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN AND EARN—Winthrop School of Nursing, 159 N. State.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESSMAKG.-DESIGN.—POWER MACHINE. Chicago School, 323 S. Franklin. Web. 3553

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

LAPSED INSURANCE
MAY BE VALUABLE.

If any one in your family has died in the last few years, bring or mail policies and last receipts to us for inspection. Consultation free. All other policy values and claims investigated.
INSURANCE ADVISORY BUREAU,
134 N. La Salle, Rm. 2024. Randolph 6225.

$ Cash for Hidden Treasure $

Highest prices for old gold, silver, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains, gold teeth, eyeglasses, etc. Mail or bring in. Satisfaction guaranteed.
MARTIN REFINING COMPANY,
55 E. Washington, R. 1218. Dearborn 3394.

U. S. WANTS GOLD

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns, U. S. Smelting Works (The Old Reliable), 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th Floor. THIS AD AND ID IS GOOD FOR A $3 steam oil permanent, free trim and set. RUTH'S.
202 S. State, 6206 W. 22d, 5947 Chicago, Harr. 9620. Berwyn 6408, Kens. 3217.

FREE MARCEL AND HAIR TRIM DAILY 9 to 3 except Sat. Monday Wed., Fri., 7 to 9 p. m. expert supervision. 108 N. State-st. Marinello System of Beauty Culture.

A COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE, $1; set and shampoo free with this ad; professional operators. Montgomery Ward & Co., 619 W. Chicago-av. Sup. 6200 [T.].

LADIES! REDUCE BY DR. HOLM'S PINE Vapor Bath and Massage [half rate] Winthrop Schl., phone Franklin 2849.

MASSAGE BATH, ELEC. TRTMT.; ALSO ½ reg. rate, by advanced students. Kellberg Inst., 14 W. Washington-st., Dearborn 6984.

"PERSONAL SERVICE"—WORLD'S FAIR visitors. R. 508, 105 N. Clark. State 4217.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—RMS. WITH BTH, 2 blks. W. of City Hall. Franklin 0982.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
New bldg.; every rm. pri. bath, tub, shwr., $6 week; $30 daily, up; L.C., bus, surface.

DORCHESTER 5130—GLENN EDEN HOTEL for girls; fam. st., shwr., comfy beds, cafe; $5.50 wk. up; L. C., bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

ELLIS-AV., 6157—NEW, FURN. SLP. RMS. nr. U. of C. Gd trans. Hyde Pk. 8673.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220 PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.
New bldg.; every rm. pr. bath, tub shwr. $6 week, $2 daily up; 1 blk. all trans.

MINERVA, 6637—NICELY FURN. FRT. RM. Nr. I. C., L. surf., bus.; gent. pref.; $3.

PHILLIPS, 8419—LOVELY PRI. RM., ADJ. bath; small fam.; vy. reas. So. Ch. 0702.

SEELEY, S., 6204—COMF. ROOM, LIGHT, airy, adj. bath, $3.50; gd. tran. Pros. 7100.

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5

Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I. C. Complete hotel service. 5226 Dorchester.

NORWOOD HOTEL. 6400 NORMAL.
New double rms.; inador; all trans.; cafe; $5 week up; ph., pch.; $5 up; L., bus, surf.

LGE., FNT., RM., 2 BEDS.; ALSO SGL. Priv. fam.; all tr.; reas. 448 Englewood.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—
250 rooms with private baths; $5 week up. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—$6 UP WKLY.; $1.50 DAY. 6218 WODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BARRY-AV., 635 BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 week up; rms. with tub shwr.; 20 min. loop; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BEACON, 4617—3D; LG. FR. ALCV. RM., 1-2; pri. fam.; bkf. opt.; Wil. L. Sun. 6478.

BELMONT-AV., 725. BITT. 2701.
ABBOTT HOTEL.
100 rooms with bath, $5 up.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE; attractive rooms; sgl., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service; 10 min. Loop.

$6 PER WEEK.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4200.
HOTEL OLYMPIC, $5 WEEK

200 rms., priv. tub and shower in each rm. 5 min. north of loop. Free radio in every rm.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Distinct. rooms, bath, shwr., phone; resv.

DEMING-PL., 527, 1ST APT.—FINE, SUNny rms., bath adj.; kit priv. 20 min. loop.

DIVERSEY, 823—DESIR. RM., 1-2 EXC. meals opt.; all tr.; very reas. Well. 5069.

ELM, E., 60—LRG, SITTING RM.; ALSO bdrm.; pri. bath; 1-2 gents; gar. Sup. 5856.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS —Nr. lp.; attr. rs. $2.50-$5 wkly.; brd. opt.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634—BEAU LT. RM., furn. as living-bedroom; twin beds; pri. lav.; suit gt. lady. Nr. bs., rea. Lin. 1851.

KENMORE, 5511 — FINE ROOM, NEWLY opened htl. Big lobby; $3 wk. Come today.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls; reduced rates; radios; $4 up.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508, LINCOLN 2633. NORTH-AV. W. M. C.
A modern club, swimming, gym., tennis, cafeteria; $2.50 up, including membership; free parking; 8 min. loop; 24 hr. service.

MAGNOLIA, 5452—LGE. RM., TW. BEDS.; priv. ent.; gar.; 2 gent.; priv. fam.

ROSLYN-PL., 432, 3D—RM., IN QUIET home; Pros. elec. refs. Line, 3707.

SHERIDAN, 833—2D, ATTRA. MOD. RM.; pri. lav.; $4. Meals opt. All tr. Buc 2627.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. BUS. EDGEWAT. Bch.; 80 new rooms, $5 week up. Tea rm.

WINTHROP, 6022—ATTR. SINGLE-DBL. rms., pri. res.; nr. lake; exc. trans.; $3 up.

BURTON HOTEL

1439 N. CLARK-ST.
NEAREST NEW HOTEL NORTH OF LOOP. 1 blk. so. of Lincoln Pk—10 min. to loop. 200 rms.—bath and shwr.—radio in each rm. [transients]—$5 per wk. up.—Sup. 4365.

$4–5047 KENMORE-AV.–$5.

Complete hotel service; switchboard. Comfortable; clean. Argyle L.

HOMEY FRONT RM.; PRI. RES.; EAST and north wind.; exc. furn.; bath adj.; pri. phone; nr. Eden. Bch. hotel. exp. Edg. 0207.

BALMORAL-SHERIDAN—ATTRACT. ROOM for 2; use of lovely apt.; reas. Sun. 4528.

Hotel Rooms.

Buena Oaks, $3.75 Wk.

4301 BROADWAY AT SHERIDAN-RD.
All outside rms., new furn., in-a-dor beds, baths, showers. Only a step to bus, L. surf.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble.; pri. bath. $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 2109, 2D—BEAU. RM., pri. fam., $3.50; ex. tran. Brun. 0745.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WASHINGTON, 4241—2D. LG. BR. RM.; stm. ht.; gd. trans.; pri. fam. Este. 3062.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP.
212 N. HAMLIN. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

THE CLARIDGE.

319 DEMPSTER-ST., EVANSTON.
Summer on North Shore; nr. clean bathing beach; comf. rms., gd. serv.; very low prices.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BATH in priv. fam. in Lake Forest; brd. opt.; pleasant surroundings; exc. train service. Phone Lake Forest 1785.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY dec.; lgt., airy; $6 up; nr. World's Fair.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. KIT.; JUST dec.; $4 up; slp. r., $2.50 up. I. C., park.

CHAMPLAIN-AV., 7442—2 PLEAS. FRT. rms., real kitchen; nicely furn.; reas.

EGGLESTON, 7704—1-2 RMS.; REAL KIT.; good trans.; priv. fam.; $3.50 - $4.50.

ELLIS, 6145—1 RM. HSKPG., $3.50; 2 RMS. with pch. $5; sling. rms., $2; free pkg.

GREEN, 7823—2 RM. NICELY FUR. APT.; front; light; best trans.; very reas.

HALSTED, 5610—NEWLY DECOR. 1-2 RM. apts., furn. for hskpg., $2-$4. Engl. 9218.

HOYNE, 6410—2 RMS. REAL KIT.; ALSO sleeping rms.; priv. fam.; reas. Pros. 6226.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—EX. LGE. FRT. kit., $6; 1-2 r. kit., $3.50-$5; slp. r., $3; I.C.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1410—THE STRATHmore; lge. lgt. 3 fri. rms., el. ref. $10 w. I.C.

INGLESIDE, 6158—SUNNY 2-3 RMS., FUR.-unfurn., $25 up; nr. U. C., L. Mid. 5145.

KIMBARK, 6021—2-2½, KIT., PRI. BATH; all outside rms.; adults; I. C.; $7.50-$8.

KIMBARK, 6045—NEW DEC. 1 R. FR. APT. Pul. kit.; reas.; slp. r., $2.50 up; ex. tr.

LAFAYETTE, 6543—2-3-4 R. APTS.; REAL kitchen, porch, yard, laundry; $3 up.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3-4 RM., PRI. BATH, $5 up; everything furn.; rms. reas.; 2 rm. basmt. Auto sp. free. I. C., surf., bus.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 wk. up.

OAKENWALD, 4563; IS 1 RL. E. LAKE PK. 2-3 rms., beds, $6-$7; week; neat, clean; everything furn. Priv. porch overlooks lake.

PRINCETON, 6201—NEWLY FUR. 2-3 RM. Chicago's lowest rent; name your price.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPIC span 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

WOODLAWN, 6144, 2D—3 RM. SUITE; PRI. bath, pri. rear pch.; nr. I. C., L. surf., bus.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RMS.; OVERSTFD. furniture; all trans.; $4 to $8.

66TH-PL., E., 1411—1-2 RM. FRT. KITS.; scrn. pch.; $6. Mod. bldg.; ½ bl. I.C., surf. cars.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 R. KIT., NICELY FUR.; free prkg.; $3 up; tourists welcome; L. sur.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

. . . $20 per month

saving. 4 large rooms, newly decorated, inador beds, spacious, modern bright apts. 4307-4321 N. LARAMIE-AV.

4256 N. KEDVALE-AV.

4-5 rm. apts.; rollaway beds; elect. refr.; stm. tran.; $35 up. Nr. schools. See Gustafson

3731-35 N. KIMBALL-AV.

4 large rooms; free electric refrig. and gas; good trans.; $37.50. See Mr. Paschay.

NEW CORNER BLDGS.—4-4½-5 RMS., $30 up; free elec. refrig.; nr. schools. Daily, 9-5. Joern, 2737 N. Laramie-av. Berk. 3600.

WEST.

General List.

A Word to the Wives.

Newly dec. 3-4 rms. Modern bldg., adjacent to Garfield Pk.; elec. refrig. Priced to rent at once; 1 block to L, bus at door. 3341-49 WARREN-BLVD.

5113-23 Washington-blvd.

Across the street from beautiful St. Thomas of Aquinas church; 3-8-4 rm. apts.; strictly modern; free refrig.; ideal location; very reasonable. Agent on premises.

346 N. PINE-AV.

3-4 room outside apts.; beau. decorated; elec. refrig.; very reasonable; 1 block to L, surf., bus. Agent on prem. Austin 4740.

N. E. COR. CENTRAL AND WEST END—3½ rms.; free gas and refrigeration. Agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

121-127 N. LE CLAIRE—3 ROOMS, $32.50 up; free refrig. Janitor on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3406 ADAMS-ST.—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM apts., free refrigeration, low rent.

2050 CONGRESS—Beaut. lg. 5 room htd. apt., sleeping porch. Frigid.; all trans.

4100 HARRISON—7 rm. cor. apt., enclosed porch, furnace heat; very reas.

LAST MINUTE VALUES.

Beau. 4-5 rm. apts.; light, airy, stippled walls, elec. ref. ex. tran. Agent on premises. 233-35 N. MASON-AV.

PRESS BRICK BLDG.—GOOD LOC., TRANS., 4-5 rms. Rents greatly reduced. Newly dec. FIRST SEE IT TODAY. Seeley 4321 or owner, Haymarket 2299, for appt.

6 ROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT; 3 BDRMS.; brick building. Also basement apt. with 2 bdrms. 644 N. Trumbull-av.

3534-46 57TH, AT GARF. PK.—4 R. MOD., G. ref.; A1 serv., lg. rms. Now only $35. 3408 Fulton, 5 r., G.E. ref.; lg. rs., $37.50.

4 LARGE ROOMS.....$32.50
N. dec., G. E. ref.; nr. trans., shops, schls.; gd. neighbd.; 3d fl. 3950 W. 14th-st.

4-6 ROOMS, MOD., STM. HT., H. W.; GOOD trans.; $28 up; gar. 3342 S. Marshall-blvd.

5445 JACKSON—4 RM. APT.; MECH. REF.; good trans.; reas. Monroe 2120.

8 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED; STOVE heat, $35. 3000 Madison-st.

5-6 RMS., GLZD. PCH.; NEW, DEC.; $28. 3139 Central-st. Berwyn 4103. Wab. 5479.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3240—7 RMS., 2 baths, lge. sun par., $75. No roomers.

5-RM FLATS, GAR., $15-$22.50; ALL list rms.; dandy yd. 952 N. Monticello.

7 RMS.—4 BEDRMS.; H. W. HT.; JAN. serv.; 2d fl., $35. 3831 Jackson. Aus. 5257.

ATTR. 6 R. HTD. APT., 2D—GLAZ. PCH with car. $40. 841 N. Latrobe. Aus. 6715

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

APTS., 1 TO 8 RMS., $35-$250; EVANS ton's most complete knowledge of Tryon Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston, R.P.2617.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

LARGE 2 ROOM KITCH. APT.; HEATED; 2241 Gunderson-ct., Berwyn.

MOD., LGT., SPACIOUS 4 RM. APTS.; GOOD trans.; low rental. 6141 W. 19th-st.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

2102 S. 51ST-AV.—2 RMS., $27.50; ELEC refrig. Agent on premises.

MOD., ATTR. 2 ROOM KITNT. APTS.; exc. trans.; low rentals. 5045 W. 24th-st.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

LAST MINUTE VALUES.

Corner bldg.; 3-4-5 rms. Rentals $37.50 up. Free elec ref. Ex tran. Apt. on premises. 1124 RANDOLPH-ST., OAK PARK.

530 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—5 AND 6 RMS. exceptionally large living rms., free refrig., beautiful fireplace, colored tile bath, ample closet space. Agent on premises.

RENT CUT IN HALF.

439 S. Taylor-av. Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts. Owner on premises.

326-334 S. Austin-blvd.

4 room apartments; electrical refrigeration; $35 up. See janitor on premises.

5 RM. MOD. 2D APT., SLP. PORCH, KIT. fur.; 1 blk. to L and stores; $36; adults; Gar. to Oak Park sta. 831 S. Grove-av.

314-316 N. MAPLE-AV.—5 AND 6 ROOMS, $50 up. Elec. refrig. Agent on premises.

450-60 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—3 ROOMS, $40; free refrl. Agent on premises.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

NEW DUPLEX ULTRA MOD. 6 LGE. RMS. brkfst. rm.; lg. liv. rm.; wood firepl.; 2 tile baths; gar.; nr. tr.; $160 mo. Forest 3287

4 RM. FLAT—GLASSED REAR PORCH. Beau. furn.; run bet. stations; $42.50. 38 Franklin, River Forest. Forest 2056.

7348 LAKE-ST.—5 AND 6 ROOMS, $50 UP. Elec. refrigeration. See agent on premises.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

A VARIED CHOICE

1-2-3 RMS. FROM $32.50.

Selection of furniture, plenty of closet room, wardrobes, dressing rm., sun parlor or bedrm. combination. Tile baths.

5200 Harper. 5493 Cornell.
7106 Euclid.

RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

PRICES REDUCED
TO MEET THE TIMES.

Newly completely furn. kitchenette apts.: bath; gas, light. G. E. refrig.; maid serv.; switchboard; 1 C. L. street car, bus. Near south end of World's Fair. $25 to $40.
4041 Ellis-av. Oak. 2470.

$40 2¼-4 ROOMS. $50

New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle, 3000. 6000 Stewart. 6040 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

1-2 ROOMS, $35 UP.

4625 DREXEL-BLVD.—FURNISHED. Linen, gas, elec. refrig. free. Elevator, immaculately clean and homelike.

$7.50-1-2 Rms. Refr., $8.50.

1430 E. 67th-st. Free lt., gas, linens; priv. bath; pks.; ½ blk. I. C.; nr. Jack. Pk. 1 rm. part. furn. $5-$6.50 wk.; sing. rms., $4 wk up.

PEER MANOR APTS.

Attr., mod., fireproof bldg., 1-2-3 rms.; reas. Lt., gas, linens, md. svc. 6146 Kenwood-av.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.

1-2-3 room furn. apts.; refr.; comp. serv Ideal neighbd.; near L. C.; $37.50 mo. up.

1 and 3 Rms.—$30 to $42.50.

Free light, gas, refrig. 4336 Drexel-blvd.; bus at door. Oakland 4951.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R. L., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

BEAUT. FURN. 6 RM. MOD. APT.; NEW decor.; to resp people. Refs. exch.; garage 2 cars; near L. 7830 Langley-av. Vic. 7820

ON MIDWAY—JUST REMODELED, 2¼ RM apt. with liv. rm., bedrm., new furn. G. E refrig. Attr. rent. Adults. 1 C. 6017 Kimbark

5006 BLACKSTONE — 2 ROOMS, $40 UP. Dinette, dressing closet; refrigeration. Linens, maid service, gas, elec. free.

2-3 ROOM APTS. COMP., FREE GAS, EL and refrig.; 2 blks. to Century of Progress, rent. See Mgr., 3911 Ellis-av.

4121 DREXEL-BL.—LG., LT., BEAU. FURN. 2 rms., kit.; stm. ht.; w. 2 beds; 2 clos.; rl. bdrms.; gas, elec., lin.; bus, L. 1 C.; $8.

2-3-5 RMS., $35 UP—4523-31 DREXEL blvd. Lge. lgt. rms.; dorbed; new. dec.; free refrig. Howard & Orr Co., Oak. 1418

RT. SMASHED. OUTSIDE 2½-3½ R., BEAU furn., 2 beds; I. C., surf. 1410 E. 70th-st

SUBLEASE 6 R., 2 BATHS; BEAD. FURN comp. home; see to app.; a barg. Ken. 3065.

4334 ELLIS—3 AND 4 RM. APTS., ATTR. comp equip.; R. L., I. C., bus, surf.

7905 LUELLA—LARGE 3 RM APT.; TILE bath; everything furn. Reas. S. Sh. 5548

4 COMF. FURN RMS., G. E., 2 PCHS., NR U. of C., reas. 5549 Maryland. Fair. 2303

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 R. APTS., private baths, free gas, elec., $4 week up

2¼-4-5 R. APTS.—EL. REF.; NR. L.; $32.50 up; also furn. bung.; reas. 1516 W. 69d.

$40—NICE FURN. 6 RM. APT., 6 MOS.; I. D. Bd.; elec. ref.; adults. So. S. 2066.

2-4 RMS., INADOR, SLP. PCH.; REAS.; 1 bl. I. C., bus, surf. 6938 Harper. Mid.1918.

SOUTHWEST.

ATTR. FUR. 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $6 WK. up. Everything inc. 6337 S. Campbell.

DICK TRACY—Convalescing

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping, maid serv.; light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night; clerks and switchboard. LOWEST PREVAILING RATES. SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

TRANSIENT RATES—$2 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms

Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. Also 4 rm. bungalow now available, $125. 2270 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bitt. 4000.

NORTHGATE APTS.

4701 Beacon, N.E.cor. Leland

2-2½ rm. de luxe soundproof apts. in new 5 story fireproof apt. hotel. Smart new furnishings and decorating, complete hotel service, elevator; convenient to uptown shopping and amusement center, $40 month.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.

2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150.

Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts, bdrms. Maid service, valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'ry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

CROMWELL APT. HOTEL.

5716 WINTHROP.

A well appointed building located in the Edgewater district, close to rapid transportation, offering one, two, and three room apartments, beautifully furnished. From $50 per month up. Long 8. 9611.

661 Sheridan—Rents $45 Up.

1-2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS. Clean, homelike, convenient. Switchboard service, elevator, maid service.

PARKINGTON MANOR.

1421 FARWELL-AV. Beau., large 2 room. Comp. serv. Frig. $35 up. 1 blk. S. Morse L.

739 BELMONT-AV.—$35 UP. Living room, kitchen, dinette. Maid service, switchboard, elevator. Gas, electricity, refrigeration free.

BEAUT. 3½-5 RM. APTS.

Attractively furn., newly dec., opp. park; exc. transp.; reas. rental. 2316 Sunnyside.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.

3-4 room modern bedroom apts.; new furniture and carpets; elec. refrig.; 53 bus.

420 MELROSE—1-2 ROOM APTS. Daily maid service and 24 hour switchboard. Immaculately clean and homelike.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms, all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop. Near Diversey beach and golf links.

2-3 ROOMS, $38 UP.

701-715 Brompton—Light, gas, refrig.; 20 min. loop. Bit. 1600. Office 5534 Broadway.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.

1420 Farwell-av. ½ blk. Morse "L." $35 up. Beau. 1-2 rm. kits., nr. beach, maid serv.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.

Furn. or unfurn. $25-$43; 1 block west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st.

5125 KENMORE—RENTS $32.50 UP. Large 3 rm., kitchenette, dressing rm. and bath. Gas, light, refrig. free. CLEAN, HOMELIKE, CONVENIENT.

MERRITT APTS.,

931 LELAND-AV. — Furnished 2-3 room apts., $40 and up. Phone Longbeach 4798.

426 Surf-st.—Rents $50 Up.

1-2-3 room apt.; beautifully furnished; elevator; switchboard; maid service.

CHARMING 5 RM. APT., NR. DRAKE; INclosed garden; reas. priced for summer months. Phone Superior 7092.

916 DIVERSEY—2-3 ROOM KITS., FIREproof bldg. Elec. refr., lt. gas, linen, phone serv. incl. Loop 15 min. Graceland 1440.

3 RMS (LIV. RM., BEDRM., BATH KIT.), furn. comp., gas, ft. free, linens furn twice a wk., $30 up. Inq. 1344 Argyle. Ofc. Bamt., Ft.

2-3-4 RMS., $37 UP; 2 BLKS. ROG. PK. L. lake, schl., trans. 4 pers. 1 car, ft. Frigid. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

MY LOVELY 3½ RM. APT.—LG. LIV. RM., 2 bdrms., splendid kit.; furn. beau., comp.; reas. price. 721 Brompton.

1-2 RMS. KITS.; HOTEL SERV.; PRIV. AND conn. baths; nr lake $5.50 up. 3 rm. Eng. bsmt. bedr. apt., $9. Ex. tr. 4181 Clarendon.

FARGO APT. HOTEL, 7450 GREENVIEW—1 r. apts., daily maid serv., refrig., everything furn.; 1 blk Jarvis "L." $35 and up

1331 SUNNYSIDE—2-3½ ROOMS, $37.50. Light, roomy; gas, refrig. included; nicely furnished; near beach; excellent trans.

5 RMS., SUN P.—NICELY FURN.; ALL trans.; elec. rfg.; reas. Eng. 9156, 2d flr.

1332 HOOD-AV. (6100 N.)—ATTR. 1-1½ rm. comp. serv., etc., elev.; $30 up; gd. tr.

6 RMS.—NICELY FURN. LAKE BEAU. HOME; PIANO; newly dec.; reas. 1225 Jarvis. R. P. 8304.

741 BUCKINGHAM-PL. (3300 N.)—CHOICE 3 large rms.; gas, light, refrig.; tile bath.

MAY-NOV.—6 RM. APT. BEAU. CLEAN, light; gar.; adults; $90. Edgewater 7088.

4 ROOMS, FURN. 3 BEDS, $45. LGE., LGT. blk. lake, L. schl., bus. 1364 Estes-av.

5 RMS., BATH; $200; LAKE SHORE dr. Central 0378 for appointment.

1323 TOUHY—4 RM. ATTR. FURN.; EXT rollaway; Frig.; $45 up; blk. lake, L. bus.

BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. ALSO 4 RM., SUN p.; blk lake L. bus; reas. 1362 Greenleaf.

FULLERTON, 834—ATTR. 1-2 RM. KIT.; new bldg.; bath.; Frig.; $8 up; 1 bl. X; 2 car L.

1-2 RMS., $5-$6. 1699 OR 1702—NR. LINC. park; 1-2-3 kitchenettes; 25c hotel rms., $2.

NICE FURN. 2 RM. APT., 6 MOS.; I. D. Bd.; elec. ref.; adults. So. S. 2066.

2-4 RMS., INADOR, SLP. PCH.; REAS.; 1 bl. I. C., bus, surf. 6938 Harper. Mid.1918.

SOUTHWEST.

ATTR. FUR. 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $6 WK. up. Everything inc. 6337 S. Campbell.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

VERY LOW RENTAL.

4203 to 4217 Cottage Grove-av.; large double windows; good for any line retail business or light mfg.; no lease required. See Maxwell Kunin, 347 N. Sheldon-st.

WENTWORTH-AV., 4654-56 — 2 MOD. stores 40 ft. to transf. cor.; exc. loc.; any bus.; liv. rs in rear; reas. ri.Mid.10343.

North Side.

5022-AND 26 BROADWAY—COR.; RESTAUrant; beer; very reas. rent. Web. 3288.

Northwest Side.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

Kedzie-av. corner store; steam heat; suitable delic., grocery, dry goods, etc.; $35. Agent on premises, 4101 N. Kedzie-av.

FOR MEAT MARKET OR GROC., 6040 W. North-av.; low rent. For inf. call Euc. 8029.

4370 ELSTON-AV.—NEXT TO THEATER; good retail section; $50. Franklin 0802.

LARGE STORE—SUIT ANY BUSINESS; very low rt. 4508 Milwaukee. Cra. 4400.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES.

OUTSIDE LIGHT FIREPROOF BUILDING. RENT AS LOW AS $10 MO.

UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION.
ISAACS BUILDING,
21 E. VAN BUREN-ST.
Apply at bldg. or ph. Central 4204.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.

General postoffice in bldg. Very light office, studio display or laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWEN BLDG.
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 0026.

140 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Very attractive office space; strictly modern building; in large variety; moderate rentals; part of second floor with all glass front for rent; 1,200 sq. ft.; good advertising space. Apply Room 910.

32 N STATE. S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive office; splendid location, service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beaut. desk space; stenog. ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.

FURNISHED OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE 82 W. Washington, Rm. 420. Andover 2696.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av., very attractive offices, unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices, new 16 story Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT — FURN. OFFICE SPACE WITH secretarial and accounting service. Call at 1111 W. Washington-st., Room 1337.

DESIRABLE OFC. ACCOMMODATIONS—Either pri. ofc. or desk with use of pri. ofc. Serv. Reas. R. 830, 201 N. Wells.

FURNISHED OFFICE DESK SPACE OR mail service; switchboard and steno. secy serv., $3 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

FURN. SPACE IN PLEASANT LOOP OFfice with 2 brs. daily stenog. and reliable party $50 mo. Address S 399, Tribune.

DESK, MAIL PHONE, STENO. SERVICE $3 per mo. up; mod. loop ofc. Har. 1810.

MAIL, PHONE, DESK, OR OFFICE — ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

SMALL OFFICE, ALSO DESK SPACE WITH phone, etc. 167 E. Adams. Harrison 8029.

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE, $10; ROOM 764. 228 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 0936.

LOOP MUSIC STUDIO $6 A MONTH. Practice until 12 noon. Dear. 8373.

ATTRAC. SMALL DOUBLE OFFICE, FURN. or not. Room 1410 Civic Opera Building.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MO.; DESK Est. 14 yrs. 56 W. Washington, R. 514.

EXEC. OFC., RUGGED, ETC. — LA SALLE-Wack. Bldg.; fur. opt. M. Prance. Suite 1664.

DESK SPACE, $15; NICELY FURNISHED office, Room 1310, 32 W. Randolph.

Outlying.

STUDIO APT. — WOOD BURNING FIREplace; commercial sign privilege; intersection Wabash and Rush-sts. Rent specially reduced. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 866 N. Wabash.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WTD—GD. VAC. STORE ON TRANS. COR. or priv. loc. N. Shapiro, 3221 Ogden-av.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

OFFICE, STOCKROOM, WAREHSE SPACE—Low rent. I. C. tracks, near World's Fair. Close in; phg. Edw. Lasham Co., 19th-State.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. Industrial Locating Co. Harr. 1200.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

SEPARATE BLDG.—2 BLKS. MAIN ENtrance Century of Progress; ideal for beer garden or restaurant; adv. possibilities exceptional. Address N B 437, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

Bar Fixtures, Latest Designs.

Novelty boxes, beer coolers, ice boxes, settees, tables, chairs, stm. tables, lowest fact. prices; used fixt. for every bus. S. Kleiman & Co., Inc., 1031-33 Madison-st. Hay. 0928.

BEER FIXTURES.

See the original Art Moderne Fixtures. CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE, 1470-78 W. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

BEER EQUIPMENT.

Complete line store fixt., Counters, showcases, tables, etc. up to manufac. at our plant. Kinzie Mfg. Co., 1218 N. Wells-st. Div. 0500.

BEER NOVELTY BOXES

for ice or mechanical refrigeration, priced as low as $110. SEEGER REFRIGERATOR CO., 666 N. Wabash. Superior 2504.

BEER FIXTURES—RESTAURANT EQUIP., coil boxes, steam tables, novelty boxes in stock. Best prices. Term payments. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st.

USED WINDOW DISPLAY FIXTURES Nat. cash register, tables, chairs, reflectors, floor cases; lowest prices. 39 N. Halsted-st.

MAKER TO BUYER—COMP CORK INSUlated beer coolers, lowest prices, new $22.50 up; work benches to order. 624 Lake.

CIGAR CSE., CIG. WALL CSE., 2 NATL. registers; frt. beer bar compl. with coil box; cheap, cash; no dlrs. 2901 Archer.

FOUNTAIN CIGAR FIXTURES, TABLES, chairs—Barg., imm. sale. Van Bur. 7444.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW; very cheap. A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES, $50; hair dryers; $15. Paldar, 1108 N. Wells.

COMP. DRUG STORE FIXT.; LIKE NEW; must sell acct death. 9854 S. Western-av.

NEW BEER COOLERS AND COILS; REAS. prices. 1011 E. 70th-st, South Sh. 6448.

INSTRUCTION.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Speak French Spanish, Italian, German at once by conversation. Low rates. Free trial lessons. 50 E. Congress-st. Harrison 0382

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS—ALL INSTRUMENTS. 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS, NOT YEARS. Address S H 361, Tribune.

LEARN TO WRITE PERSUASIVE SALES letters. Carl O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

HAVE CASH TO INVEST IN GOOD OR defaulted bonds, mortgages, or C. D's. R. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR ELECTION AND jury vouchers, tax warrants, city sub. Room 1800, 123 W. Madison. Dear. 6504

WE BUY R. E. BONDS AND TAX WARrants. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

PRIVATE NORTH SIDE GOLF CLUB WITH watered 18 hole course has vacancy for a few new members; 16 miles from Loop, North Shore Line; beautiful, permanent clubhouse no membership fee; no assessments; reasonable dues; full family privileges. Address N C 212 Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

34" DIAMOND POWER CUTTER. COMpletely equipped; no hard usage; practically new. Bargain. Call. Har. 8000, Beall.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—500 CAR FIREPROOF GARAGE, close to World's Fair entrance and loop, doing good business. J. J. Butties, 205 W. Wacker drive, Room 1320.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

ONLY $800 CASH REQD. TO GET TITLE beau. 2 flat 6-6. 7149 South Park-av. See it. Call owner, Sou. Chi. 1006.

North Side.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED BLDGS. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon-av. Shel. 8600.

Northwest Side.

MY $11,000 EQUITY, $2,250 CASH. 3 APT. modern brick. One apt. fine for World's Fair rooming. 3 car gar. Smi. mtg. due in '35. Kimball-Montrose dist. Owner. Key 4463.

MOD. 12 APT., COR. BLDG., N. W. SIDE; cl. rent.; all rent $2,400; $10,000 cash bal. mtg. Terman, 11 S. La Salle. Ran. 3177.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

South Side.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—HANDSOME CO-OP. 7 rms., 3 bathrms., open fireplace. Downtown. Overlooking U. of C. Gr. or park. 10 min. to Fair Grounds. Plaza 7779.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

1936 W. 47TH—2 STY. BRK. LGE. STORE. 6 rm. apt. Gd. cond. Barg. Bou. 4576.

HOUSES.

South Side.

5 R. BRK. BUNG.—PRAC. NEW: $300 CASH. $20 mo.; price $1,950; open daily. Frank De Lugach, Owner, 10135 Princeton-av.

Southwest Side.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS 6 ROOM BUNGAlow, like new; golden oak trim; very modern; hot water heat; pressed brick; garage; $6,200. 6011 S. Fairfield-av. No agents.

North Side.

$10,500 BUYS 2652 COYLE-AV.—WORTH $20,000; 6 rm. brk. bung., tile bath, roof, 42½ ft. lot. Mitce. dist. 3 yrs. Open 1-6 p. m.

MOD. 7-R. BRICK HOME. 2 BATHS; FINE N. S. loc.; nr. lake; lot 60x200 2 glazed sun pchs.; 3 car gar. 1427 Juneway-terr.

7 RM. FRAME RESID.—FURNACE HEAT; near Ravensw. L; price $4,250. Rav. 4220.

Northwest Side.

WIDOW WILL MAKE A BIG SACRIFICE of her beautiful home, brick building. Will accept $45 monthly from reliable party. ADDRESS M P 281, Tribune.

WIDOW MUST SELL ENGLISH TYPE BUNgalow; 5 rms., encl. pch., beau. yard, near schls. 6346 N. Natoma near Devon.

BARG.! CLEAR 9 RM. RSE. FINISH ATtic, encl. pch.; all carpeted; A1 cond.; oil ht.; lot 50x150. 3942 N. Lowell. Pal. 5946.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—BETWEEN Irving Park-blvd. and Addison-st. Best offer for cash. Palisade 9520.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK HOUSE, H. W. HT., garage; a bargain. 4524 Newcastle-av.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

BEST BUY IN AUS.—LOC. S. OF CHICAGO-blvd.; attr. 6 r. hse.; ht. 2 sided, pchs.; hid. 2 c. gar.; lot 34x125; $4,500; Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1080. Open ev.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

HAVE CORNER FOR GAS STATION. CLOSE in, intersection 5 state highways; will take less than ¼ of value; easy terms. ADDRESS N E 482, TRIBUNE.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

SEE MY NEW ENG. 6 RM. BUNG.; LOT 40x150; studio liv. rm.; h. w. ht.; elec. vent. Sac. for cash. 2325 W. 113th-pl. Vin. 2231.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

ON AURORA AND ELGIN.

Small pltry. farm: good 4-rm. hse., bsmt., fur. ht., gge.; small chicken hse., water, elec. Will sell cheap. Need $200 cash; $30 per mo. Write to see it. Address A L 500 Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

4 R. BUNG., GAR., FENCED LOT, 65X187, imp. in.; total pr. $1,450; $150 cash, $10 mo. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lom. 1100

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

1 TO 5 ACRES ON HIGHWAY, 7 MI. N. W. nr. N. Shore mkts., e. of Milwaukee-av.; part. wooded. $450. Address S 574, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER COTTAGE ON LAKE WISCONSIN in Pleasant View Park, 30 miles from Madison; new, modern, fine bathing beach, good fishing. Lot 50x125 ft. lake frontage. Cheap if taken at once. Write Lock Box 503, Madison, Wis.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

Beautiful summer home, water front, $490; large lot; beaut surroundings; Sou. Wis. 53 mi. Chicago. Address N 310, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assessments; terms, $5 month. Also bargain cottage. Tax warrants accepted. Address N D 171, Tribune.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. TWO WOODED LOTS Browns Lake, Wis., $170 each. Fishing. Sand beach, 65 mi. Chgo. Also cottage. Make terms. Address A S 276, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assessments; terms, $5 month. Also bargain cottage. Tax warrants accepted. Address N D 106, Tribune.

MUST SELL LAKE COTTAGE, 3 RMS., SLP. pch., in N. Wis., Pine county, 270 mi. from Chgo. Bargain. No agent. Address B N 39, Tribune.

SUMMER RESORT—INCL. SIX ACRES OF land, right on Loon Lake. Ideal place for good business. Right on main highway. Mrs. A. Wolf, Loon Lake, Antioch, Ill.

COTTAGE AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX RIVer, near Antioch; $595 complete; terms. ADDRESS N D 511, TRIBUNE.

COMPELLED TO SACR. BEAUT. COTTAGE on 24 largest Wis. lake; modern conveniences; $525. Address N B 27, Tribune.

BEAU. SUMMER HOME SITE AT LAKE near McHenry, $195. Build cottage very reasonable. Address N B 26, Tribune.

MISFORTUNE COMPELS OWNER TO SAC. ideal cott.; beau. Wis. lake; all conv.; boat inclu. $550; tms. Address N D 502, Tribune.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL NEW LAKE cot. at less than ½ val., $550; 2 hr. ride; large Wis. lake. Address N D 508, Tribune.

REAL BUY—NEW COT., SCRN. PCH., SPG. bed Wis. lake, $1 mi. Chgo.; fin. lot; $485. No extras. Terms. Address A P 154, Tribune.

40x137 LAKE LOT $49.50; TERMS; SAND beach; large lake southern Wis.; 57 miles from Chicago. Address N A 100, Tribune.

DIRECT FROM FARMER, 50X150, $150. Chain o' Lakes. Address N A 394, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY SAC. WATER FRT. LOTS—Chain of Lakes. Address L F 30, Tribune.

½ A. ON FOX RIVER, ST. CHARLES, $250. Terms $5 mo. Address N D 519, Tribune.

WATER FRT. LOT, CHAIN O' LAKES, $345. Address Box 305, Lake Villa, Ill.

MOD. 7 RM. HSE.—WATER FRT.; BARG.; Chain of Lakes. Address N A 26, Tribune.

½ A. ON FOX RIVER, $250; 38 MI. LOOP; terms: $5 mo. Address N D 524, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

MUSCLE SHOALS—PROGRAM 8 P.M. WED. Free. Good News. Phinn, 7 S. Dearborn.

Illinois.

FARMS PRICED FOR CASH BUYERS. NOW is the time to buy. Prices are advancing. 80 acres and up. Illinois corn belt (no smaller tracts).

FIRST TRUST & JOINT STOCK LAND BANK. First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

2 ACRES NEAR TINLEY PARK ON HARlem-av., gas, elec.; macadam rd.; real soil; fine for chickens; bargain, $50 down, balance $10 mo. Address A P 119, Tribune.

280 A. FCLSD., 7 RM. HSE., ELEC.; 68 MI. South; $55 per a. Good farm. No brok. Address A S 66, Tribune.

BATCHLORS—5 A. BLDGS. ONLY $1,800 Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Phone 2057.

Indiana.

LIQUIDATING LARGE TRACT GROUND IN 40 acres; good soil; $15 per acre; $100 cash; partly timber; 60 miles from Chicago. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle, Fra.2650

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

Western Mich. Farm Bargain

Exceptional proposition on 2,200 acre stock farm; 500 acres tillable; good water and buildings. For sale or will consider trade for Wisconsin or California property. Address B N 41, Tribune.

7 ACS., S. W. MICH.; CLOSE TOWN; ON gd. road; 200 ft. nice river frontage; ideal for poultry farm or summer home; only $450; easy tms. Address A P 258, Tribune.

35 A.—RIVER FRONT; MI. TOWN; 20 cfrd.; timb.; log cabin. $1,235; $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

32 A. ON BUS LINE; NR. TOWN. LAKE; fruit; good soil; gd. buildings; elec. lt.; $2,750, $500 cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

WANT TO SELL OR TRADE 200 AC. 120 miles Chicago. Address L 306, Tribune.

Oklahoma.

WHOLE PR., $65; $10 DOWN, $5 MO.; all rights; A1 title. Owner, Midway 9170.

Wisconsin.

160 ACRE FARM—ABOUT 120 ACRES under plow; five room house, stone foundation; barn, stone foundation; wagon shed, icehouse, chicken house, etc. Buildings, old, good spring water; farm located 27 miles west of Milwaukee; ¼ mile from interurban Station; ¾ mile from Delafield, Wisconsin; short distance from Nagawicka

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

TO THE NOTEHOLDERS OF DEEP ROCK OIL CORPORATION (FORMERLY SHAFFER OIL AND REFINING COMPANY) SIX PER CENT CONVERTIBLE GOLD NOTES OF DATE MARCH 1ST, 1928. AUTHENTICATED BY THE CERTIFICATE OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION AS TRUSTEE.

You are hereby notified that on March 25th 1933 the following order was entered by the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Oklahoma:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA.

John L. Gray and L. B. Riddle, Plaintiffs, vs. Deep Rock Oil Corporation, a corporation, Defendant—No. 814 Equity.

ORDER.

WHEREAS it is alleged in plaintiffs' amended bill and it is admitted in the answer of the defendant that there is an outstanding unsecured note issue of six per cent convertible gold notes to the aggregate principal amount of ten million dollars, payable by the defendant Deep Rock Oil Corporation, which notes are dated March 1, 1928, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and the first day of September in each year until paid, each of which notes is authenticated by the certificate of the Union Trust Company as trustee, an Illinois corporation as trustee, as authorized by that certain trust agreement dated as of March 1, 1928, between Shaffer Oil and Refining Company (now defendant Deep Rock Oil Corporation by change of name) party of the first part and Union Trust Company as trustee, party of the second part.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the indebtedness represented by said notes, to-wit, ten million dollars plus accrued interest, be and it is hereby allowed as an indebtedness of the defendant Deep Rock Oil Corporation and that the holders of said notes be, and they are hereby decreed to be unsecured creditors of said defendant and as such entitled to participate in the distribution of its estate.

It is further ordered that all holders of said notes are authorized and directed to file their claims based upon said notes together with proof of ownership thereof with the receivers appointed by this court at their office in the Atlas Life Building in Tulsa Oklahoma on or before August 1, 1933 and said receivers are directed to give notice accordingly to said noteholders by publication once each week for four consecutive weeks in newspapers of general circulation published at Chicago, Illinois and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It is further ordered that the amended bill of complaint filed in this cause on the 2d day of March 1933 be, and the same is hereby sustained as a general creditors bill.

Made and ordered entered this 25th day of March 1933.

F. E. KENNAMER, Judge.

Dated this 30th day of March 1933.

H. N. GREIS
E. M. MOORE,
As Prima-ry Receivers of Deep Rock Oil Corporation

SOLUTION TO THE PROFESSOR AND THE CHILDREN

You are as bad as the children!

Acorns on cedar trees!

I LOVE THESE LITTLE PEOPLE, AND IT IS NOT A SLIGHT THING WHEN THEY SO FRESH FROM GOD, LOVE US.

—Dickens.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED BAKERY ON ONE of the busiest streets on the south side; 11c can stand investigation. Address L 402, Tribune.

AUTO SUPPLY AND PARTS STORE—EST 8 yrs. $10,000 for $7,500. Hyde 7241.

BAKERY—GOOD SO. SIDE LOCATION Reas quick sale. Stew. 6379 or Aber. 1770

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; REAS. 11TH floor, 32 W. Randolph-st. Owner ill.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; GOOD LOC.; cash. 406 E. 79th-st., cor. So. Park-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—8 BOOTHS. WELL EQUIP. Evanston. Sunday to 4 p. m. Call Shield, 374, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL—OLD EST. A gold mine. Will sacrifice on account of death. Address N C 580, Tribune.

BEER GARDEN—RESTAURANT—LIVING Partners disagree. Make your own terms quarters, rent, $30; up to date equipment Call between 10-12 a. m. Hemlock 0390.

BILLIARD HALL—REASONABLE; SELLING account sickness. 6237 Broadway.

CANDY, CIG., SCHL. SUPPL.—EXC. LOC. CANDY, CIGARS, SCHL. SUPPL.—EXC. LOC Nr. Ige. factory; rent, $20; 4 rear rms. sac. $300. 1945 Wolfram-st. nr. Damen-st.

CANDY-ICE CREAM—OP. LGE. SCH. RENT. $20, 3 rms., sac., $285, tms. 4800 S. Bishop

CLEANERS AND DYERS—CHEAP; CASH or terms. 8551 S. Ashland.

CLEANING-DYEING-TAILOR SHOP—HOTEL block; ad. loc.; cheap rent. Sun 5361

CLEAN. STORE—EST. 4 YRS.; SAC.; RT. $20 with 4 rm. apt. Open Sund. 554 E. 71st.

CONFEC. LUNCHRM., CIG. BEER—35 FT. front; 22 ft. candy case; finest on west side; rent $70. Call after 5. Cen. 0559

DEL.-GROC.—OLD EST. MONEY MAKER. no compet.; rent $30; 4 rooms and bath; or $375, terms; worth over $1,500; best and biggest barg. in town. 3809 N. Broadway.

DELICATESSEN—GROC.-CANDY; BUSY LOcation in large apt. bldg. Modern fixtures. Complete stock, $950. Terms. Living rm. living. Parkside 5357.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY, CIG., ICE CREAM only; 2-car; est., no compet., nr. 2 schls. park; chp. rt.; 4 lt. rm. flat, barg. $750, ½ cash. 1901 Barry, 2 blks. of Belmont.

DELIC.—ONLY $300 DOWN; BUY THIS old est., best paying place on W. S.; lifetime opp.; reas. rt.; liv. quar. 10 S. Leavitt.

DEL.-GROC.-CANDY—IN 100 APT. BLDG.; lge. stk.; cheap rt.; stm. ht.; rt. place for lady or cple. Barg. Terms. 640 Adams-st.

DELIC. CIGARS, CANDY—IN LGE. APT bldg; liv. quar.; rt. $30; sac. 4442 N. Damen

DELIC., ICE CREAM, CIGARETS—GD. BUS., flat and garage. 1256 Nelson-st.

DRUG STORE STOCK AND FIXTURES TO move—Worth $6,000; sells for $3,300 $1,300 down, balance $100 mthly. payable 300 cash req. assume $2,000 mtge. payable $25 monthly including 12 pt. liquid refrig. soda fountain. Must vacate by June 1. Address N C 218 Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE; REAL OPPOR. no competition. Address N D 481 Tribune.

DRUG STORE—$12,000; $6,000 CASH; NO brokers. Fairfax 2471

FOOD SHOP—DOING WHOLESALE AND RE-tail business; reasonable. 1053 Foster-av.

GAS STA.—BEST LOC.; SO. S.; SINCLAIR lease; reasonable. 6237 Broadway.

GAS STA.—N. WEST SIDE; GD. LOC.; GD BUS.; REAS. SALE. ARD 3534.

GROCERY AND DELIC.—VERY CHEAP for immed. cash sale. Must be sold at once. Low rent. Furnace heat. 3 living rms. 3610 North-av. Belmont 4065.

GROC.-MEAT MKT.—BUSY WORLD'S FAIR loc. cheap. 750 E. 45th-st. Oak 3574.

GROC.-DEL.—MODERN ELEC. REFRIG., 4 lge. mod. rms. Sacrifice. Gra. 9458

GROCERY, CIGARS CANDY—COR. GOOD loc.; old est.; liv. quart. 4194 Elston.

GROCERY IN BUSY NEIGHBORHD.; COR $2,000 required. 420 S. Crawford

HOTEL—$10,000 WILL BUY 21 R. HOTEL in country; 7 rm apt. for owner; additional. Fine for summer home or country additional. Beer license in connection. Wonderful climate. Mrs. Elmer Nordon, Armstead, Mont.

HOTEL—65 R. RT. $200; $1,500 REQ.—Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

LINGERIE, DRESSES, WINDOW SHADES, liv. rms.; low rent; sac. 7909 S. Morgan.

MASSAGE-STM. BATHS—NR. SO. ENTR. Fair grounds; off bldg. Acct. illness. Instruction. Cash only. Drex. 2106 wk. days.

PAINT STORE—(LEAN FRESH STOCK ladders, scaffolds; exc. chance for painter; $750; worth dbl.; rent $65. Cal. 9 A. M. 8465

RESTAURANT EXC. WORLD'S FAIR BEER loc., nr. Soldier Field. Sun 554 E. 71st.

RESTAURANT—6 MOS. OLD; 63D. NEAR Ashland. For inf. Radcliffe 3688

RESTAURANT MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE —4662 Broadway. Can be seen 9 to 6.

RETAIL STORE—EXCEP. VALUE; IN good location offered to sell for $2,000 cash. Cannot attend to 2 businesses Call owner, Seeley 7291.

ROOMING HOUSE—VERY SELECT.; 1,300 north 12 rms., 8 bths., fully occupied. Sell account other business. Del. 0471.

RMG. HOUSE—LEAV'G CITY; MUST SELL Barg. Good lease. 1039 N. Dearborn.

RMG. HSE.—66 KITCHETTS ALL RENTED buy or trade with cash. 416 Deming-pl.

ROOMING HSE. REAS. 3043 WARREN-blvd. Call Sunday or evenings.

ROOMING HOUSE—5610 HALSTED; 28 rms.; low rt.; big profit. $400. Eng. 9218

RMG HSE.—39 RT.; 25 BATHS; NET $400. $2,000 req. De Woskin, 160 N. La Salle.

SALOON—FULLY EQUIP. GD. LOC. REAS rt. 2525 N. Ashland. day Lin. 8680 eve.

SANDWICH SHOP AND FOUNTAIN—NEAR sickness. Address M P 597 Tribune.

SANDWICH SHOP—SAC. ACCT. LEAVING town; est. business 25 yrs. 2575 N. Western.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Call today at The Tribune's Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts. Want Ad Office, or call Superior 0100 and Dearborn-sts. Want Ad Office, or call Superior 0100 and ask for an Ad Taker.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA WINERY AND VINEYARD; all of the essentials for a large and important business in definite territory. Charles S. Elms, West Coast Life Bldg. San Francisco.

WILL SELL OUR COMPLETE EQUIPMENT or business; doing body, fender, painting, lee—station; doing body, fender, painting, lubricating, and washing, axle and frame straightening; service all under one roof. Address N D 366, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

WORLD'S FAIR—WE LOAN YOU FREE A $500 equipment. You pay for space at World's Fair and make most beautiful useful souvenir, self-inking pocket rubber stamps. While U wait—First time in history. We own patents. Profits running into thousands will be equitably divided. No experience necessary. Good space available. Write American Evaporator Co., Deerfield, Ill. or call R. Evans anytime Haymarket 8568.

AN ORG. THAT HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL the past 4 yrs. must have some one to help finance 10 more. Now, a new opp. has just come to us—but owing to pres. tightness of money mkt. we offer an attr. share—inv. plan to an active, with some $2,000-$5,000. Active int. if desire trained. Address N D 444, Tribune.

WANTED—YNG MAN OR MIDDLE AGED man with $750 and services ½ int. in established business; dupaying stone and bronze mfg. business; duties req.; no exper. Inv. fully secured; salary and guarantee right man; $2,500 annually. Address N C 554, Tribune.

MILK DAIRY.

Wanted, man who understands milk business, with investment in small going concern in this city. Address L 406, Tribune.

Distributors.

RELIABLE MNFGR. OF NATIONALLY known product offers to party who can qualify and finance his own business, exclusive perpetual territorial franchise; dealers repeat everywhere. Territory available in Ill. only; many sales now closed. See C. G. Ford, Rm. 808, 616 S. Michigan-av., not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

ESTAB. S. S. INT. DECORATOR WISHES to rent space to good refinisher and cabinet maker, who can handle our work as well as own. Address N C 239, Tribune.

WANT SPACE IN MEAT MARKET FOR fruit and vegetables; n. side pref. Call from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Victory 7918.

SUPERVISOR FOR GROUP OF CONFES. slop stands at World's Fair. Must have $2,500 cash. Give ph. Address N A 577, Tribune.

ASSOCIATE WITH GOOD PAYING BUS. $200 req. Miss Miller, Webster 1262.

Business Equipment.

PORTABLE REFRESHMENT STANDS. ALSO tourist cabins. Just the thing for the World's Fair. Can be set up anywhere. 1829 W. LAKE-ST., CHICAGO.

WANT 1 USED SERVICE BAR WITH 3 taps; 1 electric table; 30 small tables; 120 chairs. Must be in first class cond.; price reasonable. Address L F 29, Tribune.

WONDERFUL SET DELIC. FIXT.—BRONAN icebox, Liquid soda fountain, slicers, scales, registers. 3248 W. Roosevelt.

RESTAURANT — FINE COMPL. EQUIPment, 37 seats. D. George Haymkt. 9184.

3 TON ELEC. FREIGHT ELEVATOR AND 2½ ton Mack truck. Englewood 3268.

PEANUT MACHS. BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCH. Chi. Coin Mach. Exch., 2200 N. Western.

Business Service.

WANTED—10 NEW ITEMS FOR OUR HUNdreds of direct salesmen. What have you to offer? Suite 440-448, 221 N. La Salle-st.

Wants.

LOOP LOBBY CIGAR STAND WANTED—Cash for desirable location. Address L 403, Tribune.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

ONLY AT 5661 W. MADISON-ST.—ALL electric auto radios at cut rates. Factory guaranteed. Free install. Just out! New 1934 plex. on any old radio. Easy terms. Special R. C. A. Victor, Philco, Crosley, others: $2 wk. Universal only $14.95. Terms. Op. eves. Sun.

8 TUBE COLONIAL RADIO—IN HIGHBOY cabinet, used. Was $225. Now, $39.50 Complete with tubes. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

New 1933 Autoradio, $18.95

Open Sun. PERFECTONE, INC. Open eves. 2005 S. Michigan. Also 1 Chicago, Evanston

NEW 1934 AUTO RADIOS, $19.50. STANdard makes, lowest prices in city. 6622 S. Halsted. Open Sundays. Englewood 2393.

SCOTT ALWAYS. $20. AUTO CHASS. $7; chass. 9 tube, $7. Grebe, complete $25. RCA comp., $15. Wells Smith, 24 N. Wells

STROMBERG-CARLSON — 1933 MODEL; will sacr.; priv. party. Pensacola 9166.

SILVER MARSHALL 6 TUBE AUTO RAdio, all elec., $19.75. 601 Washington.

AUTO RADIOS—ELEC. DEMONSTRATORS. Bargains for quick sale. 825 W. Washington.

50c—RADIO SERVICE—50C.

Any place, work guar. ALBANY 2898.

7 TUBE MAJESTIC AUTO RADIO, ALL electric; $24.75. 29 E. Wacker Dr., 3460.

PHILCO AUTO RADIO, NEW, ALL ELECT. $39.95; install. free. E-Z terms. 506 W. North-av.; 4124 W. Madison; 6343 S. Halsted.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1—COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE—$1. Lincoln 8854. [Work guar.] Eng. 4449

$1 DAY-NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. WORK guar. S. & R. RADIO SERVICE. Dor. 0927

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

UNDERSELLING ALL. CHICAGO STORES. ENGELHARDT, KIMBALL, STEINWAY. New and Used Quality Grands, $235 up. Used uprights, $25; payments $1 weekly. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

IF APT. CROWDED EXCHANGE YOUR LG. grand for genuine Cable midget; full scale 88 note; pay the difference. Cable Piano Co., Wabash and Jackson.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD GRAND PIano and Reply Box 825 Chicago, or phone Vernice 2885.

BREAKING UP HOME. MUST SELL WARper player-piano. Call between 6-8 p. m. 3107 Haussen-court, 1st apt.

$1,375 CONOVER GRAND, LIKE NEW very cheap for cash. 5408 W. North-av.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR good used grand piano. Harrison 2865.

BARG.—WEBBER DUAL ART. FINE SElect rolls. Price right. Univ. 1468.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT, VERY GOOD CONDItion. Reasonable. Ph. Beverly 7464.

$950 STANDARD BABY GRAND, $120—806 Republic Bldg., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

Wind, String, Etc.

HIGH GRADE PIANO ACCORDION—SELL for balance due. Free lessons given. Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash. Open eves.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

CENTRAL REPUBLIC BANK OFFICE FURniture, files, adding machines, steel shelving, lockers, desks, check writers, fans, Geiser, bookers, desk chairs. 128 W. Lake. 339 S. Wabash. 2d.

TWO EACH SALESMEN'S STENOGRAPHtables, and large desks, filing cabinets, typewriters, and large desks, filing cabinets, typewriters, etc.; very good condition. Make offer. Richmond Radiator Co., 1001 S. Peoria-st.

WALNUT AND MAHOGANY DESKS, FILES, tables, chairs, shelving, etc.; used and close out pieces, cheap. 168 W. Monroe. 4th.

USED HIGH GRADE OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment of closed banks. Bargains. GINSBURG, 39 N. HALSTED. HAY. 2730.

STEEL FILES, $10; GOOD DESKS, $10; mimeographs, safes, etc., from stock brokers office. 226 W. Lake-st.

42" AND 60" MAH. FLAT DESKS, WITH blue print cabinets. Lone, 408 S. Dearborn.

60 IN. MAH. DESKS, $10; OTHER DESKS chairs, files, cheap. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

ENTIRE INSURANCE BROKER'S OFFICE 112 N. La Salle. 1st floor rear.

OFC. FURN. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. Riley & Stafford, 234 S. Wabash. Wab. 4900.

SELLING ENTIRE OFC. EQUIP. OF LARGE utility co.; great sac. 201 W. Monroe.

BARGAINS—DESK FILES, TYPEWR., SMPL. shelv. with drawers, etc. 427 S. Wabash.

DESKS, STEEL FILES; RANDEX, SAFES, tables, chairs, etc.; reas. 1239 S. Michigan.

6 DESKS FOR SALE—LIKE NEW; CHEAP Suite 808, 32 W. Randolph-st.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

28 Hrs. New York—$13

TWICE DAILY—8 A. M., 7 P. M.
GUARANTEED SCHEDULE—NO CHANGE.
One bus all the way.

Well heated; reclining sleeping chairs	
Philadelphia	$13
Dallas	$13 Los Angeles
ALL WAY LINES 31 E. 12th-st.	VIC. 0341

N. Y., $11; BY 28 HR. EXPRESS, $13; Los Ang., $22; Miami, $22; Kas. C., $7; Dallas, $14. FREE PICK UP TO OUR DEP. Minneapolis, $5; Grand Rap., $3; Detroit, $2½; Denver, $12.50; St. Louis, $5. BUS LINES. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES. 65 E. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820. 6230 STONY ISLAND AV. Hyde Pk. 7666.

ST. LOUIS $5; KANSAS CITY $7; DE troit, $2.50. N. Y., $10. Los Angeles $22 DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. 746 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 3886.

UNUSED BUS TICKETS SAVE 15% To Los Ang., with free meals, Phila., N. Y., Bismarck Hotel, 171 W. Randolph. Dea. 6177. RETURN BUS TICKETS LOS ANG. POINTS west cheap. 25 S. Dearborn. Ran. 7020.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

6419 Cottage Grove-av.

500 PUPPIES, DOGS, ALL BREEDS. Chows, Boston, Wire, Airedale, $5 up; Collies, Shep., Bull, Fox Terr., Police, Spitz, $3; Doberm. Mix. pups, $1. Watchdogs, $2 up. EVES., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DE BUY.

Ann's Kennel, Waukegan-rd.

1 mile north of Dempster. Wires, police, chows, Bostons, collies, colleys, Eng. bulls, French bulls, Amer. bull terr., Mixed pups. $1. 15 day guar. Morton Gr. 1693. Al. op.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

CALIF. DEAL WANTS RESP. PEOPLE DE liver new cars, share exp.; leave Wed. or Sat. 6039 Cottage Grove.

DRIVING TO CALIF. THURSDAY. CAN take 3, share expense. Central 8821

DRIV. TO PORTLAND, ORE. ROOM FOR 3 pass. Lge. Buick car. 7p. Eu Hd 8165.

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES. TAKE 2 OR 3, sh. expenses, rel. exch. Col. 5883.

Bankers Foreclosure

Selling out entire stock of Guaranteed Repossessed Cars MUST SELL AT ONCE.

12 to 24 Months to Pay.

'33 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 w. w.; used.....$525
'32 Auburn 12 Sedan, 6 wire whls.....795
'32 Chrysler 5 pass. Coupe, 6 w w.....750
'32 De Soto 5 pass Sedan, 6 w w.....495
'32 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 w. w.....385
'32 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, 6 w w.....375
'31 Nash Sport Coupe, wr. w.....325
'31 Nash Sport Rdstr., 6 wr. w.....395
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Spt. Coupe, w. w.....295
'31 Packard 5 pass Sedan, 6 w w.....850
'31 Packard Six 8 Sport Coupe.....695
'31 La Salle 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.....695
'31 Buick Sedan; long w. base; 6 w. w.....495
'31 Chrysler light 8 Sedan.....495
'31 Buick Sport Coupe.....375
'31 Hupmobile 6 cyl. Sedan, 6 w. w.....325
'31 Dodge Sedan.....325
'31 De Soto Sedan, 6 wire wheels.....295
'31 Graham 4 door Sedan, 6 wire whls.....295
'30 Chrysler 77 Convert. Coupe.....375
'30 Chrysler 77 4 door Sedan.....375
'30 Hudson 6 Sedan, 4 door, 6 w. w.....295
'30 Nash 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.....275
'30 Chrysler 6 cyl. Sedan.....195
'30 Ford Fordor Sedan.....165
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan.....125
'29 Cadillac Town Sedan.....395
'29 Packard light 8 4 door Sedan.....375
'28 Buick 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.....150
Late Mod. '27 Packard 4 dr. 5 pass. Sed. 95

50 MORE TO PICK FROM.
FIRE THEFT INS. INCLUDED.
Tax Warrants Accepted.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Open Eves. and Sundays until 10 p. m.

AUBURN—'31 STR. 8 CUST. BLT. 4 DR. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan; free wheeling, ride control; beautiful black finish, 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires heater; cost $1,587; looks just like new; reposs.; 12-24 mos.; $375; your car as down pay.; alw. on mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Auburn 8 '32 Conv. Sedan.

Custom, free whig., 6 w. w., sd. mts., chrm covers, radio, trunk. A nearly new car. Cost $1,685. Our price $575.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE. EAST OF CRAWFORD

AUBURN—LATEST 1932 CUST. DE LUXE Conv. Sedan; Special green paint job; 6 w. w. cord wells, cust. khaki covered trunk, etc. Only slightly used. Must sacrifice this genuine repossession for immediate disposal. Terms, trade. Miller, 4444 Irving Park-blvd.

AUBURN—8 SEDAN '31, WITH FREE wheeling and many costly extras. It never left the Chicago blvds. and the result is it is 100% in every detail today. A used car? Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

AUBURN—1933 7 PASS. CUSTOM DEL. SEdan fusedl., 6 w. w., dual ratio; fr. whlg. Sac. for $795. Illinois Finance, 4633 Madison

AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM DE LUXE CONV sedan; 8 cyl., 6 w. w.; like new; sac. for $595. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

AUSTIN—'31 COUPE. DRIVEN 9,000 MI. $125. 1749 Washburne. Can. 0865.

Buick 1931 Club Sedan.

Model 91, 5 pass., long wheelbase; low mileage; refinished and restirped; perfect mechanical cond.; equipped with radiator grill, heater, spotlight, etc. Will take $350 down, balance small monthly payments.

7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

Use your present car as the down payment

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—LATEST '28 7 P. SED.; LIKE NEW $195. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

Cadillac V-16 '31 5 Pass.

Madame X Fleetwood; 6 w. w., sd. mts., chr covers, radio. Nearly brand new car.

Cost $8,600. Our price $1,685

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE. EAST OF CRAWFORD

BUICK—'31 MODEL 8-96 DE LUXE 5 PASS. Vict. coupe; 6 wire whls. side mts.; $2,240; tire covers 132 in. wh. base; cost $2,360; cannot be told from new; reposs.; sac. for $695. Your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick '31 5 Pass. Coupe.

De Lux; long whlbse.; maroon finish; w. w.

Cost $2,230. Our price $545.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE. EAST OF CRAWFORD

BUICKS '28 TO '33.

Cleanest and best selection in Chicago

CHICAGO'S QUALITY DEALER.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 3217 N. Ashland.

BUICK—1929 MASTER 5 PASS. COUPE; long whlbse; in wonderful cond.; 6 wh.; guar. tms. trd. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.

2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'31, M. 91; 5 PASS DE LUXE; 6 w. w.; chrome cov.; heater, Motorola radio, New Kelly reg. tires; car like new; every resp.; orig. owner to you. $775. Ken. 3831

BUICK—'33 SEDAN. MUST SELL AT ONCE MAKE OFFER. USED.
1932 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1931 8 ROADSTR.; 6 W. W.; LIKE new; metal covers htr., spotl. $495. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1931 91 BROUGHAM; 6 W. W.; orig. cost $2,295; sacrifice for $795 Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1932 97 SEDAN; 6 W. W.; FREE whls.; orig. cost $2,350. Sell for $1,145 Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1931 VICTORIA COUPE; 5 PASS Only $285 down, bal. E. Terms. Trade LOGAN POTABLE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, MODEL 8-67; MUST sell; bargain. University 4728. Call Sunday or after 7 p. m.

BUICK—'30-'57 4 DR. SED.; WH. WALL tires; looks, runs like new; 14 mos. in storage; $385. 111 N. Kedzie-av.

BUICK—1931, MOD. 8-57, 4 DR. SEDAN; like new; reposs.; sacr. for $495; tms. trd. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919 MADISON.

BUICK—'29 SEDAN. NICE SHAPE; $225; terms. Kushler, 6930 Broadway.

BUICK—SED., 7 PASS., '26-50; NEW TIRES; $150. 6935 Stony Island. Fai. 0205.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bird-Sykes

Est. 1903. Graham Distributor.

1932 GRAHAM PROSPERITY 6 SEDAN. Here's a car that will give you new car service, appearance and satisfaction at a price. Has dark blue finish, 6 cream wire wheels, 6 excellent tires. It's easy to own this fine car.....$475

SPECIAL 1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Mohair upholstery, 6 brand new U. S. Royal cord tires, screen, 6 wire wheels, beautiful dark blue finish practically as good as new mechanically; appearance 100%; guaranteed; specially priced for this clearance.....$225

GRAHAM 1930 STANDARD 6 SEDAN. This car is in the finest condition imaginable; 6 w. w., dark blue finish, driving and fog lights, chrome tire covers, ride ornament. Guaranteed mechanically. Don't wait—call this series sell rapidly; this one priced at.....$275

PACKARD STANDARD 8 '29 Model 626, with every luxury equipment; one of the smoothest and sweetest running cars of this series to be found; 6 excellent tires; reconditioned, driving light, spotlight, etc. Just the motor guaranteed. We invite your comparison $445

GRAHAM 1930 SIX 4 DR. SEDAN. A new appearing, full 5 pass. that will make some family truly happy; economical to operate; smooth as silk, tires like new and 6 wire wheels. Motor runs like new; sacr. the motor speed transmission, ride control, 6 cyl. revs. Come in and drive it; you'll agree with us it's a bargain.....$325

'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan, very nice.....$275
'30 Dodge 4 Door Brougham.....265
'30 Dodge Spt. Roadster, Al.....195
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe, excellent.....95
'27 Buick Victoria Coupe.....45

TRADES

LIBERAL TERMS.

2225 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Calumet 1080. Open Eves. and Sun

BUICK 1933-67 SEDAN.

5 pass., 127 inch wheelbase; used demonstrating; low mileage; equipped with clock, heater radiator ornament, etc.; car is almost like new; sacrifice at $1,520. Will sacrifice this fine car at $300 under current selling price. Small down payment, easy monthly terms on balance. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. Use your present car as the down payment.

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.

Buick '31 De Luxe 8 Sedan

Like br. new; 6 w. w., sd. mts., chrm. covs

Cost $2,450. Our price $695

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE. EAST OF CRAWFORD

CADILLAC—LATEST 1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; used so little cannot be told from new; original cost $3,975. Our price for quick sale, $795. Guaranteed. Terms, trade Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.

2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—COUPE, '26. IT REALLY MUST be seen to be appreciated, $75. Also a 1927 CADILLAC COUPE that's in dandy all around condition for only $145. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

CADILLACS—V-8. REAL 1931 SEDAN. CAR HAS BEEN IN STORAGE AND WOULD PASS FOR NEW. $1150 TAKES IT. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—7 PASS SEDAN 314-27 THOroughly recond. Only $175. $75 dn. $3 wkly. Mich.-av. Chev., 1444 Irv. Pk.-blvd.

CADILLAC—29 TOWN SED.; W. W.; $475. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 Madison-st.

CHANDLER 8 SEDAN. '28. A THOROUGH investigation and demonstration will convince you that this car looks and will perform like many priced over $600. Special for $95. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan. Calumet 6402.

CHEVROLETS.

'28 coach, $85; '29 coupe, $115; '29 sedan, $135; '30 sedan, $225; '31 coupe, $265; '32 de luxe sedan, $425; '31 coupe, $385. 75 down in fine cord. $10 to 1-3 dn. 20 mos. to pay. Michigan-av. Chevrolet Sales, 1444 Irv. Pk.-blvd.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, '29 MODEL. THE very equipped. $125. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan. Cal. 6402.

CHEVROLET—'31 SPORT COUPE; RADIO heater, spot light, like new; bargain. University 4728. Call Sunday or after 7 p. m.

CHEVROLET—ROADSTER, 1931 EXCELlent condi.; only $215. 2550 S. Michigan

CHEVROLET—'30 COUPE; EXTRA GOOD; $165; tms. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

CHEVROLET—1928 CONVERTIBLE COUPE Wire wheels. Good condition. $62.50. 7545 S. Wood-st. Triangle 1683.

CHEV.—1930 4 DR. SED.; GOOD COND.; new tires. Bars. No dealers. H. P. 9177

CHEVROLETS—'29, '30, '31, '32 SED. Coaches, Coupes, Cheap. 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—GENUINE '30 BUSINESS CPE Gen'l cond. tires. $65. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—LATE '28 COUPE. $85 Runs perf. 3240 Milwaukee at Crawford

CHEV.—'32 COACH; RUNS AND LOOKS like new $335. 4025 N. Crawf'd, apt. 401.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACHES USED REAL BARGAINS. 6501 N. Western-av.

Chrysler 1932 "8" Sedan.

5 pass. De Luxe model with side mounts, seat covers, heater, chrome tire covers, etc.; overhauled and as serviceable as new; perfect cond.; cost over $1,800 new; take $275 down, bal. small monthly payments. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. Your car as down payment.

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—8 '32 4 DR. 5 P. DE LUXE Sedan; 6 w. whls., side mts., heater, spot. Cost $1,860; beautiful black finish; reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Chrysler '32 De Luxe Sedan.

Float power, auto. clutch, w. w., chr. cov.

Cost $1,395. Our price $695

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE. EAST OF CRAWFORD

Chrysler 8 '32 Imp. Sedan.

Close coupled, long whlbse, 6 w.w., chr. cov.

Cost $2,800. Our price $985.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE. EAST OF CRAWFORD

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. Like new throuout. Reposs., sacr. for $575. Your car as down paymt. Bal. in 12-24 mos. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE LUX 8 SED. SPLIT windshield, 6 w. w., s. mts.; cost $1,900 new, our price $645. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL '31 REAL 1932 FLOAT POWER CLUTCH CONTROL, ETC $1,085. OWNER, WELLINGTON 7802.

Cord Str. 8 '31 Del. Sedan.

6 w. w., sd. mts., beaut. pearl essence fin.

Cost $3,400. Our Price $695.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., east of Crawford.

CORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, fender wells new white wall tires. Mech. perfect. Beaut. paint and upholstering. Guaranteed; $550. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CORD—SPORT SEDAN, 6 WIRE LIKE NEW. '31 MUST SELL FOR $584. FULLY WARRANTED. J. JOHNSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$20—DOWN—$20

ANY CAR FROM $100 TO $1,500.
Auburns, Buicks, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Fords, Hupmobiles, Chryslers, Chevs., Cadillacs, Pontiacs. We positively will deliver any of the above late '30, '31, '32 cars for $20 down, bal

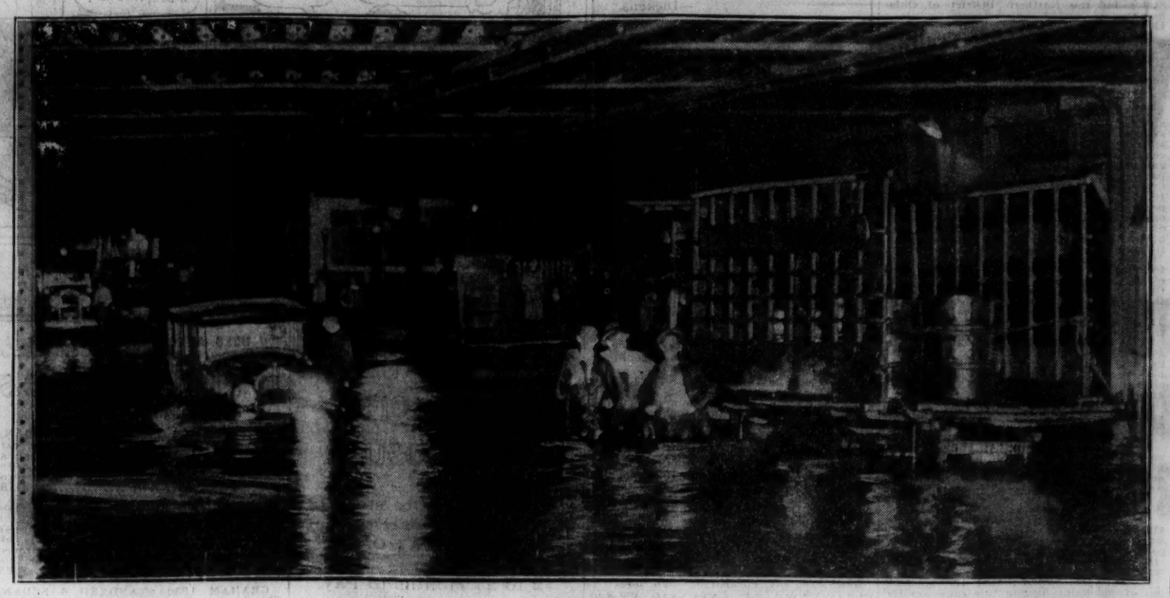
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY. MAY 2. 1933.

Tornado Wrecks Home in Chicago Suburb—Several Injured as Wind, Hail, and Downpour Hit City

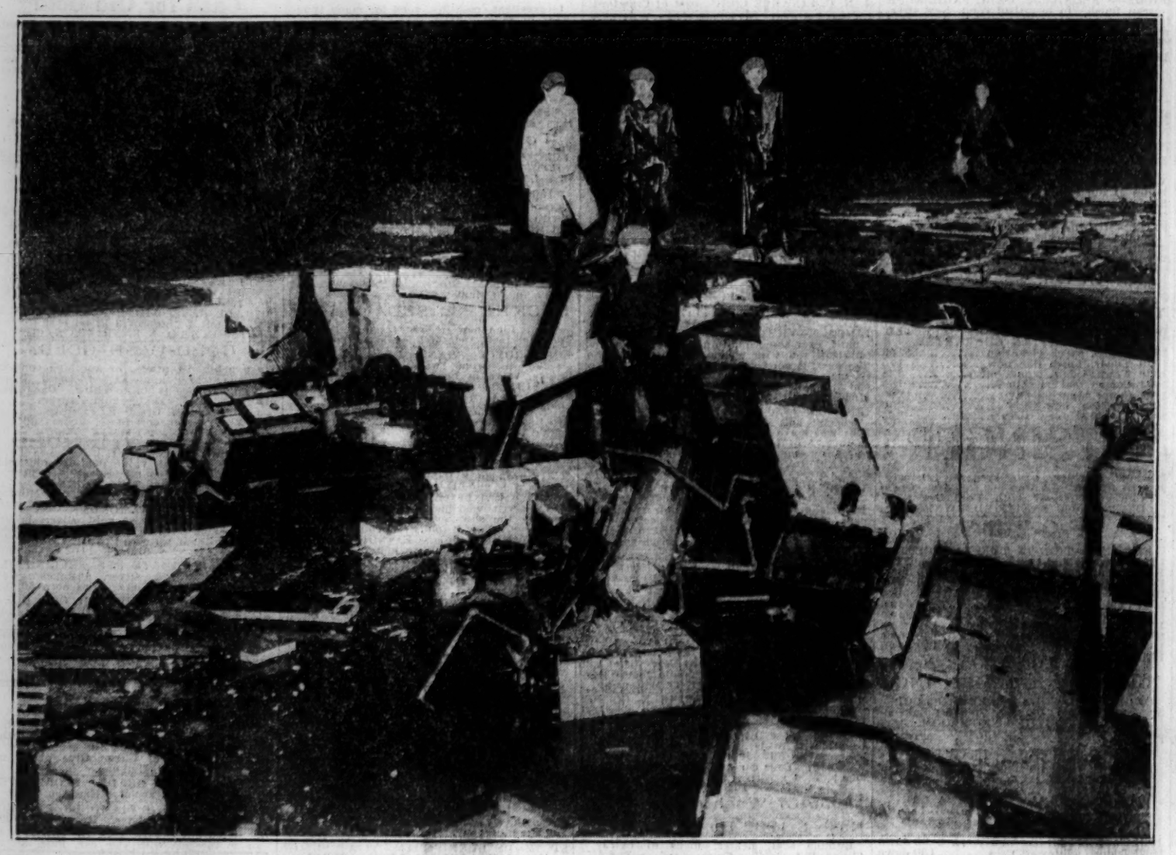
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TORNADOES STRIKE SUBURBS AS HAIL AND DOWNPOUR SWEEP CHICAGO; HOMES ARE WRECKED. The residence of John Baltis, 2804 Maple street, Franklin Park, after it had been blown from its foundation by heavy wind. Mrs. Baltis suffered a broken arm and injuries to her back. The storm struck at many places around Chicago, causing heavy damage and one death. *(Story on page 1.)*

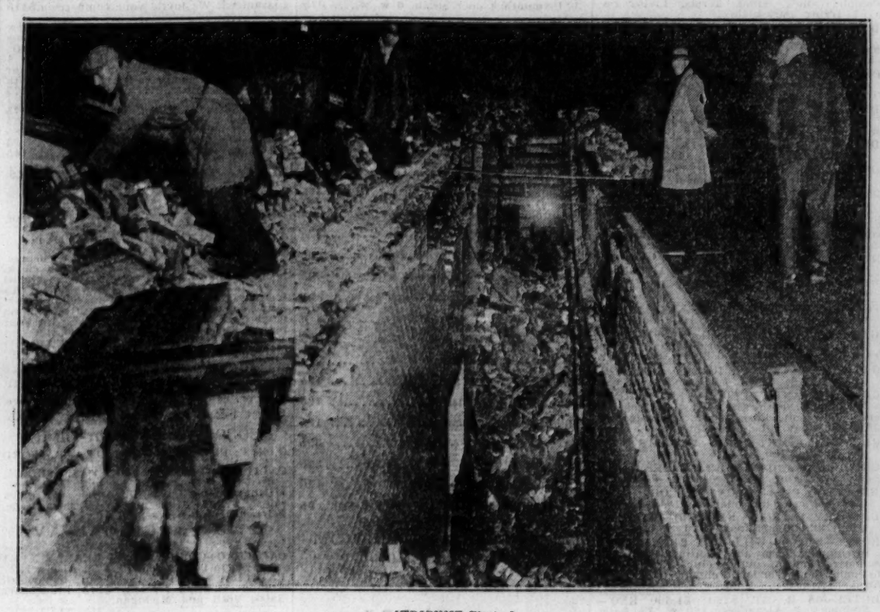


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO STREETS FLOODED BY HEAVY RAIN WHICH ACCOMPANIED WIND; HAIL CAUSES DAMAGE. Scene last evening at viaduct under the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad tracks on Cicero avenue just north of Grand avenue. The cars and trucks are stranded in the flood. Chicago proper did not suffer as much damage from the wind as did the western suburbs. *(Story on page 1.)*



BASEMENT FILLED WITH DEBRIS MUTE EVIDENCE OF STORM'S FORCE IN SUBURBS OF CHICAGO. The site of the residence of John Baltis in Franklin Park after dwelling had been demolished by tornado last evening. The storm struck the western suburbs with full force. Many lives were lost in tornadoes in Illinois and several southern states. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THREE INJURED WHEN WIND BLOWS DOWN WALL ON RAILWAY PLATFORM. Damage at the New York Central station at 92d street and South Chicago avenue after wall and roof of stairway leading to tracks had collapsed. Those hurt had taken refuge from the rain on the stairway. *(Story on page 1.)*

HOME IS BOMBED. Arthur Metzger, Lake Forest, teamsters' union official, target of explosive. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

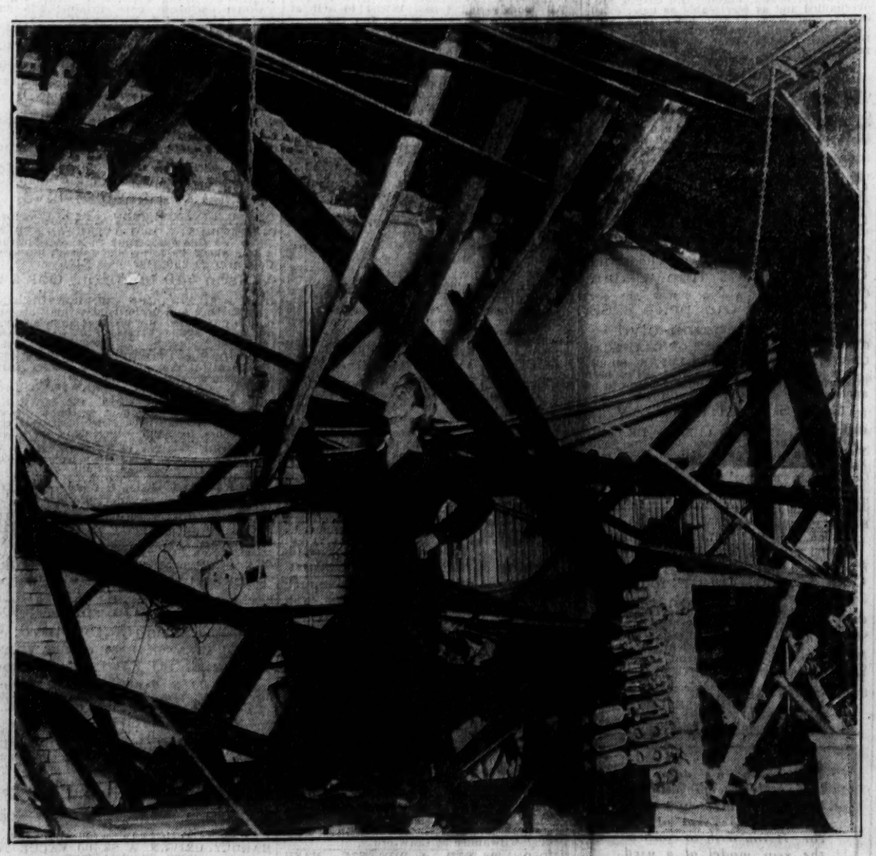
AUTO IS WRECKED BY FALLING CORNICE. Automobile which was parked beside building at 1430 Lake Shore drive as it appeared after big piece of stone was blown down from 14th floor. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

UNION KIDNAPING VICTIMS ARE RELEASED. Morris Goldberg (left) and Fred Sass, who were seized last Friday in union headquarters, being quizzed at detective bureau following release. *(Story on page 6.)*

[Harver G. Avery Photo.]

"MISS STURGIS" IN BLOSSOM QUEEN RACE. Miss Grayce Keller, age 22, and a platinum blonde, who will represent Sturgis, Mich., in annual Michigan event at Benton Harbor this week.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DAIRY PLANT IN SOUTH CHICAGO SUFFERS DAMAGE IN WINDSTORM. Matt Starcevicz looking at wreckage in bottling department of Purity Dairy company, 2917 East 95th street, where a 60 foot chimney was blown down. The chimney crashed through the roof. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photos.]

GRETA GARBO RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD TO RESUME WORK IN PICTURES. Two pictures of the Swedish actress as she left the steamer Annie Johnson in San Diego, Cal., on Sunday en route to the film capital. The traditional Garbo secrecy attended her hasty departure in auto.